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Ladies' fine, French Broadcloth Capes with pinked edges and high shoulders (like cut), for \$3.90.

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The handsomest Beaded Cape in the city, pointed back and front, pointed epaulet sleeve with high shoulder, heavy fringe, superbly elegant a ordinary goods, at \$6.75.

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A splendid line of Children's Reefers in plain, plaid or striped materials, in combinations or otherwise, all sizes and prices, from \$1.50 to \$7.50.

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65 pieces fancy check English Beiges, in tan, gray and brown; worth 12%o.

57 pieces 27-in. Egured French Challies, dark and light grounds, choicest designs ever shown for the money; well

62 pieces fine quality Half-wool Challies, solid colors, with borders in contrasting colors; made to sell for 25c.

At 15c

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Henrietta, best line of shades even shown, including all novelty tints,

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actually worth 25c.

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At 40c 57 pieces 52-inch all pure wool light-

At 50c 47 pieces 40-inch French Crepe Bengaline, one of the latest weaves, twenty-

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for the money.

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ine, grenadine effect; worth 20c. At 25c-40 pieces 36-inch Brocaded Mo hairs: sold elsewhere at 40c.

Mohair Brilliantines.

20 pieces extra heavy, very lustrous worth 60c; our price, 40c. 60 pieces 40-inch extra fine, silk luster; sold elsewhere at 65c; our price, 50c.

Mohair Tamise.

1 case 44-inch silk finish, worth \$1; our price, 75c. 1 case 44-inch silk finish, extra fine lus

ter; regular \$1.35 goods; our price, \$1.

Mohair Sicilian. 1 case 44-inch finest quality; price everywhere else, \$1.25; our price, \$1.

Henriettas. SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK.

A full line of Ladies' Cloth Sults (like cut), handsomely braided, colors tan, gray and navy blue, for \$11; regular price, \$13.50.

Ladies' English Cashmere Sults, platted skirt and basque, with high sleaves, \$8.50; regular price, \$3.70.

Ladies' Cloth Sults, in mixed shades of gray, brown and navy blue, for \$1.25; regular price, \$9.50.

An elegant line of Ladies' Combination Silk and Wool Sults, from \$22 to \$35.

Ladies' Silk Sults, for apring and summer wear, in light shades, for \$18.50; regular price, \$22.50. at 20c-1 case blue black, extra good value; price everywhere else, 25c. At 50c-1 case 40-inch blue and jet black all-wool, silk finish; price elsewhere, 600

At 75c-1 case 40-inch silk finish, extra fine, all-wool; worth \$1.

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1 case 40-inch all-wool, lace effect, new designs, very serviceable; worth 65c; our price, 50c.

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nd 3.1. Cambric and Gingham Wrappers, \$1.50. Cambric Tea Gowns, \$2 and \$2.25. White Lawn Tea Gowns, \$1.50. Ladies' Lawn Tennis Waists, 50c.

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7 crates Fancy Decorated Dinner Sets, consisting of 112 pieces; regular price; \$13.50; this week, \$9.50.

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13 crates English White Granite Bowls and Pitchers; regular price, \$1.25; this week, \$0c.

\$1.25; this week, 80c. 6 crates Handsome Decorated Cuspidors, with gilt band; regular price, \$1.25; this week, 75c.

Handsome Decorated Covered Vegetable Dishes; regular price, \$1.15; this week, 58c.





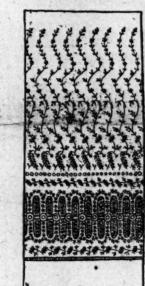
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worth 10c. inch Hamburg Edging at 7%ca yard:

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8-inch Hamburg Edging at 12%c a yard worth 20c. worth 25c.

500 pieces Remnants of every description at your own prices. Bargain table

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ming Braid. 2 inches wide, 10c a yard; worth 25c a yard.

11 pieces Black Silk Gimp, 3 inches wide; 25c a yard. 19 pieces Black Silk Vandyke Gimp, nches wide, 65c a yard. 15 pieces Black Vandyke Point Braid, 9 inches wide, \$1.75 a yard.

Colored Silk Dress Fringes, 6 inches leep, \$1 a yard.

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Upholsterings 150 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3%

yards long, at \$1.35 per pair; worth \$2. 90 pairs French Guipure Lace Curtains, 8% vards long, very choice designs, at \$1.50 per pair; worth \$2.25. 100 pairs fine French Guipure Lace Cur-

tains (ivory tint), 3% yards long, 80 inches, at \$2.50 per pair; would be cheap at \$3.50. 200 pairs extra quality Nottingham Lace Curtains, 4 yards long, very fine goods, at \$4.50 per pair; well worth \$6.

36 pairs fine Lace Curtains, Cluny offects, at \$3.50 per pair; worth \$4.50. 24 pairs Antique Lace Curtains at \$4.75 per pair; price elsewhere, \$6.00.

36 pairs Antique Lace Curtains, very choice designs, at \$3.75 per pair; worth

25 pieces China Silk, 32 inches wide, at 550 per yard; worth 90c. 72 pairs fine Turkoman Portieres, with extra rich dados, at \$3.75 per pair: worth

50 pieces Pongee Drapery, 40 inches wide, all new designs, at 20c per yard;

20 pieces Ecru Madras, 40 inches wide, at 25c per yard; price elsewhere, 35c.

1,000 Opaque Window Shades, ax8 feet, fine dado bands, on spring rollers, complete, at 50c and 60c each; worth 75c and

Boys' Knee-Pant Suits Special for This Week.

Boys' Knee-Pant Sults, in dark and light spring colors, for \$1.95; regular price, \$2.75.

Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, in fancy checks and mixed colors, for \$2.50; regular price, Boys' all-wool Knee-Pant Suits,

Scotch and English Cassimeres, for \$3.90; regular price, \$5.00. Boys' Knee-Pant Suits of all-wool imported cassimeres, latest styles, for \$4.75; regular price, \$6.00.

Boys' Knee Pants.

Boys' Cassimere Knee Pants, in light nd dark colors, for 50c; regular price,

Boys' all-wool Knee Pants, in Scotch simere, for 750; regular price, \$1.

Men's Pants.

terns, for \$1.25; regular price, \$2.25. fancy dark stripes, for \$3.75; regular price, \$5. Men's all-wool Tailor-made Pants, in

Men's Tailor-made Pants, in Fr. and English cassimeres, for \$5; this

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Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch MADRID, April 12 .- There is little doubt that the present Spanish Cabinet will be overthrown shortly, before the July recess most edly. There is a strong opinion, too, overthrown for a second time in this generation and republicanism given another trial. The coolness and deliberation with which the leaders of the Republican party are acting and the subordination of the rank and file give hope of a revolution as complete and bloodless as that in which the Brazilian mon arch was deposed. There are no signs of general rioting by preconcert, nor is there apy promise of threatening pronunciamentos, but there is a calm consciousness of a strength underlying all the Republican movements that shows a profound belief that the year legislation and the force of public opinn have strengthened civic force in Spain to the anger and dismay of the military officers of the old school. These latter have remonstrated with the crown and several of them have resigned in consequence of the replies which they received. The ex-Marshals, at have put their property portable shape and are prefor exile when the storm bursts The confidence of the workmen may be judged by the fact that they have put the day for wholly or partly remitted. From what can be shead as May, as if to show that nothing hurfrage bill will be reached, unless question upon the country before that time. a continual outcay. The reason for Sagasta will be ousted from the Premiership; as his successor, Martines Campos will probably be selected to fill the place if the objection to a military man can be overcome.

Singulary enough in some parts of Spain it is believed that the royal infant died of his attack of influenza, and that a pretender is be ing foisted upon the Spanish people.

BRITISH POLITICS. Balfour's Land Purchase Bill-Policy of the

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.



Conservative party in Parliaot at all united of alther disfor Ireland, or tion, and I

inciple it would be quite as easy to win our ment bill provided there was any showing that it would be likely to be accepted willingly and worked fairly." This is an example of the character which the discussion of the Irish land bill is likely to assume. There are powerful members of the Government who have been understood to suggest that in order ould be let alone after the present session, and district council should engage the attencause of the danger of dealing with Irish government. One thing is certain, that the Parnell Commission report and Lord Randolph

JOHN BRIGHT'S POSITION. Mr. John Bright are certain to be cited in for crimes involving a long term of years. support of Mr. Balfour's Irish land purchase it is well to state what was the position that Mr. Bright took on this subject in the ance in that phrase. The land act of 1881 and the land courts have given fiften year leases to the tenants at a rent fixed by the courts during the period of fifteen years. To me there seems no reason why, under these leases, landlords and tenants at should supposed to be Porter. He insisted that he applied in as much harmony as they have have an entirely different was a fixed to the Triple Alliance as Bismarch was, in spite of his declaration to maintain discussions with opponents are creating a feeling of uneasiness at home and abroad.

THE ALLIANCE IN DANCER.

In Austria and Italy fears are entertained that the young Emperor is not so strongly attached to the Triple Alliance as Bismarch was, in spite of his declaration to maintain for cessful as colonizers than the patience requisite in the settlement of new refrom Toulouse, that a man arrested there was supposed to be Porter. He insisted that he was not Porter and gave an entirely different was, in spite of his declaration to maintain for cessful as colonizers than the feeling of uneasiness at home and abroad.

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lived in past times under ordinary leases in Ireland and as they live now in Great Brit-tain. As to furtner legislation," continued Mr. Bright, "I cannot see the reason for any sweeping measure of purchase. The idea of buying up or buying out the proprietary class seems to me monstrous, unnecessary and un-

RADICAL CRITICISM.

Radical criticism of the Irish land bill dis misses Mr. Balfour's guarantees as illusory. He would not be given five years in which to meet his insurance fund for the tenant. He will not be able to collect his installments if the word goes forth from the National League to hold them. If it came to the pinch he could not withdraw grants for education from Irish schools, nor let local government fall into confusion for want of England's Ambition to Found a Great stone boildly adopting the principle that the only security for such an advance as Mr. Bal-four proposes to make is in a Home Rule Parliament. Then the 'gift' to the tenant is to be very seriously challenged, and finally the whole bill will be held up to scorn as one vitlated in its scope by reason of the fact that the real repesentatives of the Irish people are admitted to no share in the working of it. The whole Gladstonian party is opposed to the bill and the opposition to it is growing. By the time easure comes up for second reading there will be a compact party determ destroy as much of it as they can and if pos-

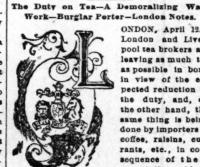
siple to destroy it altogether. AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION. The delegates from Western Australia, who ama here to assist in furthering the scheme waited in London at great expense, for four months, expecting to be called before the committee of the House of Commons having he matter in charge, to aid in the prepara tion of a bill providing for their alleged eeds. No such summons has come to them. and the neglect of Parliament to consider their demands has greatly increased the general desire in Western Australia for auton

PARLIAMENTRY MEASURES. Mr. Haldimi, M. P., stopped all resolutions n woman suffrage by putting down his bill for the 23d inst. The measure has no chance of coming on, but it is thorough-going in its provisions and abolishes the disability of

coverture. Henceforth the open Wednesdays of the session of Parliament will be largely occupied with discussions upon the liquor traffic in Ire that before its reassembling monarchy will be land. Against the intoxicating liquor bill. which stands first for the 23d inst., there is an unprecedented display of opposition, twenty members having given notice of moving the rejection of the bill.

EVENTS IN ENGLAND.

The Duty on Tea-A Demoralizing Wax-



ONDON, April 12 .-London and Liverpool tea brokers are leaving as much tes as possible in bond in view of the expected reduction in the other hand, the same thing is being done by importers of coffee, raisins, currants, etc., in conexpectations that the duties on these articles will be either

their grand demonstration at Rarcelona so far gathered in official quarters, however, there is small likelihood of any of these duties beried or violent is intended. At or about the ing altered and it can be stated that the only same time the vote upon the universal sufwill deal will be that on gold and silver plate, something unforeseen induces its pro-moters or opponents to force the of the Exchequer, and against which there is touching the tea duty is that it is thought not much appears to be settled, and although to be opportune to reduce the tea duty and Canevas Del Castillo is indefinitely spoken of leave the coffee duty alone. The latter, to ready at a very low figure, and none but a a large surplus ever thinks of

wholly repealing a small and comparatively harmless tax. So long as a tax remains it can always be raised or lowered as the exigencies of the day require, but once it is repealed and the machinery for its collection swept away, revenues must be sought in another direction

A DEMORALIZING WAX-WORK FIGURE. A numerouously signed petition, to which s appended the names of many leading physicians, clergymen and officials of life insurance companies, has been presented to the Lord Chamberlain, praying his Lordship to revoke the license of a wax-work show now exhibiting in the Provinces a working model of Mrs. Maybrick in the act of giving poison. The petition alleges that the model in question has a demoralizing influence, and incites to crime, especially among the lower class of women Attached to the petition is a printed copy of the sermon on the subject of child polsoning borough on Monday, March 31. in which the reverend gentleman denounced the system of child insurance as one of the greatest social evils of the day. He knew of medical men who absolutely retused to un- Emperor, and some dertake the medical care of children whose of them have venlives were insured. The crimes resulting. says the Bishop, were appalling. The parent who, by a sudden and swift stroke, destroyed an infant was a paragon of mercy compared with the parent who could slowly douch it to death and see it daily pine and waste away until its little life of misery was ended by an untimely but too long delayed death.

A NOTORIOUS BURGLAR. LONDON, April 12 .- The notorious cracksman Billy Porter is behind the prison bars at says he feels that a last. He is awaiting trial in Toulouse, France, for an attempt at burglary in company with rchill's recent speech and letters have Horace Hovan, alias Little Horace, who is equally well known in the criminal annals of either the Emperor or any of the minor Gerparty policy from the minds of the managers America. Porter may only get a few months' imprisonment for this offense, but when he comes out he will assuredly be col-Since his New York exploits Porter has been living in England under the name of Billy later years of his career. He was then em- group of sporting men . who surrounded the phatically opposed to any great scheme of land purchase such as is now contemplated by the members of Lord Salisbury's good style. He never operated in England but made periodical trips to France and Gerassertion Liberals refer to the letter that was many in his business. Eighteen months ago addressed by Mr. Bright to the Earl of Kil- he and an American, Frank Kidd, cracked a prey in 1887. This letter is dated "One Ash, jeweler's place in Munich. Porter was arle, November 11," and was printed in rested in England under the name of Morton the London Times November 14. In this com- and claimed to be a British subject. The Gov. munication Mr. Bright says: "I do not agree ernment refused to extradite. Kidd with those who are saying much about the got ten years in prison in Gerdual ownership, as if there was great importance in that phrase. The land act of 1881 and away from the Continent, till three months

name. Photographs received here this week leave no doubt in the matter.

before Finero. Oiga Brandon poses now as the best example of the success of alone.

American actresses in London, She boasts In Its offers as leading lady from Willard, Wilson lowed by such disastrous results that there Barrett, George Alexander and Gatti Brothers oan hardly fall to be for the Adelphi. She has decided to go with

Agnes Huntington says her friends here she returns from America. Mrs. Hodgeon Burnett's "Nixie" is a flat

failure. Terrise Millward is doing a large business in "Harbor Lights" at the Grand Theater. Minnie Palmer is prospering in the Provinces. Langtry is doing a good business in

Thomas Horn proposes to try his hand in Col. John Newell of the Lake Shore road and Frank Randerbush sailed on the Colum-

Appleton is on the Saale, and F. L. Gunther

and Horace Stokes are on the Champagne.

THE O'SHEA SUIT WITHDRAWN. It would appear that Capt. O'Shea has withdrawn his suit for divorce in which he made Parnell co-respondent. The number of cases set down for trial at the next term of the divorce court, which begins Tuesday next, is 234, and the case of O'Sheavs. O'Sheadoes not appear on the list. The friends of Parnell their experience and are returning home say the political effect of the suit has not anvithout presenting their case. They have swered expectations, and it has accordingly disappeared from the docket.

CURRENT TOPICS Considerable controversy has been occasloned by Sir. Samuel Baker's letter to the Times on African affairs. Of course Sir Samuel is an authority on Africa as it was, rather than or the Italians, or both together, will soon get gland miserably failed to relieve when the life ful attempt and if his assertion proves to be true there will be a rare commotion in the War Department.

Primrose Day, Saturday next, is to be cele Convent Garden Theater. Lord Amherst will occupy the chair and Mr. Balfour is to deliver an important address. There are to be two resolutions, one proposed by Lord Mount-Edgecombe and seconded by Sir W. Marriots lemand for tickets is said to be very great.

isit to England in the course of the summer Count Herbert Bismarck is expected to visit

ondo in May.
The execution of Richard Davies, while his equally guilty brother George escape, has raised an intense popular feeling in favor of the abolishment of capital punishment. The foreman of the jury which found the Davies brothers guilty of the murder of their father, has organized an Anti-Capital Punishment Society, and opened a central office in Liverpool for the purpose of systematically agitating the subject of eliminating that relie of barbarism from the statutes.

The preparations for the resumption evictions from the Ponsonby estate at Youghal, County Cork, on Monday, are complete. One hundred and seventy write have been served and the prospective evictees are every whit as determined to remain where they are as the balliffs and consta bles ar resolved to oust them.

BISMARCK AND THE EMPEROR. The Change That Has Come Over German Since the Chancellor's Retirement.



ERLIN, April 12.-It is astonishing what a change has many since the resignation of Prince Bismarck, and how he seems to have dropped out of public view ness with so little disturbance to the system. Since

the demonstrations made on his departure from Berlin and on the occasion of his birthday little has been said about him, and although great things have Conference, which was an absolute success there has been no reference to the ex-Chan cellor. This indifference, however, is more apparent than real. There is good reason fo believing that Emperor William was displeased with the ovations Bismarck received, and furthermore Bismarck missed no oppor tunity to express his displeasure at promptness with which the young Emperor occepted his resignation.

CAUSE OF THE RUPTURE. Bismarck's newspapers are still employed

differences tween him and the tured so far as to contradict the Emperor himself. One journal, for example, replying to a passage in one of the Emperor's letters to the exchange in the chancellor, in

Count Kalnoky. further effort to induce him to reconsider his decision to resign would be useless, states that Blamarck was never asked by man sovereigns to withdraw his resignation. Had this happened in a country where Parliament makes and unmakes Ministers it would have created anything but pleasant times with the new Chancellor. But Parilament makes or unmakes Min-in Germany and Blemarckisters

compact party. Con- assis. sequently he will not be able to seriously oppose the work of if he were inclined to organe, however, in

Emperor William. elations and political discussions with opponents are creating a elations and political

the toreign policy of the Chancellor. These fears in themselves are dangerous to the Alli-ance, and more especially because there is no commanding personality either in Aus-Finero produces a new play next week at the Court Theater. It deals with disabled tria or Hungary. Count Kainoky fills his society women going into the millinery busi-present position simply because it is the will ness. Mrs. Musgrave, the author of "Our of the Emperor. Count Tasfe is very much in the same position, and Count Szapsay has the influence over the Magyars which Herr Flat," produces a new play on precisely the in the same position, and Count Szapasy has same lines at the Prince of Wales two days Tisza so long wielded. The Emperor stands

> In Italy Signor Crispi's policy has been folearly reaction, especfally if the fear that the Triple Alliance is endangered should ing of anxiety in

> France. It is argued that at his time of life would not have gone to war. But no one Ex-Chan can foresee what a young man, who has still his spurs to win, may be tempted to do, and more particularly, as he has chosen a general to be his principal advisor.

THE AMERICAN TARIFF. The agitation initiated by French exporters in opposition to the enactment of the McKin ley tariff bill into law is being followed up in the commercial circles of this city. Berlin merchants engaged in the American expor tation business are bonding their energies to secure the rejection or modification of the measure. They argue that the passage of the bill in its present shape would strike a fresh and serious blow at German exporting inter ests.

GEN. CAPRIVI'S PLANS. It is reported that Gen. Caprivi will dissolve he Chancellerie as it existed under Prince Bismarck and entirely reorganize it, making state of the relations which now William. It will become more particularly upon himself much of its initiative and execumony with the Emperor on these points. In fact, they were agreed upon before he took

the office. BERLIN GOSSIP. The apparent doubt existing in America brated by a conservative gathering at the about the Pappenheim-Wheeler match is not understood here. A mutual friend of Pappenheim gave a dinner here this week at which Minister Phelps and other Americans were present. The dowager Countess Pappenhelm, with her daughter, the Countess and the other proposed by Lord Radnor and of Hargwitz, and other members of the econded by Sir Algernon Borthwick. The family were present. The projected marriage was the general topic of conversation. The It is learned on good authority that it is the dowager Countess said the wedding would intention of the German Emperor to pay a certainly occur April 30. The health of the

American bride was proposed. Owing to the stringent laws in Germany regarding the importing of American cattle, Buffalo Bill is having trouble to bring buffaloes over the frontier Nate Saulsbury is here urging Minister Phelps to use his influence at the Foreign , Office and f possible to succeed in getting an exception The protocol of the Samos Treaty was signed

LOOKING TO AFRICA. -Beaconsfield's Ambition.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch ONDON, April 12. -The eyes of England are less upon the Darda nelles at present than upon Africa. It was None of the brillians dreams of Beacons other Indian Empire on the African conti nent, and recent a considerable stride plishment of that ob-

north is virtually a

Khedive nominally extends to far beyond the Equator. Indeed there is no set limit to its bounds, and but for the successful ebellion in the Sondan the English pushing north from Cape Colony might long ere this have joined hands with Egyptian forces pushing southward toward the great lakes of Central Africa. The recent quarrel between Great Britain and Portugal loes not obscure the fact that both Portugal and Belgium are, as to colonial schemes merely cats-paws for England. The British were a little too rude in thrusting the paw aside to grasp a coveted morsel, but, although Portugal still shows her teeth, her anger i gradually subsiding, and the Portuguese are recognizing that, while they hold their colonies simply on British sufferance, England is protector as well as a plunderer. As for Belgium, King Leopoid's philanthropic schemes are simply regarded as preparing the Congo region for English rule.

AS TO FRANCE AND GERMANY. The situation is different, however, as regards France and Germany, and here is where English uneasiness comes in. While it is true that French colonization has, in past ages, but paved the way for English conquests, yet Africa is not America and England is in no position to-day to repeat the achievments of Wolfe and Offordes. Whatever the French take in Africa they will probably hold, and that means so much lost to British staders and shopkeepers. France is building up respectable empire in Western Africa and the subjection of Morocco, while it may be delayed, is regarded as certain in the not distant future. The existence of such a barbarous state as Morocco within sight and at the threshold of Western Europe is looked last night. At the close upon as a blot upon civilization, and but for the mutual jealousy of the powers it would long ago have been placed under some form of decent and enlightened government. Bar barous executions for slight offenses are almost of daily occurrence, and the least hor-rible penalty is the deliberate backing of men's heads off with knives. When the time comes for Frrnce to seize Morocco, therefore, the cause of humanity will be pleaded as the excuse for gratifying ambition, and the plea will not be without its force. For the in spits of the great service he has been to his country, does not the conquest of bahomey, which is much bettind himself the leader ter prepared to meet an invader than was of a powerful and Ashantee when the British marched to Coom-

POACHING ON ENGLISH DOMAIN. The German movement in the direction equatorial Africa is far more unwelcome to Government, even the British than French activity in the Westdo so. His inspired like posehing on English domain. The Germans, akin to the English in origin

keeping up their revealed and some essential features of character, are siations and political much more likely to be successful as colonizors than the

But the mplittudes who have emigrated to the United States are, if reports are true, in a flourishing condition. The rulers of Germany are anxious to find some country in which the subjects of the empire can settle withou being lost to their native land. Equatorial Africa offers the only opportunity. America and Australasia are out of the sestion. No European power, not now stablished there, can expect to gain a foothold in America. A few islands of Australasis may be open to seizure, but they would form but a poor foundation for extended colonial enterprise. Asia, outside of China and Japan is the prey of England and Russia, with a preearlous tenure by France in Tonquin. South ern Africa is held by the British. Egypt and the north are beyond reach by other than the British, the French, and perhaps the Spanlards. Besides the country is unfitted for German colonists. The field that remains wast in extent and majestic in its possibilities s equatorial and Central Africa. The Ger ans perceive this and Cabinet changes and political and social agitation have advance toward the seizure of a sufficient rtion of Africa to receive for ages to come the surplus of German population. The En glish perceive all this, but they cannot fere. War is out of the question, and all the can be done is to obstruct German progress by such methods as England has never been scrupulous about resorting to, whether deal other nation. For the present the British trader will turn the situation to advantage by supplying the Dahomians with rifles and owder to slaughter the French and danese with ammunition to shoot the Ger mans, while the best product of Sheffield cut-iers will continue to be used in the human sacrifices in which the more barbarous poter tates of Africa indulge.

AFFAIRS IN FRANCE

The Arrest of Max Meyer-Searching for Eyraud-Paris Gossip.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch ARIS, April 12.-Max Meyer, at the instanc of Secretary Vignor of the American legal tion, has been out of The French paper him with being a spy Your correspondent interviewed Georg interviewed George arrested Meyer. He

informed for some time past an individua looking like a German had been seen walking about with an army map in his hand, inspec ing our forts and taking elaborate notes. A general' order was given to look out for this person. Saturday morning being of on my round near Fort Cornellies I notice the person in question in the little chemis strategique which leads to the fort, I im him, seizing the map, which proved to be chart as issued by the French Eta Majeur, I immediately hauled him off to Ver himself an American citizen. In consequence

of this he has been released." The General seemed to think there was no doubt at all about the importance of this capture, and seemed mortified at the interference of the American Legation. To-day the Post-DISPATCH correspondent called on Mr. Clarence Warden, who employs the arrested men. He said: "Meyer has been in my employ as tutor to my boy upwards of six years. He is a German by birth, but became a naturalized American citizen many year ago, while living in New Orleans, from which city he came. He tells me, and I believe him, that the purpose of his walking about Corneiles was purely for pleasure and denies being guilty of what he is charged with. The whole thing came from an excess of zeal or the part of the gendarme.

THE SEARCH FOR EYRAND. The Post-Dispatch correspondent saw Detective Saudais to-day, who went to the States to arrest Eyrand, and asked him whether it was true that the murderer had been run dais, "Eyraud is not in the States. That's the reason I've failed to arrest him there. know where he is hiding, and have informed the magistrates, on whom it rests to devise proper measures to insure his arrest. I can

not divulge where it is." Since Saudals' return a number of fictition nterviews with him in the French papers made him say that he attributes his defeat reporters-Saudais told the correspondent hat he never said a word about his visit ex cept to M. Gordon, his superior officer. "It would be against the strict regulations for me to be interviewed," he said, "and I have net

THE DOMINION.

A Good Mileage Account-Discussing the Tariff-Canadian News. OTTAWA, Ontario, April 12.

HERE is another Gen

eral in trouble. Mempaid at the rate of 10 cents per mile distance between their homes and Ottawar This bers of Parliament are Lauree, who repre-sents Chilburn, Nova sents Chilburn, Nova Scotia, came directly from London, En-

gland, to attend to his Parliamentary duties, and charged mileage on the whole distance \$600. This was considered outrageous, and hr. hoMullen, a fellow member, drew attention to it in the House session the two men encountered each other sneak, the latter resented it and the two men came along at this moment, forcibly separated the men and compelled them to leave the House in different directions.

In the House of Commons last night on the



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elegant in design and coloring; in fact, select things in all grades of goods, and PRICES LOW.

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AUSTRALIA.

High Water Brings Destruction to Property -Homeless Families.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 12.-Australian advices received to-day state that extensive floods have done great damage in New South Wales and Queensland, A large part of Brisbane is inundated, wharves submerged stopped. Hundreds of families are homeless and many fatalities are reported. Grafton, Singleton, West Maitland and other towns are flooded. Mail communications are cut throughout many districts. Many losses of life and great destruction of property are reported from interior points. At last advices the floods are subsiding and communication being rest A railway collision occurred on March 1 on the Penshurts & Koriot line, seven laborers being killed. Operations in various district proving fairly satisfactory.

A Large Gathering of Enthusiastic Irishmen-The Evicted People.

special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. Tipperart, April 12.—Crowds witnessed the orgamonies connected with the opening of the town of New Tipperary. There was a very light attendance and the enthusiasm was debate on the tariff resolution, Sir Richard (arrivright said they were a subservient intation of the American policy, and in contradiction of the British policy. The Americans, however, were returning to common sense in resolving not to impose upon the people one single tax beyond what the necessities of revenue required. The policy which the Government was entertaining—retaliation of the most absurd and suicidal character—was a direct incentive to the people of the United States to pass in its entirety the bill which was now under consideration. The fact that one of the few men formerly in Canada who were fanatical annexationlets infinitely preferred the government of Sir John MacDonald, showed that the policy of the new Government was doing more to create an annexation sentiment than any other.

Toronto, Ontario, April 12.—At a meeting of the stong cutters last night it was desided to the first care of the risk they had assumed in devotion to their passes can design the risk they had assumed in devotion to their resist sets. At a bangase this evening, attended by 600 guests, Canon Canill presided.

Lettern

for an advance from 38 to 45 cents per hour is ber of English Liberal members of Parlie. not granted to-day. The masters have re- ment, Mr. O'Brien on rising to speak solved to refuse the advance. About two was enthusiastically cheered. He exhundred and fifty men are affected. for the reception. He denounced the course of Secretary Balfour toward Ireland. Mr. Davitt, Mr. T. D. Sullivan and others also spoke. The banquet was held in the new William O'Brien areade, which was finely decorated. Portraits of Gladstone, Davits, Parnell and other noted friends of Ireland adorned the walls.

> GLEANINGS Wreck of a British Steamer Near Algor

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
London, April 12.—The British steams been wrecked near Algoa Bay. No lives were lost and a part of the cargo may be

plementary balloting for representatives in the Reichatag the Radicals loss two seats and the Clericals one. The Nationals, Anti-Semetics and Conservatives each gain one

The African Bishopric ROME, April 12 .- It is denied on the be

thority that Gen. Simmons was in any way empowered to negotiate with regard to the matter of the African bishopric.

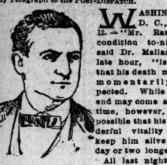
PERIM, April 19.—The Chinese statesman, Marquis Teeng, is dead. The Marquis had at various times represented his country at the courts of London, Paris and St. Petersburg. THE MERCHANTS' BRIDGE

Proparations are in progress for making opening of the Merchants' Bridge the gest celebration of the kind that has ever held in St. Jouls. A large number of a from abroad have been invited and have already signified their intention of itologating in the ceremonies. Tenerday tors were received from Secretary Joh

THE END IS NEAR.

THE DEATH OF SAMUEL J. RANDALL MO-MENTARILY EXPECTED.

ture-Callers at the Sick Room-Deve-tion of the Wife and Daughters-Ne Hope Held Out by the Physicians-The



ASHINGTON
D. C., April
R. - "Mr. Randail's condition to-night,' said Dr. Mallan at late hour, "is such that his death may be momentarily exend may come at any cossible that his wonkeep him alive for a All last night long

tossing upon his bed. In the silent street below a half dozen cabs stood until dawn, their lamps shining like glow-worms in the darkness. A dozen reporters and correspondents kept vigil in the shadow of the house, and in subdued whispers distimes during the night some one would leave or enter the house, upon which the newspaper men would gather about him with eager questions as to how matters were going

Dr. Mallan, who has been in constant attendance upon Mr. Randall, occupied a room on the third floor, just over the slok chamber. At frequent intervals the gas was he rose to administer medicine to the patient. night lamp burned low in the sick room but once or twice the room was brilliantly lighted, while the doctor made a careful examination of the condition of the dying man. Mr. Randali suffered intense pain with scarcely an interval of repose all the long night through. Even the opiates adminis man's groans were plainly audible on the street below. Once or twice he cried aloud as in a paroxysm of anguish.

A BATTLE FOR LIFE. The night was one long and terrible battle for life. At 2 o'clock Dr. Mallan was hastily summoned to the bedside. A decided change the worse had occurred and neither the physician nor the members of the family physician nor the members of the family who were present expected to see the sick man live an hour. Stimulants were promptly administered and under their influence the patient rallied wonderfully. In an hour the danger of immediate dissolution seemed over, and those about the bedside breathed a sigh of relief. Mr. Randail then dropped off into a fitful slumber, sleeping lightly until daybreak. At about seven o'clock this morning the sick man awoke and the doctor gave him a small quantity of liquid nourishment. This his stomach was able to retain, but his waning strength did not seem reinforced by it. Throughout the day food has been administered but it appears to do little more than keep the spark of life aglow. The callers have been numerous at Mr. Randail's house to day, although no one has been admitted to the sick room. Secretary Blaine has been a daily caller, and this morning the Vice-Fresident was among the anxious friends who sought for information at the little house on Capitol Hill. Mrs. Randail and her daughters are almost worn out by the constant yigil, but with unwavering courset they still retain their posts at the bedside, without hope, but constant is their efforts to soothe the last hours of a beloved life. were present expected to see the

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CALLERS AT THE SIGK CHAMBER.

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show in a substantial shape, as the fund which has been raised for his delebila. He served four years in this capacity, and was a member of the City, and was a sterward elected to a term in the Mr. Randail was a member of the First Troop, Philadelphia Giv Gavalry, a volunteer military company organized in 17%. It was been raised for his phila, and acted as body-curact to Gen. Washington, crossing the Delaware with him and participating in the battless of Prenton Fort Sumter the troop lendered its services to the Government and was mustered into services for Sumter the troop lendered its services to the Government and was mustered into services for Sumter the troop tendered its services to the Government and was mustered into services for Sumter the troop tendered its services to the Government and was mustered into services for Sumter the troop tendered its services to the Government and was mustered into services for the Contract of the Contra

down the appropriation many millions. On giving a summary of what he had accomplished in the way of retrenching, August 18, 1876, he closed with these words: "I believe the real, natural, safe and permanent way to resumption of specie paments is in the reduction of the expenditures of the Government to what is neededed by an economical administration. Human foresight in my judgment cannot fix the exact hour or day when it shall take place."

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On December 4, 1876, Mr. Randail was elected to fill the vacancy in the office of the Speaker occasioned by the death of Michael O. Kerr. On taking the chair he said: "We stand in the presence of events which strain and test to the last degree our form of government. Our liberties, consecrated by so many agarifices in the past, and preserved a mid the rejoicings of an exuitant people at our centennial anniversary as one among the nations of the earth, must be maintained at all hazards. The people look confidently to your moderation, to your wisdom, is the time fraught with so much peril. Let us not, I beseech you, disappoint their just expectations and their keen sense of right; but by increasing vigilance let us prevent even the slightest departure from the Continuion and the laws, forgetting in the moment of victory that we are membering that we are American cilizens with a country to save." It was greatly owing to his brave and determined spirit in maintaining such sentiments that the turbulent factions in the House were hold in check, and the results of the Electoral Commission quietly acquiesced in. As he expressed it in his valedictory at the close of this Congress: "The Democratic party yielded temporary possession of the administration rather than entail upon the people civil war with all its attendant horrors."

At the called session of the forty-fifth Congress. October 1, 1877, he was re-elected Speaker At the extra session in March, 1879, he was again elected Speaker of the forty-sixth Congress. The Republicans then came into power, and the Speakership fell to J. Warren Heifer of Ohio.

In 1883, when the Democrats again got control of the House, Randail was a prominent candidate for Speaker, but he was beaten in the Democratic caucus by Carlisle of Kentucky.

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bucky.

Mr. Randall has been conspicuous for his resistance to the views of a Democratic majority on the ariff question. He was a Pensylvania protectionist with all that the name implies, and with the few Democrats led off from the main body he assisted the Republicans to bring about the defeat of the Morrison tariff bill, a measure which provided for a slight reduction of tariff taxes.

A SUCCESSFUL ENGAGEMENT.

The Juch Opera Co. Plays a Season That

The Juch Opera Co. closed last night th most successful season that any opera com pany has ever enjoyed and, financially speak ing, the greatest that any English opera com pany has ever played in America. A fitting close for it was the presentation to Miss Emma Juch, at the end of the second act, of a magnificent basket of rich ond act, of a magnificent basket of rich flowers by the Orpheus Saengerbund which has sung with the company on three evenings. In the basket was a parchment scroll bearing the name of the company and of the Saengerbund and the date. Manager Loche, in speaking of the season, said: "It has been the most successful that I have ever known in all my experience. In the first place, there has not been a single change either in the cast or the opera. The programme, which was made up in advance, has been carried out exactly and not one person advertised to sing has failed to appear. The audiences have been large, and certainly they have seemed to be pleased. Miss Juch is charmed and there has been absolutely nothing to displease her. Financially the season cellpses any thing of the kind ever known. Our receipts amount to between \$19,000 and \$20,000 for the week. I cannot tell exactly what they are until I balance the books."

Music Hail has never held a larger audience except in the Expesition season than assembled last night. There was not a vacant seat in the parquet and not a hundred in the dress circle. The balcony was jammed. Every seat was occupied, the aisles were filled and hundreds of people stood in the lobby to hear "Die Frieduuz" through from beginning to end. From Monday night on the audiences were enormous and the whole engagement was a grand success.

REEV. DR. CUYLLER. flowers by the Orpheus Saengerbund which has

REV. DR. CUYLER.

The Venerable Pastor Resigns His Charge -A Reception Tendered Him.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The formal resignation of the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler as pastor of the Lafavette Avenue Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn was presented last night at a meet ing of the congregation. Accompanying with choice flowers from the White House conservatory.

At midnight to-high the Randall was very low. His condition has changed but little and the provided means of the Presbytery and ask for a complete the presbytery and the church, and the night and another day.

Biographical,

Cetober 10, 1828. His father was Josiah Randall a lawyer of high standing in that city, and his mother was Ann Worrall, a daughter of Gen. Joseph Worrall, a Democratic leader the paster has been chosen. Several months accepting years of the country will elapse before Dr. Cuyler's store an accepting two presents of the country of the church. The campaign opened in Terms.

Bontham, Tex., April 12.—Hon. H. D. Bontham, was a request from Dr. Cuyler that a com-

WESTON, W. Va., April 12 .- A remarkable bere by the recent election. A month ago a Prohibition Council and Mayor were elected. Prohibition Council and Mayor were elected. Their refusal to grant liquor liceness cut down the estimated revenue for the year nearly 50 per cent. The town had made heavy contracts for lighting and improvements, and the Prohibition Council foresaw a heavy deficit. In order to escape the difficulty the entire Council has resigned within, the last two wesks, and nobody can be persuaded to fill their places. The town is without a government and without revenues, and meanwhile the sale of liquor goes merrily on.

State Road Convention.

Py Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
DALLAS, Tex., April 12.—Improvement the public roads is a live issue in Texas politice, the point of difference being whether law shall be passed authorizing the issuand of road bonds. All bonds want the roads, but the Granger and Alliance men are not willing the Granger and Alliance men are not willing to go in debt for them in the usual way. These latter held a State road convention here to-day at which Hon. Tom Brown, candidate for Governor, and others spoke, and resolutions were passed expressing the mind of the farmers. This is the second State Road Convention held here this week, the former being a convention of county judges and commissioners from all portions of the country. The first convention declared for road bonds, but left the amont to be fixed by ballot in each county for itself. This local option feature captured many of the farmers, but others opposed "bonds" all the way through.

To Advance Democracy.

Ry Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 12 .- The Ne braska City Staats- Zeitung, the leading German Republican paper in the State, to-day in longer teach Republicanism and would herelonger teach Republicanism and would hereafter devote its columns to advancement of
the Democratic party. It gives as its reasons,
Harrison's administration, which it proneunces disappointing and disgusting; the
sympathy of Republicans with Prohibitions,
refers to the leaders of the Republican party
as ill-disposed parasites and characteriess
money-sharks and closes by saying that no
man can be a Republican and a patriot at the
same time.

Py Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

CLINTON, Mo., April 12.—The Democratic Central Committee of Henry County met here to-day. It was decided to depart from the time-honored method of nominating candidates for the County offices by a primary election and to nominate by a delegate convention. Township meetings were ordered July 28. The nominating convention will be held one week later in this city. The basis of representation fixed for the township is one delegate for every twenty-five votes cast for Cleveland in the last election. The convention will be composed of 135 delegates. to-day. It was decided to depart from the

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ABILENE, Kan., April 12 .- The Dickinson county Farmers' Alliance held a stormy seasion this afternoon, politics being under discussion. A resolution condemning the action of the Presidents' meeting at Topeka against Ingalls was passed and Congressional mat-ters were excitedly talked of.

Mass Convention Date Fixed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. VANDALIA, Ill., April 12 .- The Democratic day and fixed Thursday, May 1, as the date for Congressional and judicial delegates.

Solid for Carr.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH RICHMOND, Mo., April 12.-At the mass Democratic convention held here to-day the six State delegates are solid for Hon. Carr of Montgomery County for Railroad Commis-

School Trustee Elected.

by Telegraph to the PORT-DISPATCE tion occurred here to-day for school trustee resulting in the election of Samuel Johnson Republican, over R. D. Moore, Democrat The vote was 149 to 63.

mad and Ellison was subposted to appear before the judge, to whom he refused to answer questions on the ground that the pro-ceedings were lilegal and the judge had no right to question him. The judge thereupon fined him and now the whole matter is before the Supreme beach.

A MIXED CASE Two Dupes of a Bigamist Quarrel Over H Estate-Litigations.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 12 .- An interestin affidavit was made to-day before Recorder Mur phy. The case in question provives the point as to which of two parties was the wife, and therefore the heir, of a man deceased some time as to which of two parties was the wife, and therefore the heir, of a man deceased some time since. The affiant is Harriet Nugent, who charges Lizzle White, alias Nugent, with violating the section of the revised statutes of Louisiana relative to taking possession of to dout the section of the revised statutes of Louisiana relative to taking possession of two and taken possession of the goods, property and chattels of one Hilery Nugent, new deceased, with the felonious intent of converting the same to her own use. The affiant claims that some time before the war she became the lawful wife of Hilery Nugent, and that several children were the result of the marriage. After several years of married life she began to fade and her husband discorded her and took Lizzle White as his mistress, and she remained as such until the time of his death, when she unlawfully took possession of his goods, for which she now stands charged. Lizzle White, alias Nugent, claims that, on the contrary, she was the lawful wife of the deceased and that the affiant was his mistress. She, therefore, claims that she had a right to take possession of the estate. Both women claim that their marriage certificates will be produced at the proper time, and consequently it looks as though the women were the dupes of a bigamist. The accused has been placed under \$2,500 bonds.

Law Invoked to Recover a Child.

Talegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12.-Stella Findley colored, intituted habeas corpus proceedings in the Circuit Court this afternoon to ga essession of her 10-year-old child, who is now in the possession of Mrs.
Estill, also colored. The child had been
placed in Mrs. Estill's care, the mother agreeing to pay 33 a week for his care. Nine weeks
have passed since she made the last payment,
and when she csilled for her child this week
Mrs. Estill refused to let her have it until the
\$27 due was paid. The court ordered the child
placed in its mother's care.

A Receiver Appointed.

NEW YORK, April 12 .- Justice Barrett of the Supreme Court to-day appointed William mercial Telegram Co., in the sequestration proceedings brought by John W. Mackey on his judgment of \$257,812. The receiver's bond is fixed at \$100,000.

ILLINOIS WHEAT,

The Damage Through Frost Very Great-Whole fields of Dead Wheat By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., April 12.—The last few

weeks have made a great change in the con dition of the growing wheat crops in this vicinity. The Post-Dispatch corresponden drove through the noted wheat growing section of the country northeast drove through the noted wheat growing section of the country northeast of here to-day and found that the injury to the wheat by the last freeze and thaw was very great. The past few days of apring weather have shown up the condition of the wheat in a rather unpromising way. The dead wheat can plainly be seen and sometimes embraces whose fields. Then again there will be a nield with a green spot here and there resembling Indian mounds. It appears that the rankest wheat suffered most, and where the wheat yield is usually the heaviest the brunt of the damage will fail. The farmers generally speak very gloomily of the prospect. Occasionally one would be found that was etill hopeful and thought later reports would show an improvement. Loreus Feins was plowing under fifty acres to be sowed in oats and planted in corn. Valentine Kraus had begun plowing a forty-acre field for the same purpose. Bernard Rummer, Leopoid Kiefer and many farmers in the Danielsonville neighborhood were also plowing their wheat fields. South of here it appears that the damage is not so great. Very few farmers are plowing up wheat. It was caused, perhaps, by the fact that the land is not so fertile and the wheat was not so rank.

Redents Causing Trouble.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 12.—Rate are ravaging the rural districts and farmers, after planting

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR LADY TEACHERS.

This is the official ballot referred to on page 25, on which votes for the most popular lady acher in any school in St. Louis must be sent in to this office. Read carefully the rules of 54 pieces heavy cord Pique, positively a 20-cent value, go at the election given on page 25 of this paper. Then cut out this coupon, fill it out according to to this office. All information necessary will be found on page 25.



Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

First-Class Millinery at Low Prices.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN used to say-"You can fool all of the people some of the time, you can fool some of the people all the time, but you can't fool all of the people all the time."



Reliable Dry Goods

Has always been managed on the principle that it's best to not try to fool any of the people any of the time. In other words, we don't take any stock in the theory that "the American people love to be humbugged, and the more you humbug them the better they like you."

We commend the following bargains to the consideration of the public this week, and we' promise that there is no thought of a humbug on our part with regard to any item mentioned.

Great Special Dress Goods Sale

If you have not yet bought your spring dress you are lucky, or we are going to give some bargains this week that neither we nor any one else could touch 30 days ago.

Buy now-you can't make a mistake if you buy from this 40 pieces half-wool printed Challies, 15-cent goods, at 6% cents

75 pieces 12%-cent spring mixed Suitings at 6% cents per yard. 50 pieces double-fold half-wool English Cashmeres, 15-cent

goods, at 10 cents per yard.

60 pieces double-fold 36-inch regular printed Bieges—20-cent goods—this week at 12% cents per yard. 48 pieces double-fold 36-inch Spring Suitings, in plants and stripes, never sold under 25 cents, will go at 15 cents this

0 pieces half-wool 36-inch Tricots, Ladies' Cloths and mixed suitings, all 35-cent and 40-cent goods, this week at 18 cents

100 pieces, assorted lot, all-wool, double-fold dress goods, consisting of side band ladies' cloths, plain tricots, dress flannels, plaid and striped ladies' cloths, all-wool serge side bands, all-wool momie cloth, etc.; every yard worth 50 cents—and all regular 50-cent goods in the best houses—we will sell this lot this week at 25 cents per yard.

pieces fine quality imported English Bigges, 48 inches wide, figures and side bands, all this season's goods, newest colorings, three shades of gray, tan, old rose, serpent green, brown, olive, etc., regular 50-cent goods; will close out this week at 35 cents per yard.

D pieces, great bargain, all-wool imported French Prunelle, brocaded designs, 40 inches wide, in all good colors, specially adapted to wrappers and tea gowns, or to combine with plain materials: cost to import 75 cents a yard; we bought them for half price and will let them go the same way this week at 39 cents per yard.

LADIES' CLOTHS.

-cent goods for 38 cents per yard; all-wool 50-inch Ladies Cloths, splendid quality, worth 75 cents, for 38 cents per yd.

MOHAIRS.

The genuine imported Bradford English Mohairs, double width, all qualities, 35c, 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1 and \$1.25.

CHALLIES.

We have the finest assortment of imported French Challies ever brought to this city. 50 pieces all-wool French Challies, good styles, regular 50-cent goods; will sell this lot this week at 36c per yard.

D pieces all-wool French Challies, superb printing. high nov-elty designs; sold in other stores at 60 cents and 65 cents; will sell this lot at 39 cents per yard.

At \$5.00.

Important Sale of Spring Robes.

We will sell this week balance of an importer's stock which arrived late and was purchased cheap by us. This lot contains robes worth \$9.75, \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$13; we will close out choice of them all at \$5 each. Bring a \$5 bill and you get a \$10 or \$12 dress.

WHITE GOODS.

Last Sunday we could say, "But part in;" to-day we can say, "All of our purchase in." The balance rolled in last week. There's not a worthy weave missing. It's bound to be a swiftselling lot at the cut prices.

2 cases lawn-finished large Plaids, sold everywhere at 9 cents. 97 pieces plain India Linen, that sells regularly at 15 cents, go to 8% cents. 2 cases fine Organdy Plaids, worth 18 cents, go to 10 cents.

A large assortment of 40-inch Lawn Novelties, with side bands, entirely new patterns, worth 12% cents, 15 cents, 20 cents and 25 cents, 20 to 8% cents, 10 cents, 12 cents, 15 cents and 18 cents a yard.

INFANTS' WEAR.

Children's 3-piece embroidered Swiss Caps, with wide strings and bow, worth 25 cents, make the bargain trip at 19 cents. Infants' embroidered Swiss Round Mayflower Caps, worth 50 cents, go to 38 cents. Children's fancy striped flannel Gretchen Short Cloaks, puffed sleeves, chic and cheery, \$2.25; regular value \$3.

MEN'S TIES.

1,200 men's 50-cent ties go to 35 cents. It's a fair guess that they'll not stay long. A job purchase makes the price; the regular retail price is just 50 cents everywhere. Part are tecks, part four-in-hands, all this spring's styles, satin lined. The smartest, sprucest lot of 50-cent ties ever in the store; all go to 25 cents. UNDERWEAR.

Men's, women's and children's knit underwear, in spring weights, was on the counters several weeks ago; not quite so many kinds as now, perhaps. All in now.

SUMMER QUILTS AND COMFORTS Comforts ble comforts, very light weight, filled with clean

Challie, cheese-cloth lined, \$1.40. Challie, both sides, \$1.65. Pongee, batiste lined, \$1.95. 10-4 fine California wool summer-weight Blankets, \$3.75 a

11-4 Blankets, same quality, \$5 a pair.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR ecial at 49 cents; 7,800 ladies' muslin undergarments—Ham-burg embroidered skirts, chemises, corset covers, hemis stitched drawers and tueked and ruffied Hubbard night-dresses, all properly made and finished, and regularly 7-cents, go to 49 cents each.

B. Nugent & Bro.,

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Great Sale of Handkerchiefs.

We have just received our semi-annual shipment from Bel-fast, Ireland, of "SECONDS" in Handkerchiefs. We will make a great special sale of them this week. Be on hand early and secure first choice.

AT 2% CENTS—Children's hemmed fancy borders, worth a cents. In this sale at 2% cents. AT 3 CENTS-Ladies' hemstitched printed borders, worth 5

AT 4 CENTS-Ladies' hemstitched printed borders, worth 7%

AT 5 CENTS—Ladies' hemstitched colored borders; also gents' hemstitched, in white and colored borders, worth 10 cents. AT 6 CENTS—Ladies' union linen handkerchiefs, printed borders and white hemstitched, worth 10 cents, at 6 cents.

AT 8 CENTS—About 2,000 dozen both ladies' and gents' hem-stitched, colored borders and plain white, worth 12% and 15 cents, at 8 cents each,

AT SCENTS—Ladies' pure linen hemstitched colored borders, worth 15 cents, at 9 cents. AT 10 CENTS—Gents' plain white, hemmed, fine quality, pure linen, worth 15 cents, at 10 cents.

AT 12 CENTS—Gents' hemstitched, colored borders, pure linen, worth 20 cents, at 12 cents. AT 15 CENTS—Ladies' and gents' pure linen, both plain white and colored borders, worth 25 cents; in this sale at 15

SUEDE MOUSQUETAIRES

AT \$1.00 A PAIR.

On Monday morning we will offer in our Kid Glove Departnent the greatest bargain in undressed kid mousquetaires ever

dozen ful 8-button length Paris made undressed kid Mousquetaire Gloves; this lot was produced by one of the best Paris manufacturers, and are perfect fitting goods; they are of this season's importation. just landed, and come in all sizes in black, browns, slates, modes and tans—and we guarantee can not be found elsewere at less than \$1.50. Every pair will be fitted to the hand and sold at the low price of \$1.00 a pair. shown in St. Louis.

SILKS.

This will be a bargain week sure enough in our silk depart-

40 pieces wash silks, plaid and stripes, all pure silk, guaranteed fast colors, never sold under \$1.00; we will sell these this week at 75 cents per yard.

25 pieces 21-inch pure silk colored Faille Francaise, in all the new and fashionable tints, regular \$1.25 quality; this week at 98 cents a yard.

35 pieces 24-inch colored real Shanghai Silk, beautiful even quality, regular price, 95 cents; will go this week at 69 cents 50 pieces 24-inch double-warp colored Surah Silk, all new and desirable colors, including evening shades; regular \$1.25 quality at 90 cents per yard.

FIGURED CHINA SILK. Largest and finest assortment of figured China silks, in all

than any and all other houses.

GREAT SALE OF WASH GOODS. Nothing like our bargains in these goods are to be found

This week you will find the balance of our great auction purchase of French Satines. 25-cent imported, French Satines, at 12% cents per yard.
30-cent imported, French Satines, at 16 cents per yard.
35-cent imported, French Satines, at 17% cents per yard.
40-cent imported, French Satines, at 19% cents per yard.

CHALLIES.

 4 cases extra quality, 32 inches wide, black and white Challies, splendid styles, at 10 cents per yard.
 5 cases splendid Challies, light grounds, good styles, 5 cents 5 cases fine Challes, tinted grounds, all the new shades, old rose, etc., worth 81-3 cents, at 6% cents a yard.

BORDERED GINGHAMS. 4 cases fine bordered Ginghams, checks and stripes, with side bands, very stylish; advertised by others as great bargains at 12% cents; we sell them at 10 cents per yard.

OUTING CLOTH. Here they go; regular outing cloth, tenns styles, etc.; 5 cases at 10 cents a yard.

SCOTCH ZEPHYR GINGHAMS.

Fine quality, 30 inches wide, worth everywhere else 25 cents; we sell them at 18 cents per yard.

Biggest assortment of Scotch Ginghams in St. Louis.

Lace Curtains.

We are the headquarters for bargains in lace curtains; you will find this proved if you examine any of the following: 1,000 pairs good quality Luce Curtains, new designs, 3% yards long, 48 inches wide, taped edges, at \$1.00 a pair.

1,200 pairs good quality Lace Curtains, splendid Rococo designs, 31-2 yards long, 30 inches wide, taped all round, at \$1.25 a pair.

950 pairs splendid quality Lace Curtains; two-toned effects, 4 yards long and 62 inches wide, taped all round, at \$1.50 a pair.

pairs Irish Point Curtains, 3 1-2 yards long, 50 inches wide, at \$5.30 a pair.

800 pairs French Muslin Embroidered Curtains, 3 1-2 yards long, 45 inches wide, at \$2.60 a pair.

200 pairs French Muslin Sash Curtains at \$1.60 a pair.

SMYRNA RUGS.

SPECIAL BARGAINS. 1,000 Design Smyrna Rugs at 65 cents each.
500 Smyrna Rugs. fine patterns, newest designs; size 30x60 inches, at \$4.94.

DRAPERIES-Very Cheap.

CHENILLE PORTIERES.

450 pairs Chenille Portieres, with chenille fringe at top and bottom, at \$5.00 per pair.

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POSTAGE. DOMESTIC spots in the interior.

For his admirable services at the offici guillotine in the Post-office Department Col. CLARKSON will be promoted to the position of editor of a metropolitan Re publican organ. This will place him it line of promotion to a foreign mission.

A gang of Servian burglars caught while attempting to rob a peasant were found to be the county clerk and constables of Belgrade. American officials cannot help but feel the greatest contempt and pity for European officials who have to descend to burglary to make both ends

THE Union veterans of Missouri limit their desire for further pension legislation to a dependent pension measure. As a law of this kind with the provisions already made for pensions will bring the amount to be expended for pensions to over \$150,000,000 there is good ground for the limit.

THE principle of arbitration for the settlement of all international disputes Missouri: Fair; cooler; southerly has been agreed upon by the representatives of the Republics of the Americas. Thus as far as lies within human power war has been banished with monarchy, CONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S PAPER which is the chief promoter of war, from the American continents.

THE recent rush of polygamous Mor Election for Popular Lady Teacher mons to Canada has aroused the Dominion Parliament to the danger of permitting polygamy to obtain a stronghold there. It is proposed to pass a stringent Republicans Who Are Sure He anti-polygamy law to meet the threatened evil. Polygamy is gradually, but surely, being pushed to the wall.

> SENATOR INGALLS' letter with reference to the agricultural depression in Kansas shows that he is frightened at the situation in his State. The Kansas Senator is not the only prominent Republican who is paling at the evidence that the farmers are awakening to a proper realization of the way in which they have been sacri-

So MUCH interest has been aroused by the trip-to-Europe contest that the Post-DISPATCH has determined to offer a trip to Europe to whoever first guesses the highest vote received by the winners. Thus the rare prize of a journey to the Old World free of cost is open to all the readers of the DAILY POST-DISPATCH.

For the ensuing year Edgerton, Kan., LEY is Mayor, Mrs. THOMAS GREER is Police Justice, and Mesdames EWART, STEW-ART, HOLDEN, Ross and Brown compose the City Council. Happy is the city whose few gentle dames while they do their knit-

THE important bearing of the recent Indiana elections on the presidential election in 1892 can scarcely be over-estimated. The township trustees elected hold office for four years and will control the election will be useless. The first step the Repubtrustees. They have been unable to ac-Republican situation in the State is as PAGE 20-THE STATE UNIVERSITY and the bad as it can be.

> permits the Democrats to talk as often and as long as they choose on any question, and to obstruct legislation by raising the quorum question. That this question is not raised and legislation obstructed as often as it should be, is atpublic building bills involving the expenditure of \$1,000,000, without a vote for or against them, when there was no quorum present. This, however, was s matter of no opposition or unanimous can by a much larger proportion of its House rule, and maintains the right of any minority to call for the yeas and nays and to prevent the passage of measure by less than a majority of the whole membership voting in the affirmative.

For many years past the land-gran roads have escaped State and county taxation on large bodies of land by simply refusing to take patents for them and contending that they were exempt from taxation until completely alienated from the landed domain of the United States by the issue of patents. But a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court

exempt from taxation until patented.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

of public attention upon the matter will bring about a reformation.

Michigan, a State far below ours in wealth and population, has a State University that stands conspicuous among the foremost of American schools. Its great army of students is attracted from all sections of the Union by the fame of its professors. The people of the whole State of Michigan take a just pride in cherishing their State University because they know it to be worthy of all their

Why is the attitude of the people of Missouri toward their State University apparently so different? Why do we hear so much complaint that the Legislature is niggardly and hostile to it and that the people of the State send their sons to distant colleges and universities rather

Missouri received from the United States a magnificent endowment of land for her University, and it is obvious that disappointment at the results achieved by the management after all these years is the only reason why its stunted growth is spoken of so contemptuously in the Legislature, the only reason why such hard work is required to secure grudging appropriations, doled out as if each appropriation were to be the last.

Can we not change all this by going to work vigorously to make the institution what the university of such a great and growing State ought to be? With the right kind of faculty and management there would be 2,000 students at Columbia. The way is open and the will is not wanting, but the man to lead it into action has not yet appeared.

A MORIBUND SPOILS CONSPIRACY.

The memory of Thomas Jefferson was more honored in the declination than in the acceptance of invitations to last night's celebration by the Hendricks As sociation of the birthday of the great Democrat. Happily most of the distinguished men who were invited to participate were conspicuous by their absence.

The celebration was in reality a public exhibition of spoils corruption, the indecency of which was aggravated by the as well for honesty and patriotism as for ability. These traits of good citizenship are not among the qualifications necesideal of good citizenship is limited to the ability to boss a gang of ward heelers and the willingness to serve the State for the money that is in it.

The record of this association, which

The exposure of its base aims by the Democrats that they spurned the association and turned against the local party organization in order to suppress it. Since that time the association has been moribund, but still retained a nucleus of spoils politicians who gave it spasmodic revivals of life. At a recent date its membership contained 101 office-holders, including officials from every ward in the city except one. The total was little larger. Its party of St. Louis.

THE Hendricks Association depends on it 'pap' for support.

EVERY reader of the SUNDAY POST-DIS PATCH may become a coupon cutter.

RESIGNATION is a virtue which the tax-dodg. With all the town offices filled by women

the babies of Edgerton, Kan., may revel STRANGELY enough, a court-martial has co demned Lieut, STEELE for being high-

PERHAPS the new street sprinkler is called

MR, FRALBY should change his first nam rom Moses to Phonix .- [Globe Democrat

calling attention to her goodness. Truly this

THE Duchess of Marlborough weighs less than she did when she married the Duke, but she stands higher in the social scale.

SENATOR VEST describes German carp as any delicacy will hereafter refer to Prohibi-tionist St. John as a German carp.

DRAMATIST IBSEN comforts himself over the public reception of his plays on the theory that the judgment of the many is wrong and that unpopularity is the best proof of merit. What an enthusiastic Ibsenite President Har-

HAVE you seen the nobby, stylish silk um

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

brellas just received at

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

T. E. J.—None of the coins you mention are READER.—The St. Louis Browns are mem-ners of the American Association, and not of the National League. T. F.—Both Bremen and Hamburg are what a known as free cities, and are not discussed.

G. R.—The use of the phrase, "Innocuous desuctude," is credited to Grover Cleveland, it is sometimes applied to his present condition.

STRANGER. - Chevaller Scovell played 'Faust' at the operatio performer "Raust" at the operatic performance given Monday last. It was his first appearance with the Juch company. ARTIST.—The word pinxit means painted by the person or firm named on the picture, or more commonly, the sign. No great artists use the term. There is no regular price for painting lessons.

ONLY \$1.50 for 100 finest visiting cards and engraved copper plate, at MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

BROADWAY AND LOCUST. FIRE AT THE MISSOURI PACIFIC SHOPS.

About \$30,000 Damage Done to the Build ings, Machinery, Cars, Etc.

Last night the Missouri Pacific shops, which cover about five blocks of ground, bounded by Chouteau avenue and the Pacific tracks and Ewing and Compton avenues, caught fire were damaged to the extent about \$30,000. Great excitement of about \$30,000. Great excitement prevailed in the neighborhood and an immense crowd gathered on all the streets in the vicinity. The electric-light wires were knocked down and created quite a panic among the crowd, but the circuit was almost immediately turned off and no one was injured. The switching in the yards was stopped for a couple of hours, but was not materially interfered with.

The fire started at about 9 o'clock and was The fire started at about 9 o'clock and was first discovered in the carpenter shop. John Young, the watchman, saw the fames through the window from the outside and he shouted to Charles Frazer, the night fireman, that the shop was on fire. Mr. Frazer ran to the fire alarm box on Chouteau and Ewing avenues and turned in an alarm, to which the firemen responded at once, but fearing that the fire was going to be a bad one a second alarm was turned in. By 10:30 o'clock the flames were subdued, and in another hour the fire was out.

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The fire was confined to the car shop, the carpenter shop, machine shop and planing mill, which buildings are about 150 feet long and 200 feet wide. In the car shop were two cars—a coach and a chair car. The cars were totally destroyed, Twelve new machines had just been placed in the planing mill, which, together with the tools of the fifty men employed, are a total loss. The whole damage will probably not exceed \$30,000 and is covered by insurance.

This is the most disastrous fire which has occurred at the shops since 1871, when a number of the shops were burned. The buildings are thickly clustered together and the firemen had hard work to keep the fire confined to those buildings destroyed. The gligantic water tank, which stands between the tracks, caught fire, but it was quickly extinguished. General Superintendent Bartlett was at the fire and complimented the firemen on their work in preventing a very bad conflagration. The fire will not materially interrupt the work of the shops and the destroyed buildings will probably be at once reconstructed.

Randall's Condition This Morning.

Randall's Condition This Morning WASHINGTON, April 13 .- At 1 a. m. Mr. Randall was reported dying. His son, Samuel Randall, Jr., who was spending the night at has been with him during the night and is dition, and when asked if he recognized persons replied by an affirmative motion of the head. Nothing can be learned from the interior of the residence since his son was sent for. but it is supposed that the end is believed to be at hand

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.
At 1:45 Mr. Randail appeared to have railied slightly from the depression which an hour ago seemed to threaten immediate dissolution, and it now seems quite possible that death may not ensue before morning.

Do You wear glasses? Steel frames \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up; fitted by the best opti-BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

LEGION OF HONOR,

Meeting of the Chancellers of the Order at

Last night a meeting of the Chancellors of the different commanderies of the St. Louis legion of Honor was held at the Lindeil Hotel. About sixteen Chancellors were rts were examined, and found correct ra general discussion of matters of inter the order, the meeting adjourned.

WEDDING invitations, the most elegant exe cuted, at the lowest prices, at MERMOD & JACCARD'S. BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

Crushed to Death.

elegraph to the POST-DISPATOR LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 12 .- A shockin Beardsley's mill on the Columbia County line. Poarl Dempsey, a 10-year-old girl, who was playing around the engine. In some manner got caught between the belt and engine wheel and was mashed to death almost instantly.

Do You write? Ducal wove, choice, stylish paper, 100 sheets and 100 envelopes only \$1, at MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

A Malicions Youth.

Some unknown boy turned in a false alarm of fire from box 15, a few minutes after 9 o'clock last evening. He was chased by a citizen, but succeeded in making his escape. He can be identified if captured.

A Big Fire at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 13.—Shortly after idnight a fire occurred in Billings & Co.'s turniture factory. A general alarm was

MR. W. C. STEIGERS advertising in Post-Disparce. Telephone Mi.

Concert of Opinion That He Could Not Again Be Elected.

Office-Holders and Office-Seekers Alone See Strength in His Name.

Without a Service Pension His Nomination Would Be Impossible-Quay Said to Be Opposed to the President - A Contingency Which May Throw the Whole West to the Democrats-Reed's Name Mentioned as a Strong Dark Horse and a Dangerous Rival of the Indianan-The Views of Leading Republicans as Gathered by Special Correspondents of



parts of the country were set to work, with the ollowing results:

Telegraph to the Post-Disp

Indianapolis, Ind., April 12.-Treasurer Huston's interview has caused much gossip and considerable adverse criticism among Republicans here, and especially among the rank and file. John M. Hollday, editor of the News, said: "Mr. Huston is an office-holder, and undoubtedly would uphold the Adminis-

George Porter, son of the Minister to Italy, spoke of Huston's interview as merely the expressions of a politician.

Stanton S. Peelle, ex-Congressman, said there was considerable antipathy to the Administration, but that he (Huston) ought to know of what he was speaking. "It is usual to give an incumbent the sec-

ond nomination," said he, "and, though there are many malcontents now. I think this will soon wear off and serenity follow by the time of the next presidential election." Col. John A. Bridgeland, ex-Consul to

Havre, gave it as his that should the convention to-day Harrison could not be the nominee. "The bitter feelings of the disappointed office seekers are gradually wearing off. The convention is a long way off, but if Harrison should be nominated he may prove as strong candidate as in 1888."

Gov. Hovey said: "My feelings toward President Harrison, personally, are very though I differ several prominent questions. I



think Mr. Huston's statements are mere flattery; at least, I can see no foundation for them. I don't think the signs at the present time point to anybody in particular. In my opinion it will be impossible for the Republican party to carry any of the Western States without a service pension. During the last campaign over seventy thousand lithographic letters have been sent to the soldiers of the State, the substance of which was that the only hope for service pensions lay in the action of the nominees for Congress and Presidens. Corporal Tanner and myself in all our speechea preached this to the soldiers and promised them service pensions with the success of the Republican party. If this is not given them it will surely react on the party."

J. A. Wildman, ex-Postmaster of Indianapolis, claims the feeling against the administration is very strong, but thinks it may be overcome between now and the time of the next convention. ime point to anybody in particular. In my

onvention.

THE NEW YORK REPUBLICANS. Ry Telegraph to the Post-plassaron.

ALBANY, April 12.—Barring the office-holders' Republicans here are ajunit in declaring the one term of Harrison's administration will be quite enough. They are sick of the weak and vacilitating policy of the executive, and are disgusted at the extent to which he has carfied nepotism The office-holding contingent here have helped to 'queer' the rank and file of the party, and there is a degree of dissatisfaction never before known in Republican ranks. The recent municipal election seved to show the effect of the first year of the Harrison administration now Albany

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparces.

PRILADLPHIA, Pa., April 12.—Philadeiphia Republicans are not very much excited over the decisration by Treasurer J. N. Housson that Harrison will be a candidate for re-nomination in 1892. Mr. E. C. Knight, one of the prominent Union League usen, was the only Philadeiphian who appeared at all interested. He said that Harrison was a good fellow and a crack shot at canvashack ducks, but did not really know whether he would be a poor man to run again of not. The President has been Mr. Knight's guest several times at his duck shooting box near Baltimore, and even this mild indorsment of the 1892 boxom is, therefore, to be taken with

HARRISON IN 1892.

thinks that Quay will fight Harrison's renomination tooth and nail.

Representative H. P. Cornell, who is a follower of Quay, said: "Harrison is not likely
to be as big a man in 1898 as he is now."

Various other Philadelphia Republicans
were interviewed, among them Mayor Fitler,
President Houston of the Union League,
President Gothran of theGuarantee TrustCo.,
but they all declined to talk about
the presidential question so far in advance.
It is, however, a sidgular and significant fact
that not one prominent non-office-nolding
Republican who was talked to had a word to
say in favor of Harfison's re-nominstion. They
rather seemed to incline to the opinion that
Harrison was out of the question, or declined
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One of the most influential Republicans in the city, a man worth \$500,000, and who gave Quay \$10,000 last year to help elect Harrison, said: "I don't want my name used, but you may depend upon it that Harrison has disappointed ail of us. He is a small man in a big place, and has made no impression at all upon the country. He is completely under the influence of personal friends, and has no idea whatever of the great office he fills. He will not be nominated again. We would not dare put him up again."

Henry C. Lee did not care to say more about Harrison until he finds whether any attention is paid to his letter. He evidently doesn't think that the party would have a ghost of a show with Harrison for its candidate again.

AS TO CLARKSON AND NEW.

Said:

Will go Republicans will surely run again."

Harrison will sign it, and Democratic soldiers will yote for their friend in preference to Cleveland."

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THEY'VE HAD ENOUGH.

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ST. PAUL, Minn. April 12.—Minnesota Republicans have had enough of Harrison. So far as they are concerned he is dead politically. Even the aged and respected uncle of the President, Wm. Henry Harrison Taylor, State Librarian of Minnesots, is of the opinion that Harrison is a one-term man and amighty poor one at that, Ex-Railroad Commissioner Murdoch said Harrison wasn't in the race. "I think Huston's announcement was made for a feeler. The fact of the matter is we are between fires and are likely to be beaten out of aight in 1898. If Congress passes the McKinley bill or fails to pass a tariff measure equal to the Mills bill we are done for. That is the situation in a nutshell. Minnesotians want toriff reform and they want it now and without any more fillbustering."

Gen. J. H. Baker, ex-Commissioner of Pen-

filibustering."
Gen. J. H. Baker, ex-Commissioner of Pensions, said: "He will not be the nominee of the Republican party in 1892 and I would not give much for the chances of the party's stardard bearer whoever he is. Harrison can't carry the country and he knows it as well as anyone."
DISSATISFACTION IN ORIO.

DISSATISFACTION IN OHIO.

By Telegrants to the Post-Piersarou.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 12.—In no State is there more dissatisfaction among the Republicans with President Harrison than in Ohio. This comes from several causes, prominent among which are his removal of Tanner and the distribution of Federal offices in which Ohio got next to nothing. Treasurer Huston's among which are his removal of Tanner and the distribution of Federal offices in which Ohio got next to nothing. Trensurer Huston's nomination of the President for 1892 therefore does not meet with general approval. Leading Republicans say Harrison stands no chance at all.

C. C. Waring declared that the colored people are dissatisfied with the President on account of his Southern policy.

Senator Nichols of Belmont County said: "The soldier element will be strongly against him."

him."
Treasurer of State Brown said there would have to be a political revolution before Harrison could be nominated. Under present circumstances he had not the shadow of a

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DESTRUCTIVE FLAMES. Two Elevators, Ten Freight Cars, a Brick

Block and Other Property Burned. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., April 14 .- The little village of Millersville, southeast of this city, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad, was the scene of a destructive fire early this morning, which wiped from the face of two grain elevators and two hay barns. Price & Wilkinson, millers of this place, owned one of the elevators. Their loss was 10,000 bushels of corn, 800 bushels of wheat and 300 bushels of cats. Insurance, \$4,200. Ten freight cars on the C. &M. track were also burned, which were partly loaded with hay. The fire originated in one of the hay barns. Four fine staffons were burned. The loss was about \$25,000.

A Destructive Fire.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 12.—Fire broke out this morning at 5 o'clock in the livery table of Crilly & Cranston on Seneca street. Three hostlers, William Gilman, Three hostlers, William Gilman, Philip Fischer and Jas. Flynn, were dragged from the burning stable in a haif-conscious condition. Gilman, who was the first to recover, fought his way back through the flames and saved the life of a favorite horse. The rest of the horses in the stable, thirty-seven in number, were burned to death, with a quantity of hay, 3,000 bushels of grain, eight carriages, twenty buggies; a hearse and two coupes. A blooded cow and calf defied the efforts of the firemen to rescue them and the calf perished. While the flames were hottest, the cow, in a badly singed condition, rushed through a hole in a fallen wall into the street. A high wind was bloweing, and the firemen had difficulty in fallen wall into the street. A high wind blowing, and the firemen had difficult keeping the fiames from spreading to Abe thy's Furniture Factory. The loss is \$14, insurance \$2,000. The origin of the fire inknown.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., April 12.—The lar brick building situated near the depot, and known as the Green Block, was discovered in flames several nights since, and burnt to the ground. The total loss is about \$16,000, with 39,000 insurance. The tenants on the upper floors lost everything. The fire was known to be incendiary. The debris is being cleared away and the block will at once be rebuilt.

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evening game, with the great hall packed many taken even at those odds.





took his seat, with the score standing 207 to 196 in his favor. Jake added 20 in the tents and Slosson I, and then the Wizard mannet-ized the ivories again long enough to pull out 79. Slosson took his turn in the second ball of the innings and ticked off 45. Schaefor tent up the speed in the next three innings, while Slosson let down. In the fitteenth in-

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATUR.
CAIRO, Ill., April 12.—Freight trains are running again on the Mobile & Ohio Road north, after a blockade lasting three days, during which no freight trains came or wash

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Arrangements for Entertaining M. E. Conference Delegates—Arkansas Politics—Among the Missourians—A New Gas Company—Laclede ncement of New Guessing Contest for a PAGE 24-THE PEN OF THE CARICATURIST-PAGE 25-ELECTION for the Two Popular Lady
Teachers-Penny & Gentles' Advertisement.

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Siberia-Sixty-three Years on the Stage, by Mrs. John Drew-Railroad News-Ninety-Cent Gas-Congressman Mansur Indignant. PAGE 30-THE SERVANT GIRL Problem-A Bri a-Brac Duster-Women of the Plai portant Addition to St. Louis Trade.

PAGE 31-ODDITIES in New Spring Gowns-So-clety News-April Fashions-Workingmen's Self-Culture Club-Local News. PAGE 32-LIFE IN NEW ORLEANS-Fun at

TREASURER HUSTON says that Indiana will go Republican and for BEN HARRISON n 1892. This opinion was not backed by the votes in the recent election.

THE favorite Republican excuse for the party losses in the recent elections is that Republicans stayed at home. But stay at home voters make big majorities for the other fellows.

READ the announcement on page 28 of a third trip to Europe offered to the one who guesses nearest to the number of votes cast for the winner in the teachers' contest receiving the highest number.

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will be under petticoat government, as Oskaloosa was last year. Mrs. W. H. KELmunicipal affairs can be managed by a

machinery of their townships during that salary-grabbers to steal all the offices and time. As a large majority of them are make a close corporation of the political PAGE 15-HENDRICKS ASSOCIATION Attempt to Celebrate Jefferson's Birthday-Peace or War Democrats, attempts to manipulate the spoils business. In the beginning it emelection machinery by the Republicans braced nearly every Democratic officelican managers took towards carrying the istence was contained in a pledge which State in the Harrison-Cleveland election | the members took to support each other was to secure a majority of the township for office. PAGE 19-COMMERCIAL NEWS Continued-Mincomplish their object this time and the POST-DISPATCH so disgusted respectable

> In the Senate the Republican majority tested by the recent passage in one day of death will be a blessing to the Democratic consent. The Senate, although Republimembers, still stands out against the new

declares all lands "within the limits of a

placed grant" completely alienated and subject to local taxation as railroad property, whether patents for the same are issued or not. This gives a number of Western States a legal basis for big claims for overdue and unpaid land taxes against railroads. Lands in the indemnity limits withheld from market to make up the shotrage of railroad grants, are declared still the property of the United States and

The people of Missouri should be told the whole truth about what is the matter with our State University. The weakness and selfish intrigues of the faculty, that have demoralized the students and brought the institution into bad repute. are set forth in part in another column of the POST-DISPATCH, without favor or prejudice, and in the hope that the fixing

efforts to promote its interests.

than to our own State institution?

ostensible honoring of a statesman famed sary or even desirable for membership is not in the catalogue of civic virtues known to the members and honesty of still at his bedside. During the earlier political purpose would be a drawback to part of the evening preferment among them. Their highest dall remained in a semi-consicous con-

the Post-Dispatch has made public before, is the darkest blot in the history of local Democracy. It was formed by office-holders and office-seekers for the benefit of office-holders and office-seekers. It was a conspiracy among the bosses and holder in this city, and its reason for ex-

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BURNS-On Saturday, April 12, 1890, at 8:45 p. m., JAMES BURNS, aged 27 years.

The funeral will take place Monday, the 14th inst., at 1:30 o'clock p. in., from family residence, No. 920 Mound street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Engine Company No. 24.

LEIGH-Suddenly on the 9th inst., at Sto Ranch. Kerr County, Tex., Dr. EDWIN LEIGH, in The Best Restaurant in the City the 75th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the family residence, No. 3501 Chestnut street, Sunday, April 13,

Friends are invited to attend. Interment private. KERR.-On Friday, April 11, 1890, JOSEPH B. KERR. aged 43 years. Funeral will take place Sunday, 13th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from late residence, 2851 South Thirteenth street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends

are invited to attend. MALONE-At our home, Wheaton, Kan., ELLEN MALONE, nee ()'Keefe, my beloved wife and our most dearly beloved mother, died on her birthday April 7, aged 52.

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AND SIX CHILDREN. SCHALCH-CARL JACOB SCHALCH, April 12, a :30 a. m., youngest and most beloved son o George and Maggie Schalh, 4526 Evans avenue, at the age of Funeral Monday, April 14. at 2 p. m. Friends

TRELEASE—On the 12th of April, 1890, at 2 a. m., MARJORIE, infant daughter of William and Julia Trelease, aged 9 months and 10 days.

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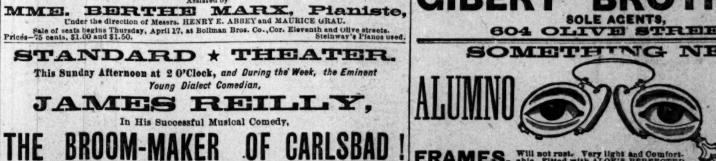
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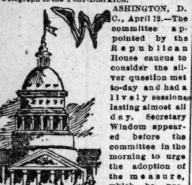
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WASHINGTON.

A Lively Time Among Republicans on the Silver Question.

Secretary Windom Before the House Caucus Committee

He Defines His Position-No Conclus Renched, and Action Deferred Until Monday-Proposition to Form a Regular Army Regiment of Red Men-Work Sefore the Committees-Compensation of a District Attorney-Cel. Reid Wants to Dicker With the Government-Mrs. Harrison's Reception-Mariner Tracy's Daring-Department and Personal Notes.



which he pro limited amount of silver bullion and for ion. He was questioned at great length by the members of the committee, and variou companies' propositions were submitted to him for his approval. It was evident early in the meeting that there was a strong feeling in favor of early free coinage or something akin to it among the majority of those present, although it had strong opposi-tion from one or two. Mr. Windom said that he was willing to accept the provision of the which makes the treasury notes issued against bullion redeemable in lawful money instead of in silver bullion, as proposed in the Windom bill. He was not willing to accede to a propo sition to strike out the provision which per mits the Secretary of the Treasury, with the consent of the President, to suspend temporarily the receipt of of silver builion for Treasury notes, when he is satisfied that the value of silver is fictitions. Befere the committee had been in session long it was evident that no conclusion reached without the concurrent action of the Senate Caucus Committee, and it was determined to hold a meeting jointly next Tuesday evening. This will not inter fere with the House Republican caucus called for Monday. The caucus will devote its time to the consideration of the tariff and pensions.

Compensation of a District Attorney. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12 .- Acting Secretary of the Treasury Batcheller has sent to the House a letter on the subject of the compensation of the United States District Attorney for the Southern District of New York in which he says that it has been a matter of much diversity of opinion and of embarrassment to the department. The District Attorney for this district received for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1888, \$15,370 and for the fiscal year following \$17,395. He also received fees during the same period aggregating \$760 which, with his salary of \$12,000 for the same period, made a total of \$45,505. The compensation received by this officer he says is so largely in excess of that paid by law to any other of the officers of the opinion upon his part, that the present condition of the law, under which such payments must be made, was the result of Congressional oversight, and that it was his duty to call attention to the subject. He says he does not wish to be understood as making complaint as to the manner in which the duties of the District Attorney have been performed. He wishes that the law might be more definite on the subject, and thus relieve him from the duty of determining the value of the service, about which he has but very slight and unsatisfactory information. pensation of the United States District Attor

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12 .- The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections held a meeting this morning for the consideration of meeting this morning for the consideration of the question of agreeing upon a National election law to be reported in the form of a bill to the Senate. The committee came to no conclusion and the matter will be taken up again at some future time.

The Pacific Railroad Committee of the House resumed its consideration of the Senate Pacific Railroad bill to-day. The Central Pacific Railroad bill was taken up, but no action was taken. The consideration was informal and ballots taken on the various sections are not binding until the formal consideration is begun. Motions to change the rate of interest on Central Pacific bonds and to change the time of payment were yoted down to-day. time of payment were voted down to-day.

The House Committee on Invalid Ponsions has authorized a favorable report on the bill introduced in the Senate increasing the pension of the widow of Major-Gen. C. K. Warren to \$100 per month. The bill passed the Senate in March.

Personal.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.-Mrs. John B. Henderson gave her last reception for the meason Wednesday evening as her husband is soon to leave for the South with the Pan-American delegates.

Mr. Wm. P. Smythe of St. Louis, the newly appointed Consul to Huddersfield, England, salled for New York to-day by the steamer

Umbria.
Miss Halford, daughter of Private Secretary
Halford, her joined her mother at Atlanta.
Col. H. C. Wright of St. Louis is the guest
of his brother, Mr. James Wright of this city.
Senator Edmunds and family left Washington to-day for Virginia Beach, where they will remain an indefinite period. The Sena tor's health is in a precarious condition, and he will stay until it is improved materially.

An Indian Regiment,

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The Secretary of ing a regiment of Indian soldiers with Ing a regiment of Indian soldiers with Indians as non-commissioned officers and the commissioned officers from the regular army. He has asked the views of the department commanders and the only objection raised that it would have the effect of reducing the present regular force of the army. The law now permits the limit to 25,000 men including not to exceed 1,000 Indian scouts. Indian Commissioner Morgan is in favor of this plan, and it is probable that Congress will be asked to make an appropriation for such a regiment.

The First Cable Cars.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—This city to-day inaugurated its cable road and secured most satisfactory results. At noon to-day the Seventh street cable line started four sections of three cars each, and they have been run-ning all afternoon with entire satisfaction. At present they cannot run fast, as horse cars are still on the line, but will eventually make the round trip from the foundry to the wharf in fifty minutes.

Took the Oath of Office.

Washington, D. C., April 12.—Gen. Lewis Grant to-day took the cath of office as As-stant Secretary of War and at once entered



Every Shade, Every Hne, Fashion and Fabric in

RIBBONS

and 702 North Broadway (cor. Lucas av.) and 522 Franklin avenue.

TO THE LADIES: Our importation orders placed in the European markets six mouths ago were very large. Now the goods have reached us and we are showing for the next few days the largest and grandest collection in RIBBONS ever shown in the West. You can select the color, the fashion, the fabric—but the PRICES! We have not and will not price them during the next tew days, till thousands and thousands of pieces are sold at MANUFACTURERS' and FACTORS' prices, then we mark vemainder and put them in stock. Now is the RIBBON OP-PORTUNITY as never before offered in St. Louis.

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Wholesale and St. Louis, Mo.

Kan., through the Cherokee outlet, the Iowa, Kickapoo and Sac and Fox Reservation, The Pottawatomie and Seminole reservation to a point on or near the west line of the Creek nation, thence through the Chickasaw and Choctaw nation to the point in Texas mentioned.

Department Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12 .- H.G. Weaven was to-day appointed, by Secretary Windom private Secretary to the Commissioner migration at the port of New York. A. M. Hughes of Tennesee, was to-day appointed Chief of Division in the office of the Register Treasury Department.

The Treasury Department to day purchased \$25,000 4½ per cent bonds at 103½, and \$48, 800 4 per cent bonds at 122.

Mrs. Harrison's Reception

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12 .- Mrs. Harri People began to form in line on the west wall as early as 2 o'clock, and by the time the doors were opened the line reached beyond the gates. The Marine Band was in attendance. Mrs. Harrison received her callers in the blue parlor, assisted by a number of young ladies.

A Mariner's Daring.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12 .- Secretary Tracy's confidence in the United States steamer Dispatch was evidently not badly shaken by his late experience on her when she ran aground, for he took a party of friends down the river in her this morning. The Secretary to-day accepted the torpedo boat Cushing.

The Pan-Americans.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.-The Pan-Americans, it is understood to-night, will leave on a Southern trip on the 18th inst.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12 .- In the Senat

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—In the Senate to-day, after routine business, the calendar was taken up under the five-minute rule and the following bills were passed:
Appropriating \$55,000 for a public building in Fargo. N. D.
House bill appropriating \$200,000 for a public building at San Jose, Cal.
Senate bill for relief of the Union works of San Francisco, remitting penalties in connection with the construction of the Charleston. House bill for relief businement to Daniel V. O'Leary, late Postmaster at Albany, N. Y., and Senate bills to relinburse O. M. Larraway, late Postmaster at Minneapolis, and Henry C'Brien, late Postmaster at St. Anthony, Minn.

Senate bill extending to the States of South Dakota, North Dakota, Washington and Mon-tanas the benefits of the act allowing to cer-tain States 5 per cent of the sale of public Senate bill to amend the act of July 5, 1884

Senate bill to amend the act of July 5, 1884, authorizing the construction of bridges across the Mississppi River at St. Paul, Minn.
Senate bill to amend and continue in force the act of August 6, 1888, authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri River at Florest City, Dak.
Bill to provide for the disposal of the old Fort Lyon and Fort Lyon military reservation in Colorado to actual settlers under the provisions of the homestead law.
House bill to authorize the Natchitoches Cane River Bridge Co. to construct and maintain abridge across Cane River in Louisiana.
The House bill to authorize the city of Ogden, Utah, to assume an increased indebtedness.

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Senate bill to increase the rate of pensions for certain cases of deafness to \$40 a month. Senate bill appropriating \$450,000 for a public building at Pueblo, Col.

House bill for the payment of forfeiture of lands purchased, not patented nor paid for, of the Pawnee Reservation. In Nebraska.

House bill to remove the political disabilities of D. C. Stith, a citizen of Texas. House bill for public buildings at Baton Rouge, La. (\$100,000).

Senate bill for public buildings at Bridgeton, N. J. (\$75,000).

Senate bill to increase the efficiency and reduce the expense of the signal corps of the army. The bill transfers to the Department of Agriculture the weather bureau, leaving the signal corps of the army to remain in the War Department. The weather bureau is to consist of one chief and such civilian employes as Congress may annually provide for. The chief is to have an annual compensation of \$4,500 and is to be appointed by the President to take charge of the Weather Bureau. The enlisted force of the signal officer of the army may be detailed by the President to take charge of the Weather Bureau. The enlisted force of the signal corps is to be discharged from the army on June 30, 1891, and such portions of the force as may be necessary shall be transferred to the Department of Agriculture. Skilled observers now serving in the signal service are to be preferred for appointment in the weather bureau. The signal corps is to consist of one major, four captains, (mounted), and four first-lieutenants (mounted), and four first-lieutenants (mounted), with the pay and allowances of like grades in the army; and the enlisted force of the signal corps is to consist of the signal corps is to consist of means. The encounted is the enlisted force of the signal corps is to mounted), and four first-lieutenants (mounted), and four first-lieutenants (mounted), and four first-lieutenants (mounted), and four first-lieutenants (mounted).

Washington, D. C., April 18.—Immediately after the reading of the journal to-day the House reatmed the consideration of the con-tested election case of Waddell against Wise.

upon the duties of his office, in fact upon the duties of the Secretary of War for Secretary Proctor immediately for Vermont, and Gen. Grant became, by virtue of his office Acting Secretary of War. Secretary Proctor will be absent about a week.

Right of Way for a Railroad.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

WASHINGTON. D. C., April 12.—Senator Plumb introduced a bill to-day granting the right of way to the Hutchinson & Southern Railroad Co., from Anthony, Harper County, Kan., through the Cherokee outlet, the Iowa, Rickapoo and Sac and Fox Reservation, The Pottawatomie and Seminole reservation to a point on or near the west line of the Creek nation, thence through the Chickasaw Creek nation, thence through the Chickasaw

SEDALIA SHOCKED. A Social Card Party Indicted By the Grand-

Jury. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SEDALIA, Mo., April 12.—When the Sedalia Sentinel, a weekly society paper, made its appearance this morning it contained an item about a high five party held last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Robert Foster. The item gave, besides the names of the hostess and a young lady in whose honor the party was given, a list of those who were present. This list included the names of some twenty people prominent in social circles. When the Grand-jury assembled at its rooms at 9 o'clock this morning it found a scaled envelope showed under the door containing the paragraph elipped from the Sentimet. Acting upon so broad a nint the jury set to work, and it is alleged soon had subpcense for a number of witnesses. The utmost secrecy was observed, and when the Grand-jury finished its labors and adjourned this afternoon it was believed that a number of indictments against the high-five and progressive seuchre players had been returned. honor the party was given, a

high-five and progressive euchre players have been returned.

The Post-Disparch correspondent tried to interview the Clerk of the Court on the subject, but his mouth was closed as tight as if it was sewed up. Judge Ryland was also silent on the subject. Not a member of the Grandjury would do more than wink knowingly as the reporter asked him who had been indicted. It is known that several indictments were handed to Judge Ryland just before the Grand-jury was discharged and these were carefully bundled up and hid away by Clerk Marvin. were carefully bundled up and hid away by Clerk Marvin.

The Grand-jury completed its labors and adjourned this afternoon, first returning several indictments against saloon-keepers for violation of the provisions of the Newberry law. Three charges were preferred against A. L. Gordon for permitting gambling and games in his saloon.

AN OPERA SINGER'S VALUABLES. A Groundless Sensational Story of the Reb

bery of One of the Juch Troupe. Chevalier Scovel, the tenor of the Juch Opera Company, was dined at the St. Louis Clu last night, and there related to his interested listeners how he had met two strangers

listeners how he had met two strangers at Tony Faust's, how they claimed to be well acquainted with his cousin, and how one of them attempted to get him to accompany him to his (the stranger's) room. The wily chevalier explained that they evidently intended to rob him, but he was too smart for them and left them. The police learned of the story in some way and worked on the case. The story spread and grew as it spread, until finally it was stated on the street that Taglipletra was dined at the St. Louis Club and escorted away by two men who took him to a room and robbed him of \$2,000 and all his diamonds. Taglipletra did not figure in the case except that he took supper at Faust's with Scovel and nobody was robbed, there being merely an imaginary attempt to rob the astute chevalier.

A Grewsome Suicide.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, April 12 .- A quick, imperative NEW YORK, April 12.—A quick, imperative rap on the door summoned Heinrich Beyhl, an aged German grocer, from his bed this morning at 629 Sixth street, where he has conducted business in partnership with his son Frank, who has a store at 170 Avenue B. The old man lives back of his store, and the knock that awoke him was on the door leading to the hall. He stumbled out of bed with an answering "Well," and opened the door. The hallway was deserted, and no one was moving in the house. Going to the front door, Beyhl looked up and down the street. Not a footfall was heard nor a living creature stirring. With a queer, uneasy feeling the old man went back to bed. The first glimpse of dawn was struggling through the window of his room and the old man dropped off into a slumber. Hurrying feet in the hallway caused him to start up. Again a quick rap on the door, but this time a voice nervous with fear called; "Beyhl, get up; hurry." The old grocer was up in in instant and heard the story of the excited measengers. His son Frank, had arisen at 2 o'clock to go to the market. At 5 he had not returned and his wife, going down to open the store, came upon his used body hanging from the frame of the glass door half raised. Early customers who rapped for admission and peered in, wondering that the grocer was late, saw him hanging dend. A crowe gathered, fascinated by the grewsome sight. rap on the door summoned Heinrich Beyhl,

Another Cyclone Victim. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

Hopkinsville, Ky., April 12.—Bob Lucas another victim of the cyclone that swept the southern portion of this county last week, has died of his injuries at his home, several miles cast of this city, aged 73 years. He leaves a large estate to his wife, aged 17. They had been murried only six months. She also was hadly injured when he was, but it is thought she will recover. ROUSING RECEPTION. duction is absolutely necessary. It will, however, only be temporary.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

At no previous time has the large hall of the

of the Grand Army of the Republic. Gen.

him and escorted him about the city and

THE PARTY CONSISTED Gen. Alger and daughters, Mrs. John A

Logan, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, Maj. H. M. Pollard, Col. J. O. Churchill and several

others. After returning to the hotel and

Gen. Alger to the hall, where the comrades of

the post were assembled. It had been the

original intention to open the doors after the

transacted and invite the sons of

Corps to join in the reception, but it became

posts to the invitations of Ransom that the hall would not be more than sufficient to accommodate

the Grand Army men alone, and the idea was

Past Adjutant-General, delivered an address, speaking of the great services done by the soldiers during the rebellion and the bond of comradally exist-

oy the solders during the resentant and the bond of comradable existing between brothers in arms. Chapiain Hargerty then presented Gen. Alger with a gavel, made from wood from the battlefield of Wilson's Creek. Adjutant-General Hopkins then gave a short account of the present condition of the Grand Army, stating that during the last year it had increased 11,000 in membership and complimenting Maj Weigai on the fine condition in which he left its affairs. Gen. Alger closed in a brief address, reviewing the history of the Grand Army and paying a great compliment to Missouri, both as regards the character of the troops sent to the war, and the present condition of the order. The meeting then adjourned, and a number of the comrades tendered an informal reception to Mrs. John A. Logan at the Lindell Hotel.

city and vicinity are greatly alarmed over the contemplated reduction of wages.

NEW YORK, April 12—The gold-be

dining, an escort from Ransom Post conducted

greet Gen. Commander-in-Chief

last night to

through the parks.

Goods on Exhibition in Our Windsws and Store.

FAILURES. ST. LOUIS GRAND ARMY POSTS GREET THE A Bold Speculator Goes to the Wall-Meyer Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

Enthusiastic Meeting of the Veterans at DETROIT, Mich., April 12.-It transpired to Masonic Hall-Addresses by Leo Ras-day that Charles V. Bryan, President of the sieur, J. C. Maginnis, Smith P. Galt and Board of Trade, had ordered all his wheat Engene Weigel-Gen. Alger's Reply- for May, June, July and August Reception to Mrs. Logan. delivery bought in and that he was delivery bought in and that he was short and liable to go to the wall. Members of the board say that he has been a bold speculator, and is short from 2,000,0000 to 4,000,000 bushels. He dealt in Chicago, New York, Detroit and Toledo, and is said to be short in all the markets. Bryan has been President of the board two years and four years ago commenced to operate on Change with a very small capital. By lucky ventures he amassed \$100,000 the first year. He admits himself that he was short Masonic building accommodated such a Alger spent the morning at the Lindell, where himself noon a deputation from Ransom Post, headed by Commander H. M. Pollard, called upon

Myers Bros.' Suspension.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12.—The Myers
Bros., composing the firm of Myers & Co.. rokers, who suspended yesterday held fre. brokers, who suspended yesterday held frequent conferences with their individual creditors to-day. They declare an intention of resuming business on Monday and making a settlement satisfactory to those they owe baiances. "Our Kansas customers who were short in the market owe us hearly \$20,000." said a member of the firm. "If we are able to collect this we shall be in a position to pay everything here and in Chicago, but we shall in any event fully satisfy our customers in Kansas City."

Col. J. H. Haverly, the largest creditor, expresses a belief that they will do the right thing and claims that he is not uneasy regarding the \$1,000 to \$20,000 the house owes him.

Pike County to Have a Fair By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

thusiastic meeting of citizens of Pike County was held in this city last night and a board of a directors elected. A committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions to the stock of the association, and to-day had raised the sum \$5,400, which insures the success of the enterprise. Beautiful and easily accessible grounds within the city limits have aiready been secured, and the work of creeting the amplitheater has been commpneed. Pike County will have a fair in this city next fall.

A Georgia Tragedy.

the Grand Army men alone, and the idea was therefore abandoned. The first of the invited posts to arrive was Biair, which marched from its headquarters on Market street, 400 atrong, headed by a drum corps. Hassendeubel came next, moving up Fourth street to Olive, and thence west to the hall. Lyon also marched to the hall in a body to the music of the fife and drum.

THE COMRADES TOOK SEATS
In the hall in the rear of the Ransom men, the exercises opening with the Grand Army ritual, conducted by Commander Pollard. The business before Ransom Post, which held a regular meeting, was transacted, several comrades were musicated in and the reception begun. Smith P. Gault made the address of welcome on behalf of Ransom Post in a speech replete with humor. He was followed by J. C. Maginnis of Hassendeubel, who callogized the Commander-in-Chief and said that a man so deservedly popular among half a million ex-soldiers mignt well aspire to any office in the gift of the people.

Past Adjutant-General delivered an address, BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 12 .- To-day Wil BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 12.—To-day Will Belden was fined for striking a woman the night before, and in leaving the court-room he encountered the same woman, who brushed against him. He knocked her down and started to run, being pursued by Patrolman Massey. Belden fired two shots at Massy, fatally injuring him; shot the Chief of Police twice through the chest, and then tried to commit suicide. All the injured parties are expected to die.

The Press and the Kemmler Execution. ALBANY, N. Y., April 12,-Warden Durster

CHARLESTON, S. U., April 19.-Ex-Secretar CHARLESTON, S. U., April 19.—Ex-Secretary and Mrs. Bayard arrived here this morning. A public reception was held in the City Hall at moon and a private reception in the evening. Mr. Bayard will deliver an oration to the Hugnenot Society in its Academy on Monday.

COLORADO SPRINOS, Coio., April 13.—; Hatch murder trial ended to-day. The co-directed the jury to render a verdict of a guilty, as there was no evidence against a

THE WALKING MATCH.

YOU CAN BUY FROM US

Stoves, Carpets, Furniture

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Goes Gaily On. Don't Miss the Golden Opportunity.

The Conditions Under Which These Gifts Will Be Distributed Will Be as Follows:

To every customer purchasing goods at our store between now and JULY 4, 1890, we will give away ONE TICKET WITH EVERY \$10 WORTH OF GOODS purchased, each and every ticket entitling the owner to participate in our Crand Cift Distribution for the above valuable presents. The distribution to take place at our office on SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1890, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7 AND 9 P. M., and to be conducted fairly and openly by a committee chosen FROM and BY the parties holding tickets, who are respectfully invited to be present. P. S.—Positively no tickets will be issued to any one except those purchasing goods be-

sued to any one, except those purchasing goods be-tween the above dates.

You will save meney by making your purchases of us, Cash or Easy payments.
Store open every evening until 9 o'clock,

UR CRAND FREE CIFT DISTRIBUTION

Second Grand Present One Elegant Solid Oak Bedroom Set, \$125

Third Grand Present—One Complete Set Dining-Room Furniture, consisting of 1 handsome Oak Sideboard, 1
Oak Extension Table and six Oak Cane \$75

HOUSEHOLD

Herty Takes First Money in the Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 12 .- The 142-hour-goas-you-please walking match closed at 10:30 o'clock to - night with a rush. All former records on a sixteen - lap track have been beaten, and the pace track have been beaten, and the pace, was so terrific from the start that such men as Guerrore, the Mexican, Hart, colored champion, and Hegeiman and Cartwright were driven from the track in the first thirty-six hours, while Noremac, the Scott, is satisfied with fourth place. Manager Harry Davis paid and to-night \$1,500 to the first man with foor other prizes in proportion to the place secured. Seven thousand people witnessed the close to-night, and in 35,000 people attended this latest and biggest walking match ever given west of the Alleghenies. In all \$6,000 was given away in prizes and special races. Following is the score: Herdy, 553 miles; Hughes, 520; Moore, 530; Noremac, 478; Horan, 476.

Building Trades Strikers Victorious-Gel Beaters in Trouble-Notes.

Y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, April 12 .- The strike of 1,400 men in the building trades, which took place yesterday on nine big buildings in conrse of erection, is cally at an end with a cally at an end with a victory for the strikers. The strike grew out of the fact that Mr. Paulsen of the iron firm of Paulsen & Eyer refused to allow Delegate Hardy of the House-smiths' Union to go through their establishment for the purpose of ascertaining whether men employed were working ten hours a day instead of nine hours, as the rules of the union called for. The walking delegate of the House-smiths' Union, after hearing Hardy's explanation, called out the men on every building in this city and Brooklyn on which men from Paulsen's shops were working. The only building on which an agreement has not been reached is the Pulitzer building. About hour hundred men are out on strike there because Contractor Post will not agree to discharge twelve Paulsen men. The outlook looks favorable toward a giving in on the part of the firm.

A Lake Vessel Lost. ERIE, Pa., April 12.—The steamer Chenango, bound from Toledo to Buffalo with 0,000 bushels of grain, took fire off Erie las night and sunk. The singular part of the affair night and sunk. The singular part of the analy is that her crew is missing. A few hats left floating over the wreck gave rise to the suspicion that the crew had perished. The vessel was sighted off Erie by the life-saving crew on the beach, who went out and found no one aboard. The vessel was built three years ago, cost \$80,000 and was owned by C. D. Waterman of Grosse, Mich. It is believed the crew were taken off by a passing vessel.

CHICAGO, April 12 .- Unless the carpenter strike is settled by May 1, there will be 150,000 die workmen on the streets of Chicago. In view of this fact it is no wonder that every possible effort is being made to bring about an adjustment of the difficulty. The outlook to-day for the strikers was more encouraging than at any time during the strike. The men have been assured by a number of large contractors that they intend to join the new association of bosses. Should such be the case the new organization will be much stronger. The Carpenters' Union is gaining in numbers every day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 12.—A large fire occurred this evening two miles from this city on William Ford's place, destroying the residence, stables, a barn and two fine jacks. It is said to have been the work of an incendi-

NEW YORK, April 12.—Arrived: Steamer Th

CASUALTIES.

A Wild Train on a Rampage-Engli

By Teles and to the Post-Disparch.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 12.—A heavy Vandalla freight and an Evansville & Terre Haute frieght coilided here to-day. John Crosby, the Vandalia engineer, was horribly mangle steam, broke loose from the train and pushed at terrific speed through the city. No obstruction was met for three-quarters of a
mile. The wild train ran into the Ucion
Denot, where a Terre Haute & Peoria passenger train was standing, ready to leave. The
Evansville & Terre Haute engine collided with
the passenger engine and both were demolished. The coal cars were thrown through a
portion of the depot and crashed through the
walls of the walting-room and ticket office,
and partially wrecking the Vandaila train dis patcher's office. Many narrow escapes death were made.

Accidentally Shot by His Son,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
Winspield, Kan., April 12.—Samuel Briggs, a
farmer living fifteen miles northeast of here, his son, Ira. They were out musting and, in crossing a wire fence, the gun in the hands of the boy was discharged, the contents taking effect in the father? neck.

Gored by a Bull.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.. April 12.—Capt. James
Harper, a well-known live stock dealer, was attacked by a mad bull at the Bourbon yards this morning and seriously injured. Caps. Harper had entered the pen in which a large number of animais were condued. The bull rushed upon him, and in spite of several heavy blows with a club, knocked him down. Several drovers rushed to Capt. Harper's help just in time to save his life.

A Dar's Mishans

READING, Pa., April 12.-Frank Heister, a brakeman on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, aged 80, fell between two cars at Palo Alto this afternoon and was instantly killed. He leaves a family.

commodore Hughes Banquetted. NEW YORK, April 12.—An elaborate banques was given to-night by the Union League Club to Commodore W. H. T. Hughes in recognition of his effective for the properties of the effective for the properties of the commodore with the commodore with

Illinois Democratic Primarie

The race for County Clerk and Sheri to be the hardest. A large vote was

Farmers as Candidates for Office.

North St. Louis Turn-You Mr. Hugo Muenca lectures in Engafternoon at the North St. Louis Tun The lecture will be on "Physical C and it will be preceded and followed musical exercises. An orchestra-pieces has been procured, and Mr. has arranged an excellent programs

BARR'S

DRESS FABRICS

SILKS-Your choice of six of the best weaves of black silk for 98 cents a yard for one week. Armure royale, faille Francaise, peau de soie, French surah, rhadzimer, rhadame and gros This special offer good for one week, beginning to-morning morning, 98 cents a yard. Also the fashionable Tartan plaid silks at the same price, 98 cents a yard. The novelty in French plaid silks, our own exclusive designs, \$1.10 a yard, the real Japanese Tokio silks, full width, at 90 cents, and the beautiful 27-inch black and white Shanghai silks in elegant and exclusive patterns at \$1.10 a vard.

WASH FABRICS-Just opened beautiful new India silkene for ladies' blouses and the stylish London shirts, looks just like silk. Come, see it. In ginghams we offer at 11 cents the same styles you see elsewhere at fifteen. At 12% cents all the fashionable plaids and other designs, and at 29 cents Whytlow's finest Scotch zephyrs in all the extreme novelties, fringed sashes to match. All the best spring dress prints, including indigoes, at 7% cents a yard. New French sateens, a special job purchase, latest patterns, 16 cents a yard. Pure Irish linen lawns, not a thread of cotton, beautiful printings, 25 cents

BLACK WOOLS-Did you ever know anything to beat this? 40-inch black mohair briffiantine, beautiful quality, for 41 cents a yard. ' Novelties in black and white English sateens at 24 cents a yard, 40-inch black India cashmere, most serviceable goods for street wear, 59 cents; 42-inch silk and wool pongee, in plain gray and striped, a lovely goods, for 89 cents, and fortytwo-inch black lace camel's hair grenadine at 99 cents, and just remember, if you please, that every item in the above is a genuine Barr bargain.

DRESS FLANNELS-Barr's are able offer a job purchase of fancy striped and plaid lawn tennis flannels. worth 20, for 14 cents a yard, and a few pieces of 28-inch plaids and stripes in outing flannels, worth 15 cents, for ten cents a vard. Cloth for shoulder capes, 54 inches wide, over 20 shades, regular \$1.25 cloth, for 74 cents, also nice for spring and summer jackets. Double width, all-wool plaids and stripes in fiannel suitings, 49 cents, and genuine Scotch pajama shirtings and blousings, 64 cents a yard

WOOL FABRICS-A special bargain; forty-inch English melton suitings in grays, browns, blues and tans, Only three cases, 25 cents a yard. Half-wool plaids and stripes in beige suiting, very stylish and only 12% cents a yard.

At 50 cents a yard we offer you your choice of two great opportunities; 40-inch all-wool French foule cloth and 40-inch all-wool French albatross, in both day and evening shades, including all the novelty colors, 50 cents a vard. 42-inch Freuch checks fortailor dresses, all shades, a grand bargain at 75 cents.

are going to sell a number of four and six dollar fancy Jersey waists at \$2 and \$3, or just half price each; this

Cloth shoulder capes in great variety, black and colors, at \$2.50; embroidered jokes at \$3.75.

New Tea gowns, beautiful styles in cashmere, with the newest fronts, \$9. All-wool cloth suits at \$5.50.

Black Corkscrew Jackets, all sizes, at \$4.45: Chantilly lace wraps, beauties, at \$8.50 each. Barr's have the biggest assortment in town of ladies' percale and flannel London shirts.

Hosiery.

Sixth Street Aisle. Empress black lisle threads, guaranteed not to fade, double heel and toes,

35 cents a pair. Pure silk hose, black feet and colored uppers, shades old gold, Nile green, modes, slates, russets, tans, peacock blue, pink, cardinal, amber and shrimp, very fine quality, price \$1.96 a pair. Opera stockings, full fashioned tops.

black cotton, lisle, plated silk, guaranteed not to fade, 85 cents. Children's fast black lisle hose, neither

perspiration or washing will fade them, 1-1 and 7-1 rib— Size:....5 5% 6 6% 7 7% 8 8% Price....33 86 39 42 45 48 51 54 Children's plain black lisle, "The Empress," guaranteed perfectly fast black and very cheap for first-class goods— Size...4 4% 5 5% 6 6% 7 7% 8 8% Price.23 25 27 29 31 33 36 39 42 45

Handkerchiefs.

4,973 dozen in all, and that's not one too many. We get all the seconds from the biggest manufacturer in Belfast, Ireland, twice a year. This is the first consignment. Sometimes the imperfection means only a snarled thread. Join the procession Monday and get ladies' hemstitched fast printed border Union linens at 3 cents each; men's full size hemstitched Union linens at 84 cents a dozen; men's pure linen hemstitched at 12% cents each; ladies' dainty French 7 cents, and all linens at 8 cents ladies' Union linen hemstitched and new printed borders, 50 cents a dozen; ladies' dollar handkerchiefs at 50 cents. We might quote several thousand prices, but it'll be better for you to come

Knit Underwear. | Sixth Street Aisle.

Ladies' ribbed cotton vests, low neck, no sleeves, blue, oream, white, shrimp, very cheap, 21 cents each. Lisle thread vests, low neck, no sleeves, beautifully finished with fancy

fronts, 79 cents. Beautifully embroidered silk vests, low neck, no sleeves, \$2.50. Gauze vests, high neck, long sleeves,

Children's summer merino vests, drawers and pantalets, natural color, high neck, long sleeves, high neck and short sleeves, a real nice garment, well made and very cheap-

Size...... 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 Price......17 20 23 25 28 31 34 37

Dollar hemstitched towels, 26x54 inches, knotted fringes, for 50 cents each. Suits, Wraps. includes all the latest novelties in fancy waists.

We specially call your attention to our handkerchief item in col. 2, and black dress goods, col. 1; and don't, as you value your reputation for bargain wisdom, miss what we have to say on the subject of suits, jackets and lace wraps.

DRY GOODS NEWS

Locust and Sixth Sts. Men's Wear. Men's unlaundered Shirts, our new

brand, Acorn, 59c each; good value for 75c each. French Balbriggan Shirts and draw

ers, pure Sea Island cotton, \$1 each; good value for \$1.50 each. Men's natural wool Shirts and Drawers, spring and summer weights, 850 each; good value for \$1 each.

Men's white cashmere wool Shirts and Drawers, ribbed bottom, medium Men's fancy striped Half Hose, in all

new shades, 24c pair; good value for 35c Boys' wash Scarfs, fast colors, 7%

Locust Street
Aisle. Embroideries.

Some good-sized bargains here: 45-inch mull skirting, hemstitched border, at 440 per yard.

45-inch mull skirting, hemstitched border, fancy drawing cord, at 49c per 45-inch mull skirting, hemstitched

border, with 8 clusters of tucks, at 50c per yard. 45-inch mull skirting, hemstitched border, with 12 clusters of tucks, at 85c per yard.

45-inch mull skirting, Irish point border, \$1.23 per yard. 78 pieces 45-inch mull skirting, scalloped edges, slightly soiled, from our great skirting sale, reduced from \$1.00 to 68c per yard. The above 73 pieces will only be sold in 4%-yard lengths.

Household Linens. Center Aisle Dollar towels for 50c, size 26x54 inches hemstitched, knotted fringes, medal-

lion centers. Cream table damask, with handsom combination side borders; would be cheap at \$1.25; price is 72c a yard. Fringed cream double damask tea cloths, worth \$3, for \$1.98; 2½ yards long. Red-bordered napkins, a big bargain,

Hemstitched and open-work squares 9x9 to yard square, 40c to \$2.50. Art Needlework. Hand-bound stamped linen shoe bags,

with two pockets, 24c each. Stamped laundry bags for etching, 49c. Drawn work scrim with colored bor-ers, just the thing for scarfs and tidies, e per yard:

Stamped linen splashers, 9c each. German knitting wool, blue and gray,

whipping his team, he got away and rep-to the police. They are looking for a who, it is claimed, threatened to kill S-and it is believed he is the one who is would-be assassin.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Fraudulently Obtaining Money.

Plaid and Striped Lawn Tennis Flannels, worth 20 conts, for 14 cents a yard.

White Goods.

Sheer apron India linen, 40 inches

Sheer lawn plaids, in large patterns,

Hair-cord Indian dimity, with colored effects; this is the grandest bargain ever shown; 10c. English cord pique, worth 20c, now 14c.

Princess mulls, in large Oriental plaids; the regular value is 25c; will sell A special bargain in Jones cambrio will be shown this week, full 42 inches wide, sell at 30c, now 18%c. We have by far the largest stock of white dress fabrics in St. Louis, and our

prices are the lowest of the low. Olive Street Ribbons.

No. 22. elegant all-silk moire ribbon, with satin edge, all colors, including black, white and cream, at 29c per yard.

satin edge, exquisite line of shades, 23c per yard. Elegant line of black and white ribbons, in plaid and stripe effects, in all widths, from No. 5 up, 18e per yard and

10-inch surah silk sashes, with fringed ends, black only, \$2.48 each. 12-inch surah silk sashes, with fringed ends, in plaids and black, \$3.73 each.

Upholstery. Floor. Ralf the town'll be here when the

prices get noised abroad. Big sale of best quality Smyrna Rugs, art coloring: \$1.26 each, \$1.98, 18x34 in. 22x45 in. \$3.73, \$4.98. \$2.98, 26x54 in. \$8.35, 4x7 ft.

\$3.73, \$4.98, 30x60 in. 36x72 in. Belgravia art square carpets, all-wool novelties: \$6.95 each, \$8.25 each, \$9.75 each, 2%x3 yds. 3x3 yds. 3x3% yds. \$11.25. \$12.00. 3x4. 3x4½.

32-inch figured China drapery silks, 74c; worth \$1 yard. Solid colors drapery chenille, 50 inches Crushed mohair plushes, all colors, \$1.25 yard. Big job Persian and Bagdad couch covers, \$6, \$7.50, \$8 and \$9 each; some fringed all around.

Satin tapestry, for furniture uphol-stery, \$3 yard; 50 inches wide.

Corsets, Cheap! 49c-A good sewed corset, well boned,

cream; regular 75c corset. 75c-Thomson's glove-fitting summer corset, long waist, well boned and good

material; worth \$1. \$1-C. B. corset, long waist and filled with bones, double side steels on each side, excellent shape, in white, cream, drab and black; \$1.50 goods.

Job lot of slightly soiled corsets, which we are closing out at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25; worth \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2. Also, a few P. D. and C. P. at less than half price Our Corset Department being the largest and most complete of any in the West, we are prepared to suit all our customers in all styles, grades and prices. [Numbers of styles which are ours exclusively and can not be purchased any place else in the city. We also keep all the leading health waists for ladies, misses, children and infants, and are agents for the Jenness Miller bodice and equipoise waists.

Barr's new "Acorn" brand in men's unlaundered shirts will be sold this week at 59 cents.

Shawls.

We offer this week a bargain in black cashmere shawls, in wool fringe, square, at \$1.45.

A beautiful black embroidered fichu at \$1.35. Persian shawls, in all grades and new colors; foreign shawls in wool worsteds and silk and wool effects, \$3.45 to \$13.50. Saratoga wraps in all the new colors, \$3.45 each.

Cloths.

Genuine English 60-inch wide black and navy blue corkscrew suiting, \$8 goods for \$2.24 per yard. 54-inch Berlin stripes and plaids, for peasant cloaks, at \$1.74 per yard.

54-inch Amazone cloakings, in 15 dif-ferent styles, all wool, only \$1.24 per 54-inch imported French broadcloth, in all the leading shades, \$2.50 goods, for \$1.99 per yard.

Just received, a new line of 8-4 and 6-4 cassimere, for boys' and men's wear, from 75c to \$5.25 per yard.

Millinery.

Floor. Barr's display of hats and bonnets was never so fine, and what more could we say if we talked a week? We are making a specialty of the new French toque and of a beautiful new flat for children. See the new children's sailors Webster's Unabridged Dic-tionary for \$1.85.

side steels and double busk, in white and Children's Clothing. Floor. Boys' all-wool knee-trouser suits, checks, plaids and stripes, 4 to 14 years,

plaited styles, \$4.50. Boys' handsome all-wool Jersey (imported) knee-trouser suits, in all the latest combinations in blouse and tightfitting, ages 8 to 8 years; prices, \$4.45,

\$4.95, \$5.15, and \$5.95 each. Children's Gretchen Cloaks, in all the leading colors and makes, ages 4 to 14 years; prices, \$5 and over.

Children's and misses' jackets, tightfitting and reefer styles, etc., ages 4 to 18 years, all the new checks, plaids, stripes and plain cloths, \$1.95 and over Imported direct-Children's dresses the handsomest and largest assortment ever brought to St. Louis, at low prices; mothers ought to see them.

N OTIONS Silk gauze painted fans, 98 cents each. Children's silk fans, 25 cents.

Novelties in hair ornaments, braid, pins, etc., in steel and pearl, 10c each. A full stock of feather-stitch braids, in white and colors, from 12c to 23c a piece of 12 yards length. The cheapest and best we have ever had.

Everything new in white novelty braids, a large variety, 12-yards lengths, from 12%c to 25c a piece. Stockinette Dress Shields, "Canfield," Khinert, Fedora, Feather-weight Goodyear" double texture, and silk Gem Shields in black and white; prices range from 10c to 35c a pair.

Shoes. Misses' russet goat Oxford Ties, 11 to 2,

Child's russet goat Oxford Ties, 8 to Ladies' russet goat Oxford Ties, \$1.25. Ladies' bright Dongola Oxford Ties,

Ladies' bright Dongola Oxford Ties, patent leather tips, \$1.75. Underwear.

Ladies' Mother Hubbard gowns, Vneck, tucked yoke, nicely trimmed in

Traveling skirts, luster wool, borders, \$1.95. Ladies' lawn blouse waists, \$1.65. Infants' China silk short dresses, hem

Infants' shirred mull bonnets in white, blue and pink, with large Cleveland bow, edged with Val. lace, full ruch of Val. lace, \$3.25.

Quilts.

10-4 white summer blankets, pink, ouff and blue borders, \$1.49 each. 11-4 white summer blankets, pink, buff

and blue borders, \$1.99 each. 12-4 white summer blankets, pink, buff and blue borders, \$2.49 each. 30x40 inch summer crib blankets, ex-tra fine, \$2.49 pair.

36x50 inch summer crib blankets, ex-tra fine, \$3.49 pair.

Sixth Street Laces. End.

45-inch black Russian drapery net, 830

45-inch black Chantilly drapery net, 980 45-inch black Chantilly drapery net, \$1.23 yard.

40-inch black Spanish guipure skirting, 97c yard.

40-inch black Spanish guipureskirting, \$1.87 yard. New point de gene sets collars and cuffs, 620 each.

Hand-embroidered and hemstitched null ties, 25c each. Very fine hemstitched mull ties, 18e

600 yards hand-made all-wool yak lace, colored and black, 3 to 4 inches wide, 5c yard.

Household Cottons. Center Aisle. A 10c yard-wide bleached cotton at 8% of for this week.

A 12%c yard-wide bleached cotton at 10c for this week. A 15c pillow cotton, 42 inches wide, for 11c.

A 17c pillow cotton, 45 inches wide, for 12%c. An 8%c yard-wide brown cotton at 6%c.

ININGS—Imported French Sicilians for use in challie, Chinasilk, satines, etc., all the new shades at 20c. Fast color, black-back, thin summer linings for genadines, etc., a specialty, at 16c, 20c and 35c a yard.

French elastic dress facing, our own direct importation from Europe, 20s. Kid Cambries, including the new dahlia, apple green, serpent, dove, lilac, etc., etc., at 50 a yard.



ful new shades for spring suits. A greater variety of colors and styles can not be found, and prices are lower than good gloves have ever been sold for in St. Louis.

Kid gloves cleaned, 10c; extra lengths, Gentlemen's gloves are now sold at our kid glove department, Olive street

2-button embroidered walking gloves, \$1.00.

2 patent clasp English gloves, \$1.50. 2 patent clasp English gloves, Our Best, \$1.75. UMBRELLAS - "Barr's Special" Silk Umbrella, gold or silver

handles, \$2.50. Bone-handled Gloria Silk Umbrellas at \$2.00 each. Beautiful display of all the latest novelties in Parasols at Barr's.

The biggest and best general dry goods display in the world is always found at the Wm. Barr D. G. Co., Sixth, Olive and Locust streets, St. Louis, Mo.

THE CRIMINAL RECORD. WASHINGTON TOUGHS INSULT LADIES AND ONE OF THEM IS KILLED.

Conviviality in a Jail-A Murderer Caught-A Martyr to Duty-Highwaymen at Work -The Jamieson Case-The Woman Too Much for Them-A Chinese Crook Sen-Minor Crimes.



ASHINGTON, D. C.,
April 12.—The first
tragedy that has occurred on the Penn-Bridge was enacted last night about 8:30 o'clock. Shortly before that time Charles H. Thompson, who resides with his father at Anacostia, started across the bridge after

his sister, who was spending the evening with some friends on Ninth street. Here they were joined by Mr. Thomas Bradshaw and Miss Ada Young and the four together started for Anacostia. When near the corner of Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue Murray Cassino and four other friends came up and proceeded to follow them across the bridge. When on the bridge a stone was thrown by one of the party in the direction of the two ladies and gentleman. This very much aggravated Thompson and said that no gentleman would conduct himself in that manner in the presence of ladies. In reply Cassino used the nost opprobrious epithets toward Thompson. Then followed an altercation in which it was evident that the five men would get the advantage of Thompson. He took a small four-bladed penknife from his pocket with which to protect himself. Cassino, who seemed to be the principal aggressor in the combina tion, and who had some motive for attack ing, received three cuts, one in the fleshy part of the left leg and two others in the back. to Dr. J. M. Parker's office on Eighth and I theast. Here his wounds were ressed, and he was afterward removed to his nce on L street near Fourteenth, South east. It was not thought at first that the cuts o'clock Cassino C began to sink rapidly, and he died shortly before So'clock. Cassino was 19 years old and was a painter by trade. He came here from Alexandria County, Va., where his father how is. His mother was at his bedaide from the time he reached home until he died and she was completely overcome with grief at his death. The young man was her chief support.

A Bobbers' Cave Found.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Disparce.

saiddes, blankets and miscellaneous merchandise, carried off by thieves of whom a trace could not be found. The district is close to the Wyoming, Colorado and Utah lines and practically out of reach of officers of the law, so the mauraders have had little opposition to their systematic raids on the ranches. While hunting cattle in an unfrequented canon on Vermillion Creek last week Truitt discovered in an almost impassable part of the ravine an opening in the rocks which led to a large cave forty or fitty test in diameter. Strewn around the cave were saddles, blankets, bridles, robes, bacon, sugar, coffee, and all sorts of ranch utensils, some of which Truitt recognized as having been stolen from his neighbors. Truitt was unarmed and fearing the return of the occupants of the place he made a hasty retreat. Three days atterwards he returned with a number of cowboys, all well armed, but his previous visit had evidently been discovered, as much of the stuff had been removed. The remaining stolen goods were restored to the owners. The Sheriffs of Swetwater and Carbon Counties, in Wyoming, and the adjoining counties in Colorado and Utah, have been notified of the find. A protective association has also been formed, and a determined effort will be made to run the outlaws out of the region.

Highwaymen at Work. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH GAINSVILLE, Tex., April 12.-Two unmasked men entered the store of J. H. Sparks at Cheek, Chickasaw Nation, thirty miles Wes Cheek, Chickssaw Nation, thirty miles West of Gainsville, about 9 o'clock last night, drew down their Winchesters on Sparks, who was alone at the time, and compelled him to unlock the sate and hand over to them all the money about the store, the smount being several hundred dollars, and then helped themselves to what goods they wanted. Sparks, who is quite an old man, was compelled to march before them at the muzzle of two Winchesters some distance from the store to the woods. was compelled to march before them at the muzzle of two Winchesters some distance from the store to the woods, where the highwaymen had hitched their horses before raiding the store. After threatening the man with death should he make an outery before they made well their escape they mounted their horses and rode away. The moon shown bright and Sparks recognized one of them as a young man named Swansey who resides near by. The robbersy was reported shortly afterwards to Deputy Marshal Stewart, who happened to be in the community, and he went immediately in pursuit of the rebbers and in a short time succeeded in arresting Swansey, but the other robber made his escape. Swansey was taken before a United States Commissioner at Ardmore and given a preliminary examination to-day and was held for his appearance at the next term of the United States Court at Parls, Tex., in ball of \$1,000, in default of which he was returned to jail.

The Bender Suspects Discharged.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
OSWEGO, Kan., April 12.—The Bender peots, Almira Griffith and Sarah E. Davis. have been discharged from custody and sent back to Michigan, whence they came. They were brought Lefore T. J. Calvin, Probate Judge, on a writ of habeas corpus. It has been known that Almira Griffith, charged as Kate Bender, Sr., was formerly Almira fillil. It was made clearly to appear that she was, in 1889, in Ionia County, Mich., married to Chauncy Shearer; that she was, in May, 1872, convieted of manslaughter in the same county, and from then until 1873 was confined in the House of Correction at Detroit, Mich. The next year she married a man by the name of Griffith. Sarah E. Davis, charged as Kate Bender, Jr., was shown to have lived from 1872 to 1874 at Bayport, Huron County, Mich., as Mrs. Johnson. As the Benders lived here from Christmas, 1876, to April, 1873, the conclusion necessarily followed that these could not be the Benders. have been discharged from custody and sen

egraph to the Post-Disparce. Hita, Kan., April 18.—About 9 o'clo the Thomas Sabin, a milkmen, w

Conviviality in a Jail.

suburbs, when a bullet passed through the tent of his wagon, cutting his coat on the left shoulder. He cried out to stop shooting, thinking some one had shot in that direction by accident, but a second and third shot followed in close succession, each leaving marks on the wagon.

Looks Bad For Him Ex Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

of Kansas City, Mo., has been brought her \$2,500 is now waiting in the County Jail for tify either the Benoits or Flynn. One of the principal witnesses has disappeared and the prisoners will probably be discharged. There is a big mystery about this case. She has received threatening letters for years. An attempt was made to carry her off in a buggy hired by the Benoits. gale, the abducted girl, was unable to iden

\$2,500 is now waiting in the County Jail for the May sitting of the District Court. He is charged with obtaining notes from numerous farmers throughout the country by means of falses and fraudulent representations, running the aggregate to several thousand dollars. All of the notes have of course turned up in hands of innocent purchasers. Some of his victims claim that there have been alterations made in the contracts signed by them, changing the conditional contracts into negotiable promissory notes. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. A Justice Cuts a Constable. Pr Telegraph to the Post-Disparon ting affray, the result of a quarrel over the dis McLain, a rairoad contractor, snot and killed McLain, Tuesday, in Braxton County. Johnson fied to the woods, was chased and captured yesterday on Steele Creek. He is now jailed at Sutton with a guard over him to prevent lynching. position of money collected on a judgment, occurred at Atwood, this county, last evenly between Reuben Landis, a Justice of the Peace, and John Hughes, a Constable. Landis rendered a judgment and placed an execution in Hughes' hands, who collected the money and turned it over to the claimant, instead of reporting to Landis, who became very much enraged, and on meeting Hughes attacked him with a knife, stabbing him seven times in various parts of the body. Hughes now lies in a precarious condition. Landis has been arrested. occurred at Atwood, this county, last

Flendish Tramps. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Barton, Kan., April 12.—Two young ladies, daughters of Henry Harnesh, living ten miles south of here, was overtaken in a ravine, while returning from a neighbor's, by tramps, who assaulted them and tramps, who assaulted them and compelled them to suffer other indignities before leaving. When they left the men tied the girls to trees, where they were found. A number of farmers have been hunting ail day for the miscreants, but it is thought they have gone to Oklahoma. The young ladies lost nearly all their clothing, which was taken by their assailants.

A Chinese Crook Sentenced.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12.-The notor lous and much dreaded all-around crook "Chines Jim," or "The Chinaman," passed through Jim, or "The Chinaman," passed through Kansas City this morning, and before noon was safe behind the bars of the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing. "The Chinaman" is one of three crooks who were arrested on the night of February 7, at Wichita, Kan., within an hour after robbing the house of R. P. Mardock, one of the proprietors of the Wichita Eagle. He was sentenced to twenty-four years.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispator.

READING, Pa., April 12.—An investigation was commenced to-day into the management of the County Prison. The Warden was charged with having been exceedingly lax in regard to the convicted saloon-keepers resently imprisoned. It was alleged that they were allowed liquer in their cells and that they estartained a large number of callers. A number of witnesses were examined, when y Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12.—Harrison Hatcher, colored, was brought to jail this morning, charged with being implicated in the assassination of Conductor H. A. Cobler. Cobler was shot while his train was passing an unfrequented spot. Hatcher was seen in the heighborhood at the time and answers the

Oswego, Kan., April 12.-Dr. H. A. Eberle The Florence Nightingate Mystery. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Oscoda, Mich., April 12.—Florence Nightin

A Murderer Taken In.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 12.-Alexander ohnson, colored, in an altercation with Hugh McLain, a railroad contractor, shot and

A Plucky Woman.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HART, Mich., April 12.—Last night when the wife of Sheriff Cooper went into the jail to give the prisoners a light, James Waldron awaiting trial for forgery, struck her two blows over the head with a stick, his purpose being to escape, but she dropped the lamp and struck squarely out from the shoulder, knocking him down at the first clip and then she locked him up in the cell. Mrs. Cooper's head was badly bruised.

A Martyr to Duty.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
READING, Pa., April 12.—A sensation was swooned away upon his commission as Constable being revoked. He was the prosecutor in a large number of liquor cases. He attempted to serve a warrant this morning when he was dealt a heavy blow on the head and badly injured. Identified Her Assailant.

By Tolestaph to the Post-Disparch. Wichita, Kan., April 12.—Leonard Jackson a colored man 22 years old, was arrested this evening on suspicion of being the assailant of Mrs. Elliston last evening. Mrs. Elliston and the man who came to her relief have identi-fied him as the guilty party. He is a very

A Train Robber Gets Ten Years. WAYNESBORO, Miss., April 12.—Rube Smith,

dobile & Ohio train robber, was to-day sen

tenced to ten years' imprisonment. McClung LEBANON, O., April 12.—The jury in the east

saiddes, blankets and miscellaneous merchan- driving his wagon on a cross street in the the case was continued until next Monday. received a dispatch to-day from City Marshall OVERFLOWING LEVEES. D. S. United of Flotters, Mo., announcing the capture of Jas. Dukes, who shot and danger-ously wounded Wm. Brown in a saloon here in February last. It is thought here that Brown's wounds will prove fatal. GREAT DAMAGE TO PLANTATION PROPERTY

Brown's wounds will prove fatal.

Hopkinsville, Kv., April 12.—The preliminary examination of Sol Smith and Charles Browder, colored, charged with the murder of Jim Maguire of Todd County, closed at Elkton yesterday and resulted in both parties being held for further trial. The crime was a most brutal one, Maguire being shot down during a dispute over a dance near Allenville. A third party to the murder escaped. There is great excitement over the affair.

400 BALTIMORE MERCHANT TAILOR SUITS have

and 4 button Cutaways and Sacks \$10 to \$25 They are sold for double the money by our competitors. Come and see them.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av. THROUGH A HATCHWAY

Dennis Leaby, a Teamster, Falls and Is Fatally Hurt. Dennis Leahy, a teamster in the employ o Samuel Davis & Co., while at work in the building at Broadway and Washington avenue shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday evening, fell down a hatchway from the first floor to the cellar. Alighting on his head the unfortunate man sustained a fracture of the skull and was taken up unconscious. Leahy was moved to the City Dispensary, where Dr. Steinmetz attended to him. A concussion of the brain was apparent. At the request of the injured man's relatives he was taken to his home at 2108 Adams street. His injuries will probably prove fatal. down a hatchway from the first floor to the

Paris has made the test And proved Guerin's photos best.

The Ceylon Chess Club gave its annual ho on Friday evening at Mr. John Mahler's re-ception rooms, and Mesdames M. D. Lyle, Aug. Kurtzeborn, Richard Shelton and Meyer Aug. Kurtzeborn, Richard Shelton and Meyer Rosenblatt acted as chaperons. Among the invited were Misses Ida Michel, Gertrade Jackson, Liliy Kurtzeborn, Blanche Opel, Grace Carroll, Evaline Eastman, Carroll, Eva Rosenblatt, Carpenter, M. Teasdale, Hale, Stephens, Hall, Kupferle, Weston, Hall, Stephens, Hall, Roperle, Weston, Hall, Stephens, Phombe Paterson and sister, Gibson, Pagie, Stinde, Jones and Armentroux. Beautiful souvenir programmes were presented and hand-painted by Mr. Michel. Prof. Mahler acted as master of ceremonies, and the hall and pariors were handsomely decorated with plants and shrubs. The band of music was led by Prof. Saenger.

Divorce Seekers Reconciled.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparc CLEVELAND, O., April 12.-A surprising transformation occurred to-day in the sensa-tional suit of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Fasig for divorce from Wm. B. Fasig. Secretary of the Cleveland Driving Park Association. Early in the day Mrs. Fasig filed a motion asking for alimony pendante lite, but late in the arternoon her attorney called at the court-house and secured the dismissal of the entire case. It is said that Mr. and Mrs. Fasig have been reconciled.

"GUERIN's award at Paris was the highest for portrait photography.

Camblers by the Dozen. Detectives Scully, Danaher and a squad o

The Cason Leves Break Now 300 Feet Wide Negroes Drowned in Mississippi-Panic Stricken People Leaving the Low Lands -Flood Incidents From Various Points

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

the Delta has caused many negroes who went there from the hill counties of this State and

But we sell good Cassimere suits for men at \$4.50, and \$6 and \$7.50 Finest Baltimore Mer-chant Tailor Suits in Prince Alberts, Sacks and Cutaways \$10 to \$25.

GLOBB, 705 to 715 Franklin av. Voman's Belist Corps.

Jefferson City, in regard to the establishment of a home for the aged wives and widows of of a nome for the aged wives and widows of dependent soldiers in Missouri, was unani mously adopted, approved by the Nationa President, Anna Wittenmyer, and received the hearty indorsement of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Missouri.

ALL kinds of field seeds at H. W. Beck's,

2001 Pine street. SETTLED AT LAST.

The St. Louis Medical Society Disposes of a Case Which Threatened Trouble. Medical Society, the troublesome case of Joseph McEvoy, which made its appearance in the society about two months ago, was disposed.

EW ORLEANS, La.,
April 18.—The backwater from months 20, was disposed of.
Raieigh crevases has found its way across North Louisinan into the Onachita and Red and the new continuous across North Louisinan into the Atchafalaya and the result is a series of disasters unsurpeted and unprecedented. The Cason level of the Atchafalaya River and seventeen in miles above the Texas & Pacific Raircad or crossing has given way and the crevases is now 300 feet wide and ten deep. The level three miles south of Simmsport on the Atchafalaya has also broken and the town of Simmsport is two feet under water. This crevase is 600 feet wide and seven deep. The Big Bend levee on the water water. The Big Bend levee on Bayou be Blaize, eight miles west of Simmsport is navoyalies Parish, on the Atchafalaya has also broken and the town of Simmsport is two feet under water. The Big Bend levee on Bayou be Blaize, eight miles west of Simmsport is a two feet under water. The crevases at Marine Bayou dyke is now 200 feet wide and 30 deep, It will be impossible to close any of these, and in consequence the damage will be vary great. Simmsport is in Avoyalies Parish, on the Atchafalaya River, which is resily a buge bayou, connecting Red River with the Gulf of Mexico. Red River is full of water to overflowing and these crevases are all of a serious and the serious and many serious and more case of myotonia. I was, a first 1 did not the first that the sease of myotonia in the sum of the proposition of the State and the serious of the case of myotonia. I was, a first 1 did not the first proposition of the sampsons, and most probably was a case of the case of the sease of the sease of the sum of the provent the first provents and many serious of the case of the case

ers en route to New Orleans, La.
The American Fraternal Circle will initiate wenty-five ladies into the mysteries of the rear Wednesday night.

The Liberty Club gave a dress hall last rening at Turner Hall. The affair was largely tended by a select class of people.

Howard West, a witchman on the Conloque had had his left foot caught between the impore of two cars yesterday afternoon and massed.

ill give an entertainment. Turner Itali for the bend of the Gymnettig Academ

THE ELEGANT DINING ROOM FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

Delicatessen Building, 718 Olive St. Is New Open

CITY NEWS.

THE tailoring department of D. Crawford & Co. is now in full blast, with the finest stock of woolens in the city on display, the best workmanship guaranteed, and the most per-fect fit in every instance, at prices entirely below competition. Give it a trial. Take ele-

Dr. E. C. Chase,

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HER STORY DOUBTED, But the Evidence of Its Truthfulness Sus tained by the Facts Developed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. CLEVELAND, O., April 12 .- The police are in clined to reject the story of Mand Kelso, th 15-year-old girl who strangely disappeare Thursday evening while on an errand to drug store, and who returned Friday noo in a pitiable condition, with story of abduction and violent treatment story of abduction and violent treatment to account for her absence. The police are trying to make it appear that she got into bad company, drank wine, was inticed into some building not far from home, was shamefully abused, and concocted the abduction story to hide her disobedience and indiscretion. In justice to Miss Kelso it may be said, however, that this theory is entriesy unsupported by widence and that now she has recovered her mental equilibrium she adheres to her original story, told when she was so mentally dezed as to preclude the framing of an effectual faisehood. Her story fits the facts developed much better than the police theory thus far and her friends have full confidence in her truthfulness.

HUNDREDS VISITING

THE ENGLISH DOCTORS. All who visit the doctors before May 6 will receive services free of charge. All diseases and deformities treated. If incurable they will frankly tell you so. During the past three months 4,186 visited the doctors and were rejected as incurable. Office 160 Olive, corner Sixteenth street. Hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

F. Cummings, New York; Thomas McGill, Chicago; T. May, Boston; J. E. Dollard, New York, and A. M. Stewart, Chicago, are at the Lindell.

Daniel Hoefer, Higginsville, Mo.; W. A. Fostbrook, Toronto, Canada; L.E. McMurtry, Oregon, and H. S. Campbell, Ottumwa, Io., are at the Laciede. G. F. Smith, Philadelphia; C. H. Pruhett, Edwardsville; H. H. Hays, Chicago; F. H. Wyman, New York, and J. H. White, Hartford, are at the Southern.

Fires on the River Bank.

The trees along the bank of the Mississipp River just below the River des Peres wer set on fire about 6 o'clock last evening by tramps. The fire spread very rapidly and before many minutes elapsed nad gained quite a headway. The fire kept close to the river bank and ran south until near Ivory Station on the Iron Mountain Railroad. As the 7 o'clock southbound accommodation train was running into the Ivory depot the emoke was so dense that it was impossible to see a distance of a foct. The trees on the bluffs just below Jefferson Earracks were set on fire Friday night also by tramps. The fellows congregate at night, build a fire, and owing to the wind the sparks are blown away, which fire brush and other material. set on fire about 6 o'clock last evening b

ALL kinds of lawn grass seeds at H. W. Beck's, 2001 Pine street.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

IT Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH NEW ORLEANS, La., April 12 .- News comes from Beauvoir that Mrs. Jefferson Davis has been working hard on the biography of her

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch

NEW YORK, April 12 .- Castle Garden received to-day 1,928 immigrants, of whom 1,051 were Italians. The Italians came hither on the Fabre steamship Burgundia from Naples. Among the crowd were three Italians who are among the crowd were three italians who are citizens of the country and who spoke En-glish with a fair accent. Gange of the immi-gaints followed these persons, but did not acknowledge any guidance by them. The crowd was passed into the city, and a portion of it is now on its way to Philadelphia and an-other remnant will go to Chicago. Ninety out of 100 of the shipload were men between 20 and 40 years of age.

Fell From a Ladder.

Shortly after noon yesterday George Cownes a carpenter, 25 years of age, fell from a ladder a distance of twenty-five feet to the ground while at work at the new Laclede selved two severe wounds, one in the head and the other in the small of the back. Gownes was sent to his home, 2811 Cass avon-ne, via the City Dispensary. He is not dan-gerously hurt. power house, Leves and Mound, and re-

A Sea of Ice.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. New York, April 12.—The British tramp steamship Darial from North Shields arrived in port to-day and reports that when in latitude 46 deg. north and longitude 40 deg. west

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THE BROWNS WIN,

AND THE CHICAGOS DEFEAT THE CLEVE-LANDS IN A CLOSE GAME

licher Chamberlain Suspended for Indiffer ent Playing-Catcher Kane Released-Games in Various Parts of the Country With the Players' League and National League Clubs-Gossip and News of the Diamond.

Only a small crowd saw the very one-sided game played at Sportaman's Park yesterday by the Browns and Quincys. The latter team became rattled early in the contest and made became ratiled early in the contest and made a number of very poor plays, although later in the game their work was some better. The Browns worked hard at the bast and on the bases, but grew careless in their fielding after the score became one-sided. Chamberlain pitched two innings and made a fair showing, although Kane seemed to find it difficult to hold him. Ramsay pitched out the game and did much as he pleased with the visitors. "Shorty" Fuller played a wonderful game in the field and Gittinger and Ramsay pitched out the say delighted the crowd by their hitting. Fisher, the Quincy capitain, made the best showing for the visitors. Score:

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*Fuller out by being hit by batted bail.

At Brotherhood Park

There will be a game at Brotherhood Park this afternoon commencing at 3:15 between two veteran teams, one captained by Mc-Ginnis and the other by Cuthbert, Comiskey doing the umpiring. The admission fee will be 15 cents, and the teams will be

McGinnis.	Positions.	Cuthbert.
Downs	Catcher	Baker
	Pitcher	
McGinnis	1d base	Firle
Urv	2d base	Wilson
	3d base	
	Short stop	
McCaffrey	Left field	Cuthbert
Cunningham.	Center field Right field	Ted Dolan
Magner	Right field	Maloney

Chicago, 11; Cleveland, 4.

About 1,000 people witnessed the third suc cessive defeat of the Clevelands by the Chi cagos yesterday at Brotherhood Park, and the game was noteworthy by reason of the su perb playing of the Chicagos. They put up a game full of ginger, and Comiskey and Pfeffer did especially brilliant work, making in one instance a great double play.

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By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. BALTIMORE, Md., April 12. - The new Orioles with German, a hitherto unknown pitcher in the box, administered a crushing defeat to the Boston League Club to-day, which made the been working hard on the biography of her husband, and expects to finish it before June 1. Miss Winnie Dayls is still in Paris, and in June Mrs. Dayls wishes to join her. Mrs. Dayls wishes to join her. Mrs. Dayls make her husband's death, and thinks that the change of scene and climate will do her good. Miss Winnie is quite well now, and is anxiously winnie is quite well now, and is anxiously singles and four runs off Getzein and two Winnie is quite well now, and is anxiously swaiting her mother's coming. At present hits, one of which was a triple, and one run fff Taber, who was substituted in the seventh inning. German's support was splendid, Townsend especially doing brilliant work in cutting off runers at second, while both Boston catchers gave indifferent support. The

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n balls—Baltimore, 2: Boston, 2. Left on bases— altimore, 10; Boston, 4. Struck out—By German, ; Getzein, 2. Bases from being hit—Ray, Hardie, beuble piays—Smith and Tucker, 2. Passed balls— lardie, 2. Hodgeman, 1. Stolen bases—Ray, 2; eenry, 1; Townsend, 1. Time of game—I hour and 0 minutes. Umpire—Kerrins.

advertised to take place, but the game in it-

Same. The score:

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Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 New York (N. L.)......3 0 0 0 6 0 1 2 0-12 Williams 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-3 Jersey City, 10; Brooklyn (A. A.), 9.

Fr Telegraph to the Post-Dispator.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The Brooklyn (A. A.)

Newland's College of Midwifery LYING-IN INSTITUTE.

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ning gave the Jersey City Club seven runs and the game. The score:

Brooklyn (N. L.), 13; Rochester, 1. Py Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The Rochester team were easily defeated by the Brooklyns (N. L.) at Washington Park yesterday afternoon Umpire Daily gave some pretty hard decisions against Rochester on balls and strikes, but in view of the score he was not to blame for the detest. Brilliant fielding feats occurred in the game, a line throw to the plate by Burns in the second inning being especially note-worthy. The score:

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after the third inning and Ramsay put in. The Omahas were in the lead at the time of the change, but the Browns good displaced them and won. A catcher named Springer was tried by the Browns and was soon displaced by Kane, who did rather poorly. As there is an impression that Chamberlain is playing for his release Mr. Von der Ane suspended him after the game and released Kane. A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Browns will soon be held to investigate Chamberlain's case. Chamberlain's case.

To-Day's Game.

The Browns and Quincys play again this afternoon at Sportsman's Park. Stivitts or Van der Broeck will pitch for the local team, and Burke for the visitors. The game will

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Pittsburgs To-Morrow.

The Pittsburgs of the Players' National Pitcher Chamberlain Suspended.

There was a little shaking-up of the Browns yesterday afternoon. Chamberlain, who let the Omahas make fourteen runs off him in one inning last Sunday, pitched the opening innings of yesterday's game and did so poorly that he was taken out of the box.

The Pittsburgs of the Pityers National League will be here to-morrow, and will play the Chicagos Monday, Tuesday and Salven will in all probability pitch for the Pittsburgs. McPhes, Holliday, Duryea, Mullans, Forestenday's game and did position at second. He is seen at his old position at second. He is doing finely with the team, and his friends will be seen at his old position at second. He is seen at his old position at second. He is the Ridgewood Grounds from New York by the bridge and elevated roads.

Beckley, Galvin and Ned Hanlon are with the team. The game will start at 3:45 p. m.

The Games With Cincinnati. The Browns will bring their exhibition season to a close by three games with their old-

Son to a close by three games with their oldtime foes, the Cincinnati Reds, on to-morrow,
Tuesday and Wednesday. When the local
team played at Cincinnati the first of last
week it had a patched-up aggregation, and
the Reds are likely to find them a far different
foe when they encounter them to-morrow
afternoen. The Cincinnati team is one of
the few clubs that came out of the
Brotherhood battle without a man wounded
or missing, and in addition to that fact has
added new strength since last year in the way
of Pitchers Foreman and Rhines, Outfielder
Knight and Catcher Harrington. They are
aiready heralded as the League champions,
but that is a bit of conceit which the Cincinnati papers are generally guilty of about this
time in the championship fight, and not much
later. Base Ball Briefs.

Ganzel has been selected to manage the Boston National League team. Porter, the old Brooklyn pitcher, is in the market again. market again.

The season's tickets for the New York Players' League games will be placed on the market at \$40.

The New York League Club has secured a five-years' lease of the Polo Ground, with an option of five more.

McPhee, Holliday, Duryes, Mullane, Fore-man and other stars will be seen here with Cincinnati this week.

For the Safety of the Public

New York (P. L.,) 18; Fordham College, 0.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

New York, April 12.—Upwards of 1,800 joyand "For the Safety of the Public" it must be maintained. This cannot be, however, if impurities and
our people swarmed within Brotherhood
Park to-day to see, rejoice at and take part in
the triumphant field warming held there by
the Piayers' League Club of this city. A
bail game between the New Yorks
Limited and the Fordham College boys was
advertised to take place, but the game in itin poorly ventilated homes, workshops and stores, or

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soon pleces of bone were discharged from the sore.
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Hood's Sarsaparilla Take

Olub yesterday had the Jersey Citys beaten at Oakland Park, but poor battery work, assisted by some timely hitting in the last in-100 Doses One Dollar

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. NOTICE—To Stockholders—The annual meeting stockholders of the Western Cable Railway (for the election of b directors takes place as some of said company, southwest corner 13th offerokes sis, in the city of St. Louis, Friday, Ap. 25, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m. by order of the Federal.

HENRY VAHLEAMF, electrications of the content of th Ment. WALLEAST, coercist,

NOTICE—A meeting of the Board of Directors of

Your the St. Louis & San Francisco Rallway Co. is
hereby called to convene at its general office, in the

Ros Building, corner of Broadway and Pine st., in
the city of St. Louis, at 1 o'clock p. m. on Wednesday, the 1th-day of May, A. D. 1890.

Attest: T. W. BILLIE, Secretary.

Dated April 12, 1890.

ELECTION NOTICES. ELECTION NOTICE—Office of St. Louis Illum ing Gas Lamp Co. 607 N. 6th st., St. I. Line.—The animal meeting of the stockholders of St. Louis Illuminating Gas Lamp Co. for the electron of the conting early and office of the serve for the ensuing early and office of the combany. 607 N. 6th Endell Hotel Block, on Saturday, the 19th of April, 1890, from 90 citoks m. to 20 clock p. Theo. G. HOPPMANN, JUNEPH SPECH.

Secretary. THEO. G. HOFFMANN, Secretary, St. Louis, April 9, 1890.

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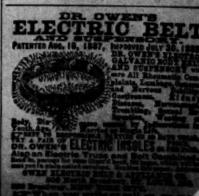


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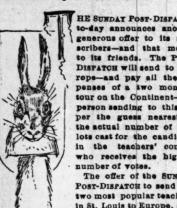
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HE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE cribers-and that means its friends. The Post-DISPATCH will send to Europe-and pay all the expenses of a two months tour on the Continent-the person sending to this paper the guess nearest to the actual number of ballots cast for the candidate who receives the highest

The offer of the SUNDAY two most popular teachers in St. Louis to Europe, and to leave the question of popularity to a vote of the people was received with ch enthusiasm, and the entire city is agog over it. All the school children of to-day, with their papas, their mammas, their uncles their aunts, their grandparents, and all the school children of

the yesterdays (near enough to have had experience with the teachers who still remain in the schools) are deeply interested in the contest, and the voting is fast and furious. Thousands of ballots have been cast, and before the contest ends there will be thou-sands more credited to the nearly eight hunred candidates.

Now the offer is made to send to Europe the person who guesses the number of votes the highest winning candidate receives. There will be two teachers chosen by the voters to go to Europe; but the guesser must not conalder the vote of the second of these. It is only with the highest vote that he is to concern himself. The tour of Europe, which is the prize in this guessing contest, will be made under the same conditions as the teachers' trips, all the expense being borne by the POST-DISPATCH.

All guesses must be sent in on coupons that POST-DISPATCH, except the Sunday issues, beginning to-morrow and extending to Saturbe printed in any issue of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and guesses will be received up to the time of the delivery of the last mail, on Saturday night, May 24, to-wit, 10:30 o'clock. The numbers of ballots received for the candidates for the teachers' contest is a secret

that is carefully guarded, and it cannot be the records of the contest. This places all guessers on the same footing. None will have

Advertisers in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Hamlets, villages and even towns do not feel the need of street cars, survive without istence of a city with these lacks would be impossible. In a hamlet, village, small town or city of the third would be possible for the inhabitants to convey to all their fellow-citizens by word of mouth all the wants they might have. In a city this is impossible. If a St. Louisan wants a cook, a waitress, a chambermaid, a coachman or a gardener, he gives to his want through of the SUNDAY POST secures the needed sercoachman or a gardener is out of employ. ment, he or she gives publicity to his or her wish for employment through the columns of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and the employ

The want columns of this paper can be used for a variety of purposes with great profit If you want a horse, or have a horse to sell, PATCH and the transaction is effected. If you have lost anything, an advertisement in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will bring it back to you. If you want boarders, let the fact be known to readers of the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH and your rooms will be and your rooms will to place, an advertisement in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will give you information of the best in the city. As a means of communication between employer and employe, betwee loser and finder, between buyer and seller, between lender and borrower, between "wanter" and "supplyer," there is none better than the want advertisements in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The "store" in biswoods communities, the post-office places nearer to civilization, have them points of great value the inhabitants, which would be the citizens of so large a city as St. by its want department supplied the me means of intercourse between its citi-ns that the hamiets and villages have in

CENT ELECTIONS IN KANSAS.

Raliway Commissioners—A State Sen-ator's Resignation Demanded—Ingalis' Friends—The Manhattan Bank Failure -Political Gossip and State News From Various Points.

aph to the POST-DISPATCH.



OPEKA, Kan., April 12.—The female vote at the recent municipal elections in this State when compared with the vote one year ago shows a very per-

ne falling off is especially large, and not turn out at all. There seems to have been no interest whatever on the part of the fair sex dent of the Kansas Equal Suffrage Association. couraged, but on the other hand says that in

was 1,049; in 1888 it was 854; in 1889 it was 2,497. and this year 1,111. Although there is a decrease this year, Mrs. Johns says it should not filed. If the exact number is guessed by two or be measured with last year's vote, and does not show a decline of interest and enthusiasm whose coupon bears the earliest number. The on the part of Kansas women in the municipal

will be given the prize. So time as well as THE DEMANDS OF THE FARMERS If you feel that you can tell the highest number of ballots that will be received for one candidate in the teachers' contest you must make your guess early or you may lose The greatest care will be taken in number

guesser and guess will be announced with the winners of the teachers' prizes. The winners can all go together on the journey to and through Europe or seperately, as will be steads from taxation. He says: "These are most agreeable to them. No service of any kind will be required of them; nor any payment on account of the trip, as all expenses will be paid by the POST-DISPATCH. Guessing contests there have been which have had for prizes bits of jewelry, a horse,

heard of such a contest with so magnificent a prize as a trip to Europe? There is in this infinite opportunity for the display of shrewd speculation. The chances are many. Who can harmonize them and find the lucky number? Whoever it may be, man, woman or child-there will be a lucky per

or something of smaller value, but who ever

advantage over the others. As an additional

safeguard to the public it is specifically pro-vided that no one connected with the Post-

DISPATCH in any capacity will be permitted to

guess, but all other persons may and should

The coupons as they are received will be

numbered mechanically in the order of their

reception in this office, and will be carefully

more persons the prize will be given to the one

number enters into this contest.

to the shrewd but to the swift.

It may be possible that the winner will be se situated that he or she cannot go upon the fourney. The prize need not then be thrown away. The winner can transfer it to his or her minister or doctor or sister or mother of brother or father or aunt, or to any friend he or she may chose.

The teachers are not debarred from this guessing contest. It is open to them just as it is open to all other subscribers of POST DISPATCH. the The teachers debarred from guessing and should either of them win on a guess she will be allowed to name any companion she may wish to take European tour. must be remembered that guesses will

not be counted unless written on coupons clipped from the POST-DISPATCH, and that the coupons will be printed every day except

on the walls of any home. This magni

Louis by giving to every advertiser in the "want" department beautiful reproductions of some of the best modern paintings. Every The Great Opportunity Still Open to "Want" one of these pictures has been worth quite as much as was paid vertisement and worthy of being hung

generosity has been appreciated by the patrons of the paper and their expresclass sions of appreciation and satisfaction are very warm and hearty.
The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will continue it generous gifts to its patrons and has selected for those who insert want advertisements in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH an elegant picture which has been very much admire and highly commended. This picture is called "Duck Shooting." It is 30x24 inches, This is the first part of the offer only, as patrons will be given their choice between this large picture and four fine smaller enof great worth. All of these

> the windows of the Post-Disparch building. The State Capital.

pictures will be displayed during the week in

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCIE.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 12.—Governor Francis granted a pardon this evening to John Lanagan, who was convicted of robbery in Jackson County in November, 1886, bery in Jackson County in November, 1886, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for ten years. The pardon was granted on the condition that Langan leaves the State immediately. The crime of which he was convicted was the result of a drunken lark and not a deliberate robbery.

The Governor to-day appointed Dr. A. H. Ohman-DuMesnii Assistant Surgeon of Battery A, Missouri State National Guards, with the rank of First Lieutenant.

There will be a meeting of the State Board of Geology Monday for the purpose of issuing a builetin of the work accomplished up to date.

date.
Governor Francis says that he will appoint a board of managers for the St. Joseph lunatic asylum early next week. THE only diamond medal awarded for su

erior photography was received by Guerin. Attacked by a Mad Dog.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 12.—News was received from Black Rock, Ark., this afternoon of an attack by a mad dog on Mrs. Catharine

WOMEN IN POLITICS.

WHY THE VOTE FELL OFF IN THE RE-

ceptible decrease. In the cities of Topeka, Leaverworth and

claims that there was a general apathy year," when few changes are to be made, the nale vote fell off also. She does not feel discontestable proof can be furnished of the steady and substantial growth of Kansas women's interest in the municipal ballot. The vote of the city of Topeka in 1887 (the first year under the municipal suffrage law)

one who guesses the winning number first ballot.

B. H. Clover, President of the Farmers' Alliance, has issued an address to the members of the Alliance throughout the State urging them to flood Congress with petitions demanding immediate legislation on trans-portation and finance in the interest of the agricultural element. Among these demands are loans by the Government to the ing and filing the coupons, and the successful people on homesteads; also that two transcontinental railroads be built by the Govern ment and made the basis of freights and fares; they also demand the exemption of home the three main questions, and must be pushed

the three main questions, and must be pushed to the front on all occasions by petition, by the ballot, on the rostrum, in the pulpit, at home and abroad. Our lawmakers are listening to the seductive voice of the monopolistic tools. They must be made to hear the voice of all the people."

THE PURCELL BANK FAILURE.

The failure of E. B. Purceil's bank at Manhattan is the worst financial disaster that has occurred in Kansas for many years. Purceil is one of the directors of the Atchison, Tapska & Santa Fe Railway, and was regarded as one of the wealthiest and shrewdest business men in Kansas, being quoted by the meroantile agencies as worth over \$1,000,000. The failure was entirely unexpected. The liabilities amount to more than \$500,000, while the available assets, it is said, will be less than one-half that sum. The loss tails principally upon Eastern bankers, who had deposited large sums of money with Mr. Purceil for investment.

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Power of the railroad commissioners.

It is understood that the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. proposes to appeal to the courts from the decision of the Board of Railroad Commissioners rendered a few days ago ordering that a passenger train be put upon the Kansas, Nebrasha & Dakota branch of this line from Topeka to Fort Scott. The order was made upon the petition of various cities and townships along the line which had youed be nds in large sums to aid in the construction of the road five years ago. It was shown that the present train service was shown that the present train service was wholly inadequate. The company made a stubborn fight, claiming that the earnings of the road will not even pay the operating expenses. Since the commissioners decided against the company, it proposes to question the power of the board to order on trains. This is the first time that the question of authority has been raised, the railroad companies having up to the present time invariably acquiesced in the orders made by the board.

bly acquiesced in the orders made by the board.

ANOTHER STATE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.
An effort is being made on the part of a number of Kansas colleges to organize another orstorical association. The association now in existence includes seven colleges, and as it is as large as it can practically be there is no chance of other institutions being admitted. The new organization will include the following colleges: Lane University of Lecompton, Southwestern College of Winfield, Garfield University of Wichits, Midland College of Atchison, Bethany College of Lindsborg, Highland University and the State Agricultural College.

The Great Bank Failure.

By Telegraph to the Post-Highards the Manhatten Bank on Tuesday has not yet ceased to be an exciting topic of conversation ceased to be an exciting topic of conversation and speculation on the street. A corps of experts has been at work on the bank's books and have made the following footings of liabilities: Bills payable, \$349. \$47; book accounts, \$57,822; time cirtificates, \$52,821; topen accounts, \$57,822; total, \$561,454. This makes it one of the greatest financial crashes ever known in the State, and it cannot fall to cause much distress in this section, as the bank was considered absolutely safe. Mr. Purcell was rated in Dun's at \$1,000,000 and was regarded as the wealthlest man in Kansas. Durling the past few years he has branched out in various side enterprises, such as an immense mercantile store, railroad investments and in other directions. Up to three months ago he issued all the passes in Kansas for the Santa Fe route, and was a heavy holder of stock in the road. The rapid depreciation of his holdings in that line undoubtedly hastened, if it did not directly bring about, his downfail. He had 5,200 shares in the British Land & Mortgage Co. These were hypothecated for \$29,000 and the assignment came when he was called upon to pay this loan on short notice with penalty of foreclosure. Coming as this failure has on the heels of three others in Contral Kansas, the total losses being \$1,500,000 or more, it has caused wide-sprand distrust. Banks are overwheimed with inquiries from Eastern correspondents and loan companies tighten their screws. In all cases loans upon Western lands which were made during the boom period, and which have depreciated in value, have been prime causes of failure. The list of assets of the bank has not yet been made, but it will amount to less than half the liabilities. and speculation on the street. A corps of ex-

A Service-Pension Meeting. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
COLUMBUS, Kan., April 12.—The long advertised service-pension mass-meeting was held here to-day. The number of old soldiers st-

here to-day. The number of old soldiers sttending was much smaller than was expected.
Enthusiasm was weak, and many veterans
took no part in it. Even Republicans who
served four years in the army remained on
the street or at their business while
Gov. Humphrey and others were speaking
in the Opera-house. It is thought that Gov.
Humphrey lelt the apathy on his arrival here
iast night, and for this reason made but a
short-speech. He did not seem to know what
to say. The truth is the Republican party in
Kanass is much alarmed over its environments, and its leaders are very much adrift
as to what to do. Those who
spoke here to-day favored some one
thing, some another. Letters were read from
Congressman Perkins, Jim Hailowell and Col.
Warass. The speakers were capecially severe

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\$6.00 \$2.10 to \$30.00 \$2.00 | TEA SETS, - - - \$2.25 to \$10.00 40c to

90c 75c REFRIGERATORS, - - \$4.00 to \$20.00 ICE BOXES, - - - \$1.95 to \$6.00 GASOLINE STOVES, - \$2.10 to \$12.00 BABY CARRIAGES, - . \$3.50 to \$25.00 TOILET SETS, - - \$1.95 to \$6.00

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\$100.00 worth of goods for \$1.50 a week or \$6.00 a month. \$150.00 worth of goods for \$1.75 a week or \$7.00 a month. \$175.00 worth of goods for \$2.00 a week or \$8.00 a month. \$200.00 worth of goods for \$2.50 a week or \$10.00 a month.

LARGEST TIME-PAYMENT HOUSE IN THE WORLD.

1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE STREET.

upen Evenings until 9 u clock.

Elegant Souvenirs to All Callers.

In their criticisms on Eastern indifference, and Gov. Hum-brey says a nation which will not defend its defenders and protect its protectors ought to be blotted out. He favored doubling the tax on whisky and declared that nine-tenths of what the people of Kansas consume, except sugar, bears noturiff burden. He also favored a high income tax. If the meeting here is an index to sentiment on service pensions the outlook for those favoring the measure is gloomy.

The Farmers' Alliance.

CANE-SEAT CHAIRS.

Central Kansas Notes.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ABILENE, Kan., April 12.-The most talked of topic in Northwestern and Central Kansas political circles is the prospect of securing proper recognition for the northwest. The shief offices of the State have been mo nopolized so long by the Arkansas Valley and the southeast that there may have been regarding an equable distribution of the fat pointical jobs. During the past two years there has been some very decided grumbling among the northwest counties over this state of affairs, and unsuccessful attempts have been made to units for political purposes. This year there is no other plan talked of and the delegates will go into the State conventions determined to win. There are already two candidates from this section in the field, C. H. Hovey of Thomas County for Auditor, B. H. Stover of Republic for Treasurer.

County for Auditor, B. H. Stover of Republic for Tressurer.

An ALLIANCE FOR INGALLS.

In spite of the much vaunted opposition in the Farmers' Alliance to Ingalis there seems to be occasional gleams of hope. The Osborne County Farmers' Alliance has passed ringing resolutions indorsing him for re-election and there are others that will follow. Ingalis' aupporters are getting in their work

ringing resolutions indorsing him for re-election and there are others that will follow. Ingalis' supporters are getting in their work for him in this direction, and while the eastern counties may oppose him the western portion of the State is likely to be divided on the question of his return to the Senate.

NORTHWESTERN ODD FELLOWS.

The Odd Fellows of North western Kansas will meet at Minneapolis April 26. The order is perhaps the strongest in this portion of the State, and extensive arrangements are being made for the great meeting which is to include representatives from every lodge.

THE ALMA COAL FIND.

A 'two months ago there was announced with a considerable flourish that rich veins of pure anthractic coal, the only vein in Kansas, had been discovered at Alms, in Wandbaunsee County. A syndicate was formed to mine it. Prof. Robert Hay has explored the shaft, and the geologist princulate was formed to mine it. Prof. Robert Hay has explored the shaft, and the geologist princulate was formed to mine it. Prof. Robert Hay has explored the shaft, and the geologist princulate was formed to mine it. Prof. Robert Hay has explored the shaft, and the geologist princulate was formed to mine it. Prof. Robert Hay has explored the shaft, and the geologist princulate was formed to mine it. Prof. Robert Hay has explored the shaft will be found at greater depths.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE RELEASES.

In spite of the hard times the releases of chattel mortgages goes on more rapidly in Central Kansas than does the placing of them on record. Diskinson County has in the past month release dover two hundred mortgages, Riley County 200, McPherson nearly as many, and in other counties the small debts are being canceled in a way, that is proving the value of economical management on the part of the farmers.

NORTON, Kan., April 12.—The Farmers' Alle

Fr Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. ATCHISON, Kan., April 12.—At the monthly meeting of the Farmers' Alliance of this county the following resolutions were

Whereas, Experience has taught us that whereas, Experience has taught us that designing and unscrupulous persons are always ready to identify themselves with all farmers and labor organizations, thinking thereby to gain the confidence and good will of the unsuspecting public, hoping thus to place themselves into public positions where they may be able to betray the public trust and thus enrich themselves at the expense of the people and.

people and,
Whereas, We, the members of the Farmers' Aliance of Atchison County,
Kansas, believe in the principle of the
office hunting the man and not the man hunt-

week:
Ros olved, That we are opposed to the free
pass system as extended to our Representatives and Senators as dangerous to American
liberty, and we look upon it as a bribe to further stay legislation in the interests of the ther stay ignisation in the interests of the people.

Resolved, That we are in favor of electing the President, Vice-President, United States Senators and Postmasters by a direct vote of the people.

Resolved, That we are in favor of electing Rook's men for Representatives and State Senators who will favor Alliance men for United States Senators.

Pittsburg's Zine and Coal Output, By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PrittsBung, Kan., April 19.—The gine spelter output for the week ending April 13 was

B. Lanyon & Co., 175,000 pounds.
S. H. Lanyon & Bros., 95,000.
Granby Mining & Smelting Co., 97,500.
W. & J. Lanyon, 98,000.
Total, 488,500.
The coal output for the week ending April
19 was 920 cars, aggregating 22,000 tuns.

Prof. Snow's Appointment.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 18.—The appointment of Prof. F. H. Snow to the Chancello. thip of the State University gives great satis him for such an important position. Other speeches were made by several professors and the leading students. The boys then marched about the town to the tune of "Snow, Snow, F. H. Snow."

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12.-G. W. Henry he proprietor of the Warder Grand Opers house, will soon begin the erection of a mag to be on the regular casino order and not ex-clusively a theater, and to cost a half million. Speaking of the big theatrical trust which he is forming to include one leading theater in every large city west of Chicago, Mr. Henry ave:

says: "I had arranged to include the Warder "I had arranged to include the Warder Grand in this trust, but it depends on whether I get possession of it or not. If I don't, the new theater goes in. sure."
The other cities to be represented in the pool are Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Los Angeles, Seattle, Tacoma and San Francisco. Mr. McCourt, Manager of the Tabor Grand, Denver, and A. L. Haymaa, the big California manager and proprietor of "Shenandoah," are in the trust.

Youthful Elopers. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 12 .- This evening the POST-DISPATCH representative found here the principals of Louisville's sensational elope-ment of last Thursday. They are little Katie ment of last Thursday. They are little Katle Baker and Frank Black. Katle says she is 12, while Frank does not know his age, but he is no older. It is the youngest Kentucky couple ever known to elope. The children says Mrs. Baker's constant whippings caused them to run away. Frank's parents are dead, and he has been living with Katle's mother. They don't want to go back, nor do they want to marry, and when these subjects were broached to Katle, she burst into tears. Mrs. Baker has been wired of their discovery, and is likely to be here for the runaways Monday. They are being taken care of by a kindly lady.

The Globe for Furnishing Goods. Best Domet Fiannel overshirts 35 and 45 cents. French Fiannel and silk striped \$3 shirts \$2. Regular \$1 scarfs 49c. Gold headed Umbrei as low as 75 cents to the best.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av. Labor Notes.

The American Brake Co. has put on a night force of hands. The cornice makers will turn out in full force in the May I demonstration. force in the May I demonstration.

The Women's Trades and Labor Auxiliary will have a grand masquerade ball April 26 as the Central Turner Hall.

Carpenters' Union No. 257 will hold an important business meeting to-morrow night at Euterpe Hall, Jefferson avenue and Wainut

hence the Highland Evaporated Cream every day in the year. FIRE & Na

TEXAS MILLERS.

They Are Satisfied With the Rates Made by Bailroads.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. DALLAS, Tex., April 19 .- The millers mel today and resolved in favor of the railroads, on the existing flour and wheat rate. It appears Inter-State Commission that the Iron Mountain and other roads into Texas are charging a higher rate for wheat than for flour. Texas millers claim that these rosis have the right and that it is entirely fair to do this. Millers were present from almost every county in the State, and the rallroads were represented at the meeting.

Circuit Court Notes.

An inventory of the estate of Officer Patrick O'Kane was filed in the Probate Court yester-day, showing the estate to be worth \$900. In the will of William J. Duronne, filed yes-terday, the entire estate is given to the wife, who is also made executrix. Who is also made executivity.

Conrad H. Feake in his will gives his sons
John and Gerhard \$5 each, his daughter Marie
E. \$206 in bonds, \$400 in cash, a note for \$4,000
and an interest in several other notes. The
remainder of the estate is given to his wife. remainder of the estate is given to his wife.

William W. Carpenter filed a suit on a
mechanic's Hen yesterday against A. R. Clark
and John B. Findiay, builders of the Academy
of husic, and G. S. Ingraham, G. S. Cooper
and Thomas E. Patterson, owners, for 33,782,
Alice McNamara entered a suit against
Mary Conway yesterday to secure possession
of a piece of property, 2116 Clark avenue. She
bought it April 7 last at auction and tendered
Mrs. Conway the money, but she refused to
accept it.

Jeplin's Mining Convention,
Fy Telegraph to the Post-Disparou.
JOPLIN, Mo., April 12.—Joplin's week ending to-day has embraced an event that will never be forgotten, being a meeting of Southwestern Misseuri and Southeastern Ransas men interested in the development and progress of this region, and especially of its great mineral resources. Their convention was a model one, with many of the best men of Joplin, of Carthage, of Gaiena, Kan., of Webb City, of Carterville, of Oronoge, of Springfield and other surrounding districts, sitting in friendly council, casting to the winds their litherto mistaken jealousies, giving forth views, truths and experiences that will point the attention of the world at large to the blessings that abound here in every direction.

By Telegraph to the FOST-DISPATOR.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 15.—Frank Bis
boy of 12. and Katie Baker, Il years
whose love-making had been forbidden
coeded in making their escape from
homes yesterday in spite of boits and
fahment, and it is supposed have been
ried. The boy's mother married at 18.

THE POST-DISPATCH

following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES Crawley's Phar

EASTON AV .- 4161 ... EAST GRAND AV.-1923.

LUCAS AV.-2341..... LAFAYETTE AV. -2601 ... Paul M. Nake OLIVE ST.-3201 BALINA ST.-2870 ...

WASHINGTON AV. -3901 SUBURBAN.

Geo. H. Stolberg

TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING FORT-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 'cleck Saturday night to insure insertion.

Parties advertising in these columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentacif check. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST-OFFICE address.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS N. A., S. A. E. Elliot Avenue Church on the occasion of the endowment of Mrs. Whitcomb. All members are requested to attend April 13, 8 o'clock p.m.

Wilder April 13, 8 o'clock p.m.

Wilder Lodge No. 2, Lo. O. F. — A
Wregular meeting will be held at the
half, 9th and Olive sts., Tuesday evening, April 15, 1890. Initiatory degree.
Visitors fraternally invited to MEELER, N. G.
Chas. T. Shewell, Secr.

ATTENTION KNIGHTS!—Both the Page
And Esquire Ranks will be confered by
Excelsior Lodge, No. 19, K. of P. Wedneshalla will be introduced with unique ceremonies.
Visiting knights cordially invited to attend. By
order of
GEO. H. TIPLING, K. of R. and S.
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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Church of the Messish (Unitarian).

Church of the Messish (Unitarian).

corner of Garrison avenue and Locust street. Rev. John Suyder, pastor. Sunday, April 13, at 10:45 a.m., the pastor will preach. Subject: "Preparing for Death." Sunday-school at 12 m. Mission Sunday-school at 3 p. m. At 8 p. m. fourth sermon in the course on "The Historic Development of Christianity, the Evolution of the Trimity." All are cordially invited to our services.

Romant Stratton

WANTED-Situation by young man as salesman

WANTED-Position to travel for wool and hide house; 15 years' experience. G 10, this office.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Position as night watchman. N. Elzer 1027 Howard st. WANTED-By a young man a position to take care of horses and drive for private family, good ref. Add. N 7, this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-Job by practical plumber.

this office.

WANTED—A situation as knife cutter in a whole sale clothing house; wishes steady employment; can cut with shears also; not afraid to work.

Address L. I. F., 1519 N. 9th st.

WANTED—A young German, millwright by trade, who understands machinery and can do any kind of wood work, also can make drawings, desires situation. Address G 11, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Book-keepers.

SHORT-HAND. JONES'

WANTED-Young man in rallway office. Address

WANTED-An experienced shoe salesman to security trade. H7, this office. WANTED-Competent drug clerk, graduate and registered. Add. K 4, this office. WANTED-An active young man to assist shipping clerk, and for general office work. Address N 10, this office.

Nebraska. Address H 4. this office.

WANTED—SALESMEN on salary or commission to handle the NEW PATENT UREMICAL INK ERASING PENCIL. The greatest selling novelty ever produced. Erases link thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper, 200 to 500 per cent profit. One agent's sales amounted to \$620 in six days another \$32 in two hours. We want one energetic general agent for each State and Territory. Sample by mail 35 cents. For terms and full particulars address THE MONROE ERASER MFG. CO. 54

RAILROAD TELEGRAPH SCHOOL.

SHORT-HAND.

WANTED-Painter at 1104 Arsenal st.

WANTED-A shoemsker for repair work. 210 S. 11th st. 258
WANTED-A good pattern-maker at 21st and Papin sts. 58
WANTED-Gear stripers at Haydook Bros., 14th 58

Wanted-Job press feeders. Jas. Hogan Printing Co., 310 Elm st. WANTED-Good paper hangers at once. Ruhland, 829 Chambers st. WANTED-Six carriage-painters. Rapp & Moller Carriage Co., 2220 Pine st.

WANTED-A sober, competent engineer. Appl Bowman Dairy Co., 16th and Franklin av. 5 WANTED -50 bricklayers; highest prices paid, Bambrick-Bates Cons. Co., Main and Madison.

WANTED-Paving stone dressers; steady work year round. Main and Madison, Bambrick Bates Cons. Co.

WANTED—A foreman in a cracker bakery in Sawork, such as soda crackers, etc.; \$25 to \$30 per week wages and steady work to the right man. Call at 1424 Chouteau av. in the morning between 7 and

WANTED-A boy at 3549 Olive st.

WANTED-Chore boy, at 25 Benton pl. WANTED-A strong boy to work in kitch Restaurant, 3441 Olive st.

WANTED-Good strong boy to drive horse cart. Apply 1605 Howard at. WANTED-At 813 N. Main st., boy about 17 that has worked at tinner's trade. WANTED-A bright boy from 15 to 18 years of age as office boy. Address O 11, this office, WANTED—A boy to learn saddlery; one with little experience preferred. 2850 Gravols road. 61
WANTED—Grown boy to make himself usefu around place in suburbs. Ad. F 8, this office. 63

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WANTED-Men at West Cabanne place. Bergian

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2649 2-story brick houses, arranged as 9,000

flats of 3 rooms each, and one 2-story 7room brick, side entrance for each house;
rents for \$78.50 per month; lots 50x110. 4022 DELMAR AV.—Two stories and 9,000 and cold water on each floor; fluished laundry; new furnace; all in first-class condition.

CHOICE LOCATION FOR DOCTOR'S OFFICE.

WASHINGTON AV.—Los 9.000

25x150, running back to St. 9.000

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hard wood finish, electric bells, speaking tubes and every modern improvent; will rent for \$75 per month.

2933 DICKSON ST.-Ten rooms; all 9.500

The Alexander Homestead.

rooms, undoubtedly one of the most subeasily and at a very small expense be recor

Fine Residence Cheap.

1532 MISSISSIPPI AV.—Three-story stone-bath-room, laundry and finished base-ment, gas fatures, wrought-iron furnace, wire screens, awnings and everything complete; two-story good brick \$10,000 stable; good order; lot 25x142.2. 1215 1217, 1219 ARMSTRONG AV. 7 10.500 rooms each. This property must be sold at once and to facilitate the sale we will arrange very reasonable terms to purchasers.

2939 AND 2941 EASTON AV.—Two 11.000 pile dwith all modern improvements; conveniently located and will pay a good revealently located and will be a good revealently located a

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and supplied with all modern improvements; sents for \$118 per month. This property can be bought for \$1,500 cash and the balance in monthly installments.

RINNEY AV., n. w. corner of Spring, 12.000 Seroom stone front; 50-foot lot, 12.000 This house is supplied with all modern improvements.

improvements.

COR. HAMILTON AND JULIAN ST.— 12.000
12-room frame house; hall, gas, bath,
furnace, stable, etc.; lot 157x267; supplied with every modern convenience and
an elegant suburban home; will be traded
for income property in the city.

3616 WASHINGTON AV.—10-room 12.5000
ern improvements; lot 50x254.

2216 2218 AND 2220 GRATIOT ST.—13.000
and an excellent location for a factory or
warehouse; this property must be sold to
close out an estate.

This Property will pay 12 per cent net

3843 AND 3845 WINDSOR PL.—Two 13,500 floors, 5 rooms on strong floors, 5 rooms on second floors; rents \$122.50 per month; lot 50x140.

2642 AND 2644 OLIVE ST.-Lot 56x 14,000 houses; camenied cellar; furnaces and every modern convenience; renting for \$40 per month each. 3515 PINE ST.—11-room brick house; 15.000 per annum; lot 373;x150.

2704 PINE ST.—Large double house, 16.000 month; 50x131. mouth; 50x131.

3128 SCHOJL ST. - Large double 18,000 brick house, 17 rooms; all mod-18,000 ern conveniences; in first-class condition.

3216 \$125,8320,3222, AND \$22212 18,000 rd av., 5 new 2-story brick dwellings; Arkansas marble trimmings; stone steps: all modern improvements; will sell all together or separately; lot 77.6x94.8.

2146 Lafayette Av. -2-story and 18,000 rooms; rens for \$100 per month; lot 55x 200.

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2219b, 2219b, 2221 AND 2221b MAR.
2219, ket et.—Four 2-story brick 21,500
houses; 5 rooms on each story; lot 64,6x75.
Rent, \$200 per month.

1921, 1933, 1985 AND 1937 CARR 22,500
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3021 CHESTNUT ST.—2-story stone—8.000 from the mansard roof; 10 story stone—10 from the mansard roof; 10 story and mansard brick house, 10 story and mansard brick house, 10 story and mansard brick house, 10 story and cold water; all modern improvements; small fruits, grape vines, etc., ou lot; 10 story story story and mansard brick house, 10 story and cold water; all modern improvements; small fruits, grape vines, etc., ou lot; 10 story story story story story story story story story and mansard brick house, 10 story and cold water; all modern improvements; small fruits, grape vines, etc., ou lot; 10 story and mansard brick house, 10 story and cold water; all modern improvements; small fruits, grape vines, etc., ou lot; 10 story and mansard brick house, 10 story story and mansard brick house, 10 story and story and story and story and story and story and story a

610 FEET on 16th st., commencing at \$2.50 400 FEET on 17th st. This is a bargain. 2.50

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COALTER AV., 400x139.6, in lots to suit; price, &

GOODFELLOW AV.—Between Ridge and Wells 9 H ODIAMONT AV.—Between Easton and Wells. 9 50x133 SOUTH SIDE KENNERLY AV., be- 9 25 X122 ON GRAVOIS ROAD, between Grand 10 150 X130, N. side Cote Brilliante av., west 28 HARLEM PLACE-Mc Causland and Hancock 10 50 FEET on north side Angelica, between 30

300X134-W. S. ASHLAND PLACE; gran-and fronting on this beautiful place; one block south of the Natural Bridge road; will sell in lots to sult; price.

100 125.74 ON E. SIDE FLORENCE AV.: 10.50

N. SIDE WELLS, between Clara and Florence, 13 50X134.5 -W. SIDE ASHLAND PLACE. 11

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125 X110 ON CLAY AV.—Between Green 12 E. SIDE GOODFELLOW, between Easton 13 S. SIDE EASTON, near Goodfellow av., 100x 13

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2133 PINE ST.-50x118, elegant 13,000 modern improvements, 9 rooms exclusive of finished laundry, billiard room and bath, in first-class repair; reut \$100 per month, 1707 709, 711, 713 AND 715 N. 18TH 13,000 each; rents for \$1,500 per annum; lot 95x 150 00 X145 N. S. MAFFITT AV., 560 ft. west or 15
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N. E. COR. UNION AND WELLS AV., LOT 22
This is a very desirable corner lot, and the price exceedingly low.

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HAMMETT PLACE-W. of Marcus av., 25 193 X120 W. SIDE MANCHESTER ROAD. 25 100X130 S. S. GARFIELD AV., 250 feet east 97 30 X180, E. side Lay av.; 270 feet north 27.50

25 X130. 8. side Garfield av., 350 feet west of 30 75 X153 N. side Page av., between Whittier 31 50x132-North side Fairfax av., 412 feet west 32 OR PLACE—3 lots near Easton av. fronting 35 on con Cora place, east side, and the best site on 35 this beautiful place.

South Side SulLivan Av., bet 23d and 35 25th, 72x112. 50X153 (N north side Page av., 460 feet west 35

RUTGER, north side, bes. Armstrong and Missouri av.; lot 85x146. 40x141.9 FRONTING ON CORA PLACE. 35 50 X121 south side Easton, bet. King's high-way and Acasemy av. This lot is at the end of the loop of the Franklin av. cable, and is the best vacant business site on Easton av. 82X162, north side Cook av., bet Whittier 35 50 X145 S. W. COR, CORA PL. and North 35 150 \$210 N. SIDE LACLEDE AV., bet. 40

MONTROSE PL.,—Located just west and north 12 of Christian Brothers' College, lots fronting on Theodosis av. and Cote Brilliante av., at prices per foot, or fasts.

100X120 N. SIDE GARFIELD AV., between 45
50X140 S. S. MCPHERSON AV., bet. Taylor 50
25X128 S. S. PARK AV., 65 feet west of Jef- 50
119.6 X207 on east side of Garrison av., bet. 60
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1309 CHESTNUT ST., 3-stery brick; 7.000 excellent fiture and is bound to rapidly ingrass in value. Price

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1127 CHENTNUTST.—Cor. of alley: 15.000
1127 lot 222 109.4; can be altered into 15.000
100 X 200 X 20

33 FEET N. SIDE MORGAN ST., be- 12.000

1015 CHILISTY AV.—Lot 28x105, 3- 18.000
18 8. IITH ST.—Cor. of alley, c. s. of 18.000
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152.

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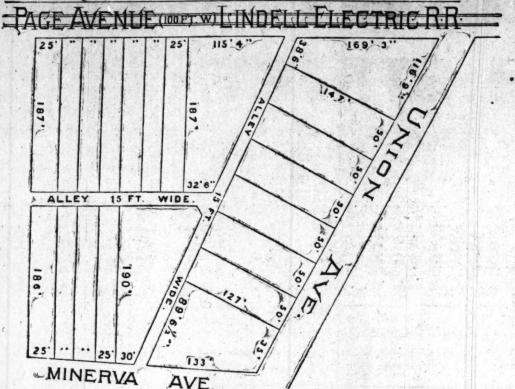
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1.201 Spring av., 3-room frame cottage, lot 25x

1207 Spring av., 3-room frame cottage, lot 25x

1207 Spring av., 3-room brick house, lot 50x182

3750 Lacieds av., 5-room brick house, lot 50x182

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3018 Thomas at., 5-room brick, hall, gas, bath,

25x118 feet; price brick, hall, gas, bath,

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20 acres Cook av., south side, joins E. H. Benois grace, \$500. ok av., north side, opposite above tract; ey road, near Olive, all kinds small ruits: per acre, \$4.00.

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10 lots in Watson's Fruit Hill Sub, 2 blocks south featon av.; per foot, \$8.

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oad, \$15,000.
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con Fruit Hill. near Hillside; \$600.
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MISS GOULD'S MONEY.

Her Relatives Financially Appeared at Her Mesalliance.

by Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE. AUBURN, N. Y., April 12 .- In the case of anna Heaziett, daughter of the late Thomas Gould of Aurora, who married George L.
Winters, the man-of-all-work about the
Gould estate in this city, March 19,
there are new developments. Miss Gould, there are new developments. Miss Gould, or Mrs. Winters, is 33 years of age. On the night of the marriage Miss Gould appeared very caim and collected, so Rev. F. H. Hinman said to a POST-DISPATCH representative, Winters and his bride left the parsonage and occupied a room in the Rodney House. The next day the bridegroom returned to the minister's house in a state of great excitement and wanted to know if the marriage was legal. He was doubly assured. Winters had received a letter from his bride, who was at the Rodney House with her nabob relatives, which caused his disturbed spirit. The bride, under great pressure which had been brought to bear by her enraged relatives, had penned the letter, which in substance was:

"I have come to the couclusion that my action in marrying you was hasty. I have decided not to see you again in this world. I am going away, so please do not try to find me."

She was persuaded to make her will to the

me. She was persuaded to make her will to the exclusion of her husband, after which she was sent to Mont Clair, N. J. Winters retained counsel, who compelled the relatives to reveal the bride's whereabouts. The husband followed and brought his bride back and put up at a hotel here. After the woman had signed away in trust her property the relatives seem satisfied to let Winters have his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Winters have one West, no one knows whither. The bridegroom is in every

BRADYCROTINE cured headaches for J. F.

North St. Louis.

The Active Building & Loan Association i now being organized.

Harding Post, G. A. R., delegates returned yesterday from the Jefferson City encamp-

J. M. Carter, San Saba, Tex., a wealthy cattle king, is registered at the Union Stock Yards Hotel. Yards Hotel.

A meeting of quarrymen and laborers has been called for this afternoon at 2:39 o'clock, at Kaubman's Hall, Twenty-second and Madi-

son streets.

The North St. Louis Turners have in training a special class who will attend the Quincy convention and try to carry off three out of every five prizes offered.

every five prizes offered.

The explosion of a gasoline stove yesterday morning at the restaurant of Hiram Shat, No. 917 North Broadway, caused a small blaze, a big fright and a fire alarm.

St. Louis Lodge, No. 1, United Order of Hope, will give an entertainment May 6, at its hall, Broadway and Cass avenue, for the benefit of a distressed member.

Yesterday afternoon George Johnes, 35 years old, residing at Twenty-sighth and Cass avenue, while at work for the Laclede Electric Power Co., fell into a pit 35 feet deep and was severely bruised about the body.

Buy your crushed feed at H. W. Beck's, 200

A Serier With a Township Jurisdiction

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., April 12.—Clyde Long, a young man aged 17, living in Harrison Town-ship, this county, claims that he is Jesus Christ, and that he must be crucified. He has Christ, and that he must be crue ned. He has repeatedly begged his parents and friends to nail nim to a cross which he has erected. Upon their refusal he will take a knife and inflict severe injuries upon himself, stabling his hands and body in a terrible manner. He also

Consumption's Victim,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

ALTON' Ill., April 12.—Mrs. Amelia Relei
died at 6 o'clock this morning at the home of Mr. E. A. Riehl, at Evezgreen Heights, near hr. E. A. Rieni, at Evergreen Reignes, near this city. The deceased had been an invalid for a number of years and died with consump-tion. She was a devoted member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The remains will be taken to Potosi, Mo., for burial.

Ir you want beautiful lawns sow Fancy Ken neky Blue Grass Seed. H. W. Beck, 2001

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April IS.—The Stuttgart ink, with a capital stock of \$50,000, was in-rporated to-day under the laws of the State, ith T. H. Leslie, President, and J. I. Porte

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TOPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

THE SPOILSMEN

Assembled to Celebrate Thomas Jefferson's Birthday Anniversary.

A Small Gathering and Many Regrets at Entertainment Hall Last Night.



in the hope that enough stragglers would come in to relieve the empty look of the hall, but this expectation was not realzed, and when Mr. Paul H. Blerman ad induced everybody to move forward, and selp swell the attendance, Mr. David W. Caruth stepped forward to the desk which ad been placed at the front of the stage and his voice many who had fallen into a doze after valuely speculating why it was that pictures of Cleveland, Tilden and Hendricks and been put on the stage and none of Jefferson, braced up and tried to give some atten-Mr. Caruth simply announced the gathering was for the purpose of celebrating the 147th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birthday and then sailed upon Daniel O'Connel Tracy to read the communications which had been received.

THE REGRETS.

Before proceeding with the reading Mr. Tracy informed the audience of some facts in onnection with the association's work in getting up the demonstration, if it could be dignified by such a name. The committee's idea he said was to have some noted public man deliver a panegyric upon Thomas Jesserson. The committee he said knew well enough that there were plenty of crators in St. Louis who could have done justice to the subject, but they wanted to give St. Louisans a treat and so they decided to secure ex-Gov. John M. Paimer of Illinois. They telegraphed and wrote to him repeatedly Mr. Tracy said, but only a few days ago elicited a response. The Governor stated that when he first received the invitation he had thought he would occept, but afterwards concluded not to come. He gave no reason for this sudden change of sentiment. Mr. Tracy sacribed it to ill health. At the Bloomington raily recently Gov. Paimer was advertised to speak, but was not able to be present and Mr. ing up the demonstration, if it could be dign it to ill health. At the Bloomington raily recently gov. Paimer was advertised to speak, but was not able to be present and Mr. Tracy concluded that the General was still indisposed. Gen. Paimer's declination had, Mr. Tracy said, caused the committee much embarrassment. Other prominent orators were invited, but most of them also declined. The speakers who were present, judging from their remarks, were induced to come to save the celebration from proving a complete flasco. The telegrams of regret read by Mr. Tracy were from Gen. John M. Palmer, Sonator George G. Vest, Gov. David R. Francis, Lieut. Gov. S. H. Claycomb, Mayor E. A. Noonan, W. Burke Coohran, Martin L. Clardy, Judge Henry, Congressman Asher Z. Caruth, John E. Ryland, Attorney-General John M. Wood and Railroad Commissioner Hennessy.

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"Some time ago in the city of Deadwood," the speaker began, "a notice was posted in a theater to the effect: 'Please don't shoot the prohestra. They are doing the best they know have."

how. The audience would have to let him off on the same grounds. It was the first time, he said, that he had ever apologized to an audience, but he felt that he had to do so when called upon without preparation to take the place of such a man as John M. Palmer. He was glad, however, of having the privilege of doing honor to Jefferson. The pictures of Garfield, Harrison and Lincoln showed, he said, that the evening's demonstration was no partisan one.

The Attempt to Revivify the Hendricks

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the people for the Government. His principles grew dearer to the hearts of the lovers of liberty every day, especially when decrees were constantly being sent out from Washington which showed that the present party in power was impregnated with the very idea of patriotism which Hamilton fathered.

The party of Jefferson had sinned almost beyond pardon in the eyes of some when it went into the Rebellion, but since then its principles had gradually won back estranged hearts to fealty, and it would certainly triumph in the future.

What was needed most was that no men should be selected for office but men who were honest, for honesty was as necessary in an office-holder as chastity in a woman.

The last speaker was ex-Congressman John J. O'Neil. The principle of organization, he said, was what was most needed to give vitainty to whatever was left of Jeffersonian Democracy. When he said organization he did not mean brass bands, banners, etc., but the determination of men to see that there was a fail by the colonization of voters and the infamous use of money.

The Spoilsmen.

The celebration at Entertainment Hall last homas Jefferson's birthday anniversary, but te real purpose was to resucitate the Hendricks Association from its cataleptic state. The offensiveness of the organization to all decent people, however, has been so great on account of the spoils system on which it was established and operated, that there is no probability of it ever regalning the prestige which it once had in politics. The association never was and never will be anything else has ever been called on to bear. The idea of starting the organization was first considered by three Democrats, who met on one Sunday afternoon in a tailor shop on Sixth street. John J. Lane, at present an assessor and a candidate for Recorder of Deeds, was one of these men. A fair membership was secured, and the new association established itself in a room on Sixth and Locust streets. Since then the quarters have been shifted so often as to give rise to the suspleion that the members were not considered desirable tenants. At different times the rooms have been over Pope's Theater, at SiS Pine, at Seventh and Locust, and are now at Thirteenth and Olive streets. The organization was first a secret one, similar to the notorious dark laniers organization. When the headquarters were at Pope's Theater a fight was made by certain members for open sessions. The fight won but the victory proved disastrone to the organization, for as soon as the nefarious work of the association became known and its principles exposed its decline was rapid. All members who were not callous to general condemnation dropped out of the ranks and only the professional politicians and office-seekers remained. The spoils system caused no end of trouble. The oath to support members of the association for office in praference to all other candidates. nd office-seekers remained. The spoils sys m caused no end of trouble. The oath apport members of the association for office preference to all other candidates, and anythetanding what the qualifications of

the celebration had forgotter to display a picture of Jefferson. The career of Jefferson was, he thought, the most remarkable that any man had ever had on the face of the earth. He then went on to give a biography of Jefferson. The only part of his speech which awakened any enthusiasm was when tracing the career of Jefferson as a public man, he came to the time when Jefferson so became Governor.

"He was not a Governor," said Mr. Kern, "who forgetting his position neglected his duties and kept dreaming of a seat in the United States Senate. He let the reputation follow the deeds."

This reference was thoroughly understood and was greeted with loud applause.

In conclusion Mr. Kern, forgetting the company he was in, said that the time was rapidered would seek the man and not the would seek the man and not the would seek the man and not the membership was considerable on the moment of this country there could be no better practice than to call to mind the teachings of that illustrious statesman.

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William McClellan is the present boiler in-spector. He made the race against Emil Thomas for Marshal at the special election re-cently held, but was defeated. He is now being talked of for the Democratic nomina-

tion for Sheriff.

John J. Lane, one of the founders of the organization, is at present a District Assessor at a salary of \$1,800 a year, and is an aspirant for the Democratic nomination for Recorder of Deadle. of Deeds.

John Brady is a well-known member of the School Board. He has been on the board for years.
Chas. Irving is a deputy in the Water Rates
Office at the City Hall.

FIFTH WARD.
Albert Hercules was Chief Deputy Marshal under Neiser.

E. S. Givanoni is a Justice of the Peace and will probably want the office again.

Alex. Gaider, while a member of the association, was in the Water Rates Office. He is now a Constable, having been elected at the last election on the Republican ticket.

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Barney Feldtmeyer attends to the duties and draws the salary of a Sprinkling Inspector.

Anton Schulte is a deputy in the Collector's office and was a Deputy Marshal.

Dan Murphy is a clerk in the Water Commissioner's office. He long held the representation from the Sixth Ward in the Democratic Central Committee.

EXEMPTH WARD.

Barney Thorman was Superintendent of the Dog Pound until Marshal Thomas got into office. He is a member of the Democratic Central Committee.

Martin Nelser, the ex-Marshal, is a member of the association and, like all members, he believes in holding on, as his fight against Thomas in the courts shows.

George Hickel is another of the members, who drew the salary of a deputy marshal.

Frank Cossman is a member of the House of Delegates.

Herman H. Rebinach has had a clerkship in Delegates.

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James Waish holds down a clerkship in the St. Louis Post-office.
P. B. Burns is a clerk in the joffice on Assessor John J. O'Brien.
Charley Ohm is chief clerk in the Water Department.

partment.

Andy Hannerichs is another addition to those who secured positions in the Marshal's office.

Pat Absarne is in the Street Commissioner's office, and was formerly in the Health Decoffice, and was formerly in the nent. ob Reinhardt has a position in the effici Jacob Reinland day of the Clerk in the Water John Faudi, Jr., is a clerk in the Water Rates Office at the City Hall. Paul Young is a District Assessor, and draws a salary of \$1,800 a year. Eugene Rens occupies the position of Chief sook at the City Jail.

John V. Rester is a Building Inspector, and was formerly a guard at the Jali.
Andy Haley is Inspector of Weights and Measures.

Prost-office.

Philip Zepp is the Circuit Clerk, and will be a candidate for re-election to that fat office if he can secure the Democratic nomination.

"No representation." This is the only ward in the city in which there is no member of the Hendrick's Association holding office.

THISTERN'H WARD.

Mat. Joeld is a clerk in the office of the President of the Board of Assessors.

Justice of the Peece Mechan is the only other member of the association in Carondelet holding office.

Courts and a member of the Central Committee.

Tom Barrett is a clerk in the office of Circuit Clerk Philip Zepp.: He is also the Chairman of the Eighth District Congressional Committee, and was formerly Assistant Clerk of the Council and Clerk of the House.

John A. Sloan is a member of the City Council. He is quite prominent in the association.

John W. O'Connell, the ex-Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee and ex-Vice-President of the School Board, is one of the members who have recently described the as-

President of the School Board, is one of the members who have recently deserted the association.

Mike Lynch is a Deputy Marshal under Thomas, and also held the same position under Nelser.

Pat McNamara is a deputy in the Commissioner of Water Rates office.

Win. Seppe has a Federal position in the Custom-house.

SIXTEENTH WARD.

Win. P. Macklin is a School Director, and occupies the position of Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. He was formerly a member of the Legislature.

M. J. Kenefick is the clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction. He was formerly Chief Deputy Sheriff under Harrington and will be an applicant for renomination for the office which he now holds.

James W. Brown was formerly a member of the Legislature and is a candidate for the office again.

John Waters is an ex-member of the House, and will be a candidate for the same position at the next election.

Alex. Cudmore is a member of the School Board and is allied with the faction in power. James P. Egan is a member of the House of Delegates.

Fauntan H. Ketchum, one of the State Senators, is not a member of the association, but his name has been proposed. He wants to go back to the Senate.

EIGHTEENTH WARD.

This ward is represented by State Senator Dan Kerwin. He was formerly Vice-President of the Police Board.

NINETERTH WARD.

Bob Carroll, one of the young members of the association, is a clerk in the Assessor's office.

Pat Woodlock is a District Assessor, draw-

TWENTIETH WARD. Alex. Garesche is the clerk in Court-room No. 3. He was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Clerk and may be Phil Roban is a City Councilman. He ran E. R. Harris is the Clerk in the Probate

Ourt-room.
TWENTY-FIRST WARD.
Billy Fitzgerald is the Chief Clerk under
like Kenefick, Clerk of the three C's.
Pat Cassidy is a member of the Democratic

TWENTY-SECOND WARD.

Dick Lancaster of the Dark Lantern Association, and now of its legitimate successor, the Hendricks Association, is the ex-Surveyor of the Port.

M. A. Fanuing was the Private Secretary of the Mayor and is now Private Secretary of the John Finn is Meat Inspector, and was formerly Sheriff.

Jas. F. McNamara occupies a position in the
Water Department.

James L. Dawson fills a clerkship in the
Police Department.

Police Department.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD.

Joseph McHose is cashier for Collector Ziegenhein. He was formerly with Collector Sexton, and previous to that was assistant clerk in the Court of Criminal Correction.

Barney Dierkes is Assistant Prosecuting At-

John Steffen is an ex-member of the City Central Committee and also an ex-Building In-Henry Thien is Superintendent of Street

Construction.

TWENTY-POURTH WARD.

Wm, Fredenau is a member of the commission recently appointed by Mayor Noonan to go through the city's accounts.

Michael Peter Sullivan is a member of the Democratic City Central Committee.

H. Clay Sexton is the ex-City Collector. He held that office for fouryears.

Tom McGrath is an ex-Deputy Sheriff. He holds no political position at present.

TWENTY-PIFTH WARD.

Mat J. Ryan is a clerk in the Water Depart ment office.

ment office.

John P. Bull was with Internal Revenue Col-lector Barnum.

P. S. McMahon holds a janitor's position at-

John T. Boles holds a very good position in the Fost-office.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD.

Dan Kaye is Dairy Inspector and an ex-member of the House of Delegates. He is also an ex-member of the Democratic Central Committee and will be a candidate for the next House.

House.

Henry E. Hurt held the position of Deputy Marshal under Neiser.

James L. Wagstaff is also a sufferer by Neiser's loss of his office.

Jeff Pollard is in the Water Rates office. He was a candidate for Railroad Commissioner and will run for the Legislature.

TWENTY BIGHTH WARD.

Lawrence G. Kiernan is an ex-Deputy Marshal and ex-Superintendent of Letter-Carriers.

shal and ex-Superintendent of Assistant clers.

Daniel O'Conneil Tracy is an ex-Assistant City Attorney and ex-City Register. He ran a second time for the latter office and was distanted by Joseph Wherry.

Patrick Hanley has a position in the St.

Louis Post-office.

John H. Duffy was formerly a Deputy Sheriff,

Wm. Hanley holds a position in the Assessor's office.

Thomas P. Culkin was until recently Chief. Thomas r. Unian of the Registry Department in the Post-of Previous to that he was a deputy in the sector's office and book-keeper at the W.

PEACE OR WAR?

DEPEW DEX ES THAT GOULD AND THE VAN-

DERBILTS ARE DICKERING. The Consolidation With the Union Pacific the Cause of the Trouble-The Vanderbilts Do Not Care What Gould Thinks or Does-The Burlington & Quincy Cut-An Unfounded Rumor-Belt Boad at



EW YORK, April EW YORK, April 12.—Russell 8 age caused a rumor to be circulated today that Jay Gould Vanderbilt and were in corres pondence by mail and by wire, with a view to settling the rate war now going on in the West. Sage ant, and the story

authenticity. Chauncey M. Depew says:
"There is not the slignest shadow of truth in it. No correspondence has taken place and #
the Vanderbilts do not care how long the war lasts, or what Mr. Gould may think or do about the consolidation with the Union Pacific. This consolidation caused Gould holds Chicago & Northwestern had no right to consolidate with the Union Pacific, and he refuses to go into any rate association which recognizes the alliance. The Vanderbilts are not only in the alliance to stay, but they are strengthening their position in it by gaining

a foot-hold in the directory of the Union Pacific." Chauncey Depew's denial of the Sage story indicates a continuation of the rate war.

Belt Road at New Orleans.

and Landings Committee of the Council lass night reported favorably the ordinance granting the Elevated Railroad Co. the privilege of building a belt road around the city according to the plan furnished by the authorities of the city, a bond havin agreed upon under which the c pledges itself to commence the work the specified time. On the ground the railroads were given every chance to a the belt road under the plan submitted by city, but instead of accepting the propositiva, quietly combined to appropriate to their own use one of the finest streets in the city, there is every reason to believe that the Council will adopt the ordinance at its meeting. After the belt road is constituted the Council will take steps to compel the roads terminating here to use it for the purpose of shifting their cars from one part of the city to another, which the city has a right to do under its police power.

NEW YORK, April 12 .- A rumor has been quite freely circulated in financial circles since the resignation of President Corbin from the Reading Railroad to the effect that the Pennsylvania Railroad had obtained con-trol of that road. The rumor originated in Philadelphia and received but little credence here. So far as can be learned from any defi-nite source there is not a particle of truth in the atory.

A Ballroad Scoop

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 12.—It is given out that the Kansai City, Memphis & Birmingham Railroad have about scooped the new Macon & Birmingham Air Line, thereby giving the last-named road a direct unbroken air i from Kansas City and Memphis to the sea Savannah. The Macon branch is now be pushed towards Savannah as fast as possib

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 .- A rate of \$35 from san Francisco, April 12.—A rate of 300 from this city to Chicago for second-class tickets has been announced by the agents of the Bur-lington & Quincy Railroad. The representa-tives of the other 10ads have telegraphed for permission to meet the cut.

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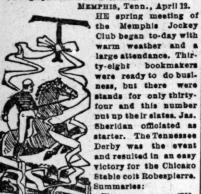
John Kinle ... ries Vienop, Jr.

DOMAIN OF SPORT.

Auspicious Opening of the Spring Meeting at Memphis, Tenn., Yesterday.

Comprehensive Review Events in the World of Sports.

The Memphis Races Open With Fine Weather and a Fair Audience-The Ten ee Derby-Entries for Monday-Gut Amateur Athletic Union-Ford and Bailey Disqualified-London Chat-Athletics-Corbett Anxious to Meet Sullivan -A Scrap in a Cellar-The Ring-Cycling Notes-Miscellaneous Sporting Events.



Sheridan officiated as starter. The Tennessee Derby was the event and resulted in an easy victory for the Chicago First race, purse \$350, for all ages, six fur-Starters - Bonnie Taw, Ar-

Bonnie Annie, Argenta, Del Bob Thomas and Deer Lodge. Deer Lodge won by a length and a half from Bonnie Taw, who was half a length before Bonnie Annie. Time, 1:1742. Betting, 8 to 8 Deer Lodge to win, 5 to 9 for a place; & to Bonnie Taw a place. ond race, purse \$350, for maiden 2-year

old fillies, half mile. Starters-Ethel S.

Rose Howard, Ithaca, Philora, Lizzle Gwinne Coupee and Too Sweet. Ithaca won by length from Ethel S., who was a head before Too Sweet. Time, 0:52. Betting, 20 to 1 Ithaca to win, 5 to 1 place; 3 to 1 Ethel S. for place. Third race, the Tennessee Derby, for 3-year olds, at \$10 each, with \$50 additional for starters, \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third. Starters-Robespierre, Joe Walton, Marie K., Biarneystone, Jr., Virge D'Or, Amelia, Jess armstrong. Joe Walton made the running to the half, where Robe spierre went to the front and stayed there to the end, winning by three lengths. Joe Walon was a length and a half before Marie K. Place betting, Robespierre to win, 5 to 2;

Place betting, Robespierre to win, 5 to 2; place, 4 to 5; Joe Walton, 8 to 2 for place. Time, 2:00. Value of stake to winner, \$1,850. Fourth race. purse \$300, selling allowance, one mile. Starters—Jessica, Mary H., Eightto-Seven, Boaz, Lizzie B., Walker. Boaz won by haif a length from Walker, who was the same distance before Mary H. Time, 1:642. Betting, 2 to 1 Boaz to win, 4 to 5 for a place; Walker, 4 to 1 for place.

Fifth race, purse \$350, for all ages, six furiongs. Starters—Mamie Fonso, Friendless, Fan King, Macauley, Creole, Burch and Ernest Race. Fan King won by a neck. Macauley was a second, haif a length before Ernest. Time, 1:1742. Betting, 5 to 1 Fan King to win, 8 to 5 place; 4 to 1 Macauley for place.

Sixth race, purse \$350, handlcap steeple-chase over short course. Starters—Cataline, Winslow, Irish Pat, King Roxbury, Heldelsheim and Willie M. Cataline won by a neck from Winslow, who was twenty lengths before Heldelsheim. Time, 4:05. Betting, 7 to 5 Cataline to win, 2 to 5 place; 1 to 2 Winslow for place.

The Suburban and Brooklyn, By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, April 12.-Interest is now cen tered in the two great spring handicaps. The Brooklyn comes first, on May 15. It has generally resulted in a great race. The finish is

Brooklyn comes first, on May 15. It has generally resulted in a great race. The finish in 1887, between Dry Monopie, Blue Wing and Hidalgo was one never to be forgotten, by those who saw it. Heads apart they struck wire and when Dry Monopole's and time went up as the winhe had broken the record at alle and a quarter. Last year's Brooklyn licap was a rather easy victory for Exile, Belimont's Prince Royal, none too well Jen, being a good second. Exile was ended in the pending race, but was declared oft, and the name of Prince Royal does not this year appear in the Brooklyn, though he is in the Suburban. Of the entries in the Brooklyn these command the most attention: Ringston, 128 pounds; Raceland, 124; Tenny, 123; Lengstreat, 118; Sir Dixon, 118; Senerita, 117; Badge, 114; Gorgo, 110; Fides, 100.

The present betting against Ringston is 10 to 1; Tenny, 20 to 1; Longstreet, 10 to 1; Sir Dixon, 15 to 1; Senorita, 20 to 1; Badge, 15 to 1; Gorgo, 20 to 1; Fides, 15 to 1.

Just why Fides Chances are so much fancied is not apparent. That she ever particularly liked any distance over a mile, and that in any public manner she ever demonstrated her right to be classed with such racers as Tenny, Kingston, Senorita or Gorgo, are things not generally known. Though Badge ran one good race in the West last season at mile and a quarter, he is more at home at a mile or a mile and an eighth.

Sir Dixon is a doubtful quantity, for whether he will stand a preparation is problematical, and whether, if he does stand a preparation, he would be "in it." is also subject to question. Senorita is a mare of very high class, indeed, and she likes a distance. Indeed, at a mile and a half, her chances would be quite rosy. Longstreet was an inand-outer last year; sometimes very good, but generally very bad. Of Kingston's class there can be no doubt, but can be carry 128 pounds and win? Oan he give Raceland the weight he is asked to, and, taking Gorgo on her last Suburban, can he with 125 beather with 110, and that 110 consisting of "Odd" Bill

was raced clean off his legs and never was given time to recover after he had gone piainly amiss.

A formidable factor in the Suburban that is not in the Brooklyn is the Haggin stable. The unseemly and uncalled-for quarrel at Monmouth over the Lorillard stakes last year is no doubt responsible for this. It will be remembered that in that race Mr. Haggin rand two horses, the great Salvator and the insignificant Kern, while the Dwyers ran Lougatreet, in the latter part of the race Kern swerved, fouling Lengatreet and others, and Salvator won easily. In the heated contreversy that followed it was unwisely charged that Mr. Haggin had started Kern for no other purpose than to interfere with horses dangerous to Salvator. The race itself and those that followed demonstrated the foolishness of the charges, for Salvator would have won easily in any event and clearly outclessed his field. The result has been that Mr. Haggin has not entered any horses in the Brooklyn Jockey Club stake. In the Suburban, however, the Haggin Stable has Salvator at 127 pounds, Firensi at 126 pounds and Fresno at 25. Raceland is in at 125, Tenny at 125, Frince Royal at 125, Sir Dixon only a factor of the foolishness of the Corp.

seem to be much possible Suburban material. It is idle to speculate on the Suburban until after the Brocklyn and some other of the spring handicaps are run. Just now Tenny is the favorite, Salvator's chances being the next most esteemed, while Proctor Knott, the Favordale colt, Spokane and Racaland are all honored with an enthusiastic following. That Salvator was the best 5-year old out last year does not admit of any doubt. After him must be classed Tenny, and many loudly claim Tenny more than Salvator's equal. But Salvator beat Tenny in the Realization and gave thirteen pounds into the bargain. That Tenny can beat Salvator at all one mile at eyen weights the writer has no doubt, that Salvator can beat Tenny at even weights, at any distance from a mile and a half up is reasonable to believe. But can Salvator //we Tenny four pounds and beat him at a mile and a quarter? Sattle that question and in a great measure you settle, in the opinion of probably a majority of turfmen, who should win the Suburbar.

At Guttenberg.

GUTTENBERG, N. J., April 12.-This was the last day of the winter meeting of the Hudso County races. The weather was all that could be desired. Track fast and attendance the largest of the meeting. Results:

First race, three-quarters of a mile-Fox-

hill, first; Biscult, second; Futurity, third. Time, 1:15%.
Second race, three-quarters of a mile—Rancocas, first; Defendant, second; Ban Lassie, third. Time, 1:15.

Third race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile—Pericles, first; He, second; Steve Jerome, third. Time, 1:22.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile—Salisbury, first; lago, second; Carnegie, third. Time, 1:13%.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles—Little Jim, first; Hamlet, second; Re-Echo, third. Time, 1:66%.

Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile—Sorrento, first; Theoria, second; Autumn Leaf, third. Time, 1:44%.

Seventh race, seven-eighths of a mile—Pontice, first; Count Luna, second; Eatentown, third. Time, 1:29%.

Monday's Entries at Memphis. MEMPHIS, Tenn.. April 12.-Entries and

First race, maiden 2-year-olds, half mile—Bowen 110, Ben March 110, Burr 110, Cooper 110, Grandpa 110, Tommy Mages 110, Chimes 113, Gen. Caldwell 113, Bob L. 113, Ascol 113, Jo Carter 113, Liberty Belle 113, Shawee 113, Collector 113.

Collector 113.
Second race, selling, seven farlongs—Hildegard 100, Pinlie T. 105, Venango 105, Mary J. 105, Semaphore 103, Armiel 108, Mary K. 105, Workmate 108, Fairy Queen 108.
Third race, Cotton Selling Sweepstakes, one and one-sixteenth miles—Mamie Fonso 93, Enterprise 95, Tudor 101, Jacobin 103, Bertha 107, Billy Pinkerton 112.
Fourth race, bandlosp, nine furlongs—Hornpipe, 114; Cousin Jeems, 112; Buckler, 110; Burch, 111; Elyton, 113; Deer Lodge, 110; Stony Montgomery, 110; Fayette, 115; Macaulay, 109.

lay, 109.

Fitth race, maidens, six furlongs—Serenade, 98; Bonnie Taw, 98; Burt, 100; Wedgefield, 100; Vevay, 100; Loanoke, 100; G. A. W., 100; Jim Ogleby, 103; Barney, 103; Oklahoma Kid, 103; Little Dan, 103; Mountain, 103.

Kentucky Horse Notes.

LEXINGTON. Ky., April 12 .- Although the weather has been both winter and summer ere this week the training of the horses at the Association course has been going steadily on. No fast work could be accomplished owing to the fact that the inside track alone was used to train on. The bad weather has prevented the finishing of the outer track until this afternoon, when the last load of dirt was hauled. The turns have been widened, the hill removed that obstructed the view of the quarter pole; a new club house and betting shed has been built, and altogether the old course presents an elegant modern appearance.

The two stables destroyed by Tuesday night's fire will be rebuilt at once, the contract having been let early Wednesday morning. The horses have all recovered from the severe fright they received from the burning buildings. the Association course has been going stead

ings.

Bobby Swigert got miffed at something this week and took his string of horses to Louisweek and took his string of horses to Louisville.

Perhaps the last stable of horses Maj. B. G.
Thomas will ever have trained is now being
prepared for a campaign by J. T. Clay. The
Major is quite feeble, but so deeply attached
is he to the horses of Dixiana Stud that he will
probably race them until the beil rings for
him to face that post which is never
faced but once. At present that time
appears to be close at hand. This year the
Major has eight horses in training. Five of
them are 2-year-olds and two of them are 3year-olds, while one of them is 4-years old.
Among the youngsters is Last Ban, a chestaut
filly, the last foal gotten by the dead here of
Dixiana. She is out of Bhoda, and much
stors is set by her.

The Leicestershire Handicap. LONDON, April 12.-The Leicestershire spring handicap race at Leicester to-day was won by

Track Talk.

It is said that Ed Corrigan has engaged Issac Murphy to ride Riley in the Kentucky Derby.

Dan Honig, a good portion of whose string

El Rio Rey and Rey del Rey, his brothe look as fat as carriage horses almost but are in the very best trim for severe work and sovere work they will get from now on. The fleet and saucy Sunol, 2.10½, will not have to wait for opportunities to show her speed in company, even should Axtell's stud duties prevent him from active work in the trotting arena. Mr. Gordon is said to be willing to let the sensational black gelding Guy, 2:10¼, try his speed against the famous queen of the Pacific slope.

of the Pacific slope.

Mr. Kittson has sent the imported mare Clara to Mr. Cassatt's Stratford. Clara has attained a tremendous reputation as a broodmare. In two successive seasons she foaled Cartoon and Reclare, two of as fast youngsters as have been seen. Their burst of speed was something electrical. As they were both by Reform, a son of Leamington, Mr. Kittson was naturally anxious to send her' to another son of Leamington, and Stratford being the nearest she was sent to him. Mr. Kittson would like to have sent her to Sensation, but Stratford was nearer home and has, moreover, shown his ability to sire good ones.

THE RING.

A Reception to Jackson-Corbett Wants to

the coming of Peter Jackson. The great negro pugilist together with Parson Davies and Jack Ashton will arrive in St. Louis next Saturday night, and the Sunday following they will appear in an athletic tournament at Brotherhood Park. Last night several of the representative colored aporting men of St. Louis met for the purpose of arranging for a banquet and reception to Jackson. The following committees were appointed:

Committee of Arrangements—Henry Bridgewater, Chairman; William D. Curtis, P. H. Murray, John O. Smith, Charles Turner, Albert Wilkinson, George Fountain.

Committee on Reception—Harry Oravens, Wash Sprading, George Jones, Leo Johnson, Jeff Smith, George Long, Dr. G. W. Bryant, W. H. Brozel, J. M. Vens, J. Milton Turner, Abe Richards, Geo. W. Love, Chas. Starkes, Jas. E. Mitchell, Hy. Slegel, W. Scott, Chas. Wilson, E. Brown, Culler Andrews, N. Sigue, J. D. West, R. Hudlin and H. Beams.

Jackson is to be tendered a reception at the Union Depot. From there he will be scorted to U. B. F. Hall, Tweifth and Pine streets, where he will be tendered a banquet, at which toasts will be drank and speeches made. There will be aband of music in attendance. Jack Ashton will arrive in St. Louis next

A Scrap in a Cellar.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. CINNATI, O., April 12. - Meredith Stanley, a bridge jumper, had a ring fight in a cellar this morning with Charley Johnson, a Coving-ton (Ky.) negro, who was five pounds his superior in weight. It was to settle a difficulty.
The fight lasted twenty minutes, and the negro, game as he was, would have been beaten to a jelly had they not been separated.
Johnson was knocked down several times and badly bruised.

By Telegraph to the FORT-DIRFAROL.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Puglist Jim Corbett is
much incensed at John L. Sullivan's instancation that his talk of meeting the champion is
only for effect. Corbets will have



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Sullivan will appear and he (Corbett) cannot best him in a four-round. Queensbury bout he will give the champion the entire receipts of the entertainment. In case Sullivan does not appear Corbett and Dominick McCaffrey will

Dempsey's Movements. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 .- Jack Dempsey, in letter to a friend here, says he intends ing to New York from Portland, shortly, but will be back here in time to second young Mitcheil in his fight with LaBlanche, June 27. He writes President Jackson, of the Occidental, that he will be in San Francisco looking for a match with any one in his class in a few days.

The Young Napoleon of Billiards.

CHICAGO, April 12.—The most brilliant game of the billiand tourney was that played by young Ives, 275, this afternoon against the veteran, Maurice Daly, 300. The latter made only fifty points. Only fifty-five minutes were devoted to play and eleven innings ended the contest. Ives swept the buttons from the cloth in a arminuls. No such speciacular game was ever seen in public. The young expert had the livories under perfect control. Difficult masses and draws were accomplished with precision; his position play equalled Schaef-er's best, and on the open table he pulled out the most wonderful carroms at all sorts of intricate angles. The score: Ives—0, 1, 8, 34, 85, 21, 97, 0, 60, 15, 4—275. Daly—4, 5, 1, 1, 2, 3, 1, 25, 4, 6—50.

Averages—Ives, 25; Daly, 5, CHICAGO, April 12. - The most brilliant game

The directors of the Pastime Gymnasium & Sub-house Association announce that the plans for their building, which is to be erected on Vandevenier avenue and Morgan street, are being completed and the incorporation papers are now at Jefferson City. Work will be commenced between May 1 and May 15, and it is expected that the structure will be completed by November 1. They propose to erect a \$50, 1000 club house and gymnasium, and the building is to be 100x150 feet. It will be fitted up with a spacious gymnasium, containing all the latest improvements, and there will be a large bath and reading rooms and all other accessories of a first-class club house. The capital stock has all been subscribed and half of it paid up. A number of gentlemen have subscribed \$1,000 each toward the building, among them, John T. Davis, Dan Catlin, A. A. Waillack, D. D. Walker, E. Catlin, R. C. Kerens, B. F. Hobart, H. Clay Pierce, Chas. McLure, Ed Mallinckrodt, Chas. Clark, L. M. Rumsey, John R. Lionberger and S. T. McCormick. With the exception of the Olympic Club's gymnasium in San Francisco the building will be the finest of the kind in the West, and the gentlemen who carried the enterprise to a successful culmination are entitled to much credit. n Vandeventer avenue and Morgan street,

THE WHEEL.

The Pike County Tour-Hints to Novices-Cycling Chat,



HE Pike County tour which takes place on chief topic of conversa tion between wheelmen the past week, and the placed at the agencie have already been num rously signed by in tending participants. An arrangement is nov those who wish, can go

by rail, and it is thought that many will avail Saturday before the meet will be declared a the Merchants' bridge. Capt. White of the Quincy Bicycle Club, writes that he will have his club of twenty members down in a body, and Capt. Burroughs of the Quincy Ram-blers, answers in the same strain. The Missouris will attend under command of Capt. Grath, and he is busy at work obtaining the premises of members to take part in the

the Missouris alone. A tour awheel over good roads in a strange country is a pleasant experience. It is expected that the total cos from Louisiana, the headquarters, will be rier. Better transportation arrangements can be made if the party numbers fifty or more, and in this event a special baggage car for the conveyance of wheels will be provided. Hints to Novices.

Before starting out the cyclist should examine his tires, try all the nuts, see if his bearings are tight enough, spin the wheels to bearings are tight enough, spin the wheels to see if they are free enough or require oil, see if the chain wheels are not out of alignment, thus causing the chain to grind against the sides of the sprocket wheel. He should spin the wheels and carefully listen for the grating noise that tells of grit or broken balls. If the former, he should dose the bearings well with parafine oil, and when clean oil plentifully with lubricating oil. If the latter, the machine should be brought to the repairer at once. Spokes should be tightened, and so tightened that the wheels are not made to run untrue. All nuts should be tightened before going along run. Most accledents are caused by loose nuts dropping out, and the subsequent collapse of the whole concern, if the part thus weakened happens to be one upon which there is any strain.

Cycling Chat.

U. F. Frohman is in Kansas City. Sign your name as a participant in the Pike

Secretary Woestman of the Missouris is out again after a severe attack of pneumonia.

run to Creve Cœur Lake via Olive street road Both clubs will start from their respectively olub-houses at 8:20 a.m. sharp. A match has been arranged between B. Howell and A. K. Robb. This is to be ten miles and the date April 19.
Lieut. Hurck of the Missouris sustained a painful injury to one of his eyes while at work on a lathe during the early part of the week.

The by-laws of the New York Bicycle Clul have been so amended to permit of life mem-bership upon the payment of \$150 in advance. Dick Hurck, V. P. Ring and another very speedy rider will be the Missouris' racing team this season. The latter is a well-known rider who made his mark at the '89 turna-

Race meets will be held at Hamilton, Onta-rio, May 24; Woodstock on May 26, and Niag-ara Falls, May 30. These three events com-lang so close together will give racing men a spring circuit on a small scale.

spring circuit on a small scale.

At the recent two-mile handicap at the Twelfth Regiment games L. A. Schoefer, 35 yards, won first place in 6m.182-5s.; C. M. Burphy, scratch, was second; J. W. Judge, 70 yards, third. Schoefer rather surprised the talent by out-spirting Murphy on the last lap. Thirteen applications for L. A. W. membership were published in last week's Bulletin from Missouri, The division now numbers 371 members. The St. Louis applicants were: R. W. Garner, F. B. Richmond, F. S. Charlot, W. Oughton, F. Neuberger, G. Loeffel and A. L. Braggins.

Braggins.

Frank Dingley, the professional bicvelist who holds the 100-mile track record of the world, is said to nave lost his powers of endurance, and is now only good for short distances. His 100 mile record is 5h. 38m. 44 1-5s., made at Lynn, Mass., September 22, 1887.

The Missouris held a rousing meeting last Tuesday evening at which seven members were admitted to active membership, and gold medals, costing \$10 each were hung up as prizes for best attendance on club runs and to the member recording the largest mileage from April to December first.

The Fleetwing Outing Club has been enjoy-

The letter-carriers of Washington, instead of having to walk from one letter box to another while collecting the mail, as do their brothren of this and other cities, surap a large wicker basket to their backs, mount a ma-chine and ride along their routes. This is ex-tremely comfortable for the letter-carriers of Washington, where most of the streets are paved with asphalt, but it would never do in a large city like St. Louis, where the streets

are paved with stones and are very seldom in the best of condition.

A bicycle railroad two miles long has been built in New Jersey. It consists of a courtal stringer carrying a smail half-round rail, and raised on posts three feet high. On the sides of the posts and about a foot below the top rail other stringers are isid, carrying on their under surfaces small rails. These latter serve to keep the bicycle upright by means of trolleys depending from the framework. The machines themselves follow very closely the outlines of a small Star bicycle, having the same method of propulsion levers. Cars can ce attached to them, so that a rider may take along an extra passenger.

Capts. Grath and Jordan are extramely anx-

ce attached to them, so this a river may analong an extra passenger.

Capts. Grath and Jordan are extremely anxlous that their clubs should, during the ridding season, maintain their reputations as being the leading ones in road affairs, and in order to induce a goodly number of their men to turn out on all club runs they have decided to limit the pace on the runs to eight miles per hour. Capt. Grath calls the Missouri members' attention to the fact ty the club has offered a prize valued at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the member who attends the most runs udring the season, and for that reason he requested them to keep an accurate account of the runs attended as well as the distance ridden. Tages reports should be sent to John E. Stockett shairman of the mileage committee.

Amateur Athletic Union Meeting-Ford Dis qualified-General Sports. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.



2 p. m., the Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union held a business meeting and disposed of the cases of M. A. Ford and Batthe S. A. Ford and Bat his club, when called upon, refused to fur-nish proofs of his

rejected, the decision of the Games Committee being sustained.

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213 and 215 NORTH BROADWAY.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, April 12 .- Lander's Essex Cricket

said to-day it is decided now beyond all doubt that the English cricketers are not going to America this year.
Oarsman Psotta, who is the sole American entered in the diamond soulis Henley regatta, will not have an easy chance capturing the prize. Guy Nickalis is already in training for the event and is determined to give the American a sharp race. Nickalis' conduct at the Oxford-Cambridge race was very fine and shows that he retains his last year's form. Gardner, a Cambridge man, is also entered, but the critics say the result of the race lies, as last year, between Psotta and Nickalis.

The City Suburban, the big race of England, is on April 23. Abingdon's Pioneer is a firm favorite, 4 to 1. Quarters also well backed. Outside chance, 10 to 1. The Duke of Portland's St. Serf is well supported by the public at 5 to 1 for both 2,000 guineas and the Derby, Saron Rothschild's Lenord stands the same rate of oddr for the Derby, while the Duke af Westminster's Sainfoln stands 25 to 1. that the English cricketers are not going to

College Athletes Cousseling.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12.-A mass-meeting of the students of Yale University was held to-day and the reported failure to agree by the Committee on Athletics of Yale agree by the Committee on Athesies of Ale and Harvard was discussed at length. Gill addressed the meeting and said that, as Yaie wished to play Princeton again next fail, the football games with Harvard, as is asked by Harvard, will be an impracticability. Yale's Committees will confer with Harvard's com-mittee soon, with the instructions from the university that they insist on all the original points.

Athletic Notes.

Malcolm W. Ford has become a member of the new Brooklyn Heights Athletic Club. The Olympic A. A. Club have secured two good workers for the good cause in the Pol-

OSTON, Mass., April

12.—During the preliminary games today, which started at

3 p. m., the Board of
Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union
held a business meeting and disposed of
the cases of M.

A. Ford and Balley of
the Sydenham Swim-

tion for the cub should be addressed.

F. H. Hesse, the all-round athlete of the Olympics, is in fine form and will make a good showing this season in long distances.

O. S. Campbell, the crack tennis player of Columbia College, has been obliged to seek rest in the South. He is not in the best of health. The Olympic A. A. Club have initiated ninety-seven active members at their last meeting, which should be put down on record.

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training table for a seat in the 'varsity boat of Columbia College.

Frank W. Hitchings is showing up in good form. The Olympics are very proud of him and expect him to carry off the honors this coming season at long distances.

The Board of Directors of the Olympic A. A. Club held a special meeting last night and acted upon some very important business, which will be of great interest to athletes.

Rumor has it that the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen are considering the advisability of establishing an intermediate class for the benefit of junior oarsmen and scullers who have not won a senior prize.

Lanthorne, of Columbia College, has given Lanthorne, of Columbia College, has give up the idea of trying for a seat in the 'varsit boat. Instead he will devote his whole ener ty to the cinder path. He is improving rap dly in running. The half mile is his favori

D. SNITJER,

O. O. Wells of Amberst, who won the miltrun at the intercollegiate games last spring is the fast time of 4 min. 254-5 sec., but whe made so poor a showing at the championship rames in the fall, is a born runner. He was imost a novice when he won the intercollegiate mile, having onte



SOME MONTANA STORIES.

REMATOR RANDERS TREALS OF RIS THRILL.

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hanging was over the excitement was intense. My life was threatened on all sides and I didn't know whether I would be shot or not. I had several narrow escapes and that night one of the band came into a store in which I was sitting with the evident intention of shooting me. He was taken out, however, before he did any damage."

At my request Senator Sanders then related another affair in which he was very close to death. "It was," said he, "when I was going to Sait Lake City. We traveled by stage coach in those days and I had riddh all night and in the morning found myself at all little hotel near where Corlane is now on the Central Pacific and about eighty miles from Sait Lake City. Here the stage stopped to feed the horses and I wept in to the bar. Off of this bar-room to one side was a fining-room, and on the other side there was a room in which a number of men were playing poker. The game did not seem to be a very quiet one and I could hear swaring and quarreling going on. The hotel was kept by a German and the German's wife gave me my hreakfast. After I was through I returned to the bar-room and while standing there the poker game broke up and a half dozen angry men filed out into the bar-room. It seems that one of the players had grabbed the stakes and the German hotel-keeper was the loser. He was denouncing this man in no measured terms, was cursing him in two languages and was demanding that he give up the money. I stood and watched the altercation. All at once the man who had taken the money oanght my eye and said:

"'Aint your name Sanders?"

"It is 'said I.

"Well,' he replied with an oath, 'I have a settlement to make with you and I want to see you outside. Tou are the man who met the date of the date of the war pistol and said. 'I want you to come outside with me.

"It is 'aid I.

"Well,' he replied with an oath, 'I have a pistol and said. 'I want you come outside with me.

"I said i Ail right,' and thereupon he started toward the door, leading the way. The Ger-

pistol and said. 'I want you to come out and with me.'

"I said 'All right!' and thereupon he started toward the door, leading the way. The German in the meanwhile paid no attention to this new phase of the situation and continued his impostunities for the money. I could is easily have shot the man as I went out behind him and I had a number of chances to get the drop on him. The German's wife, however, rushed out as soon as we got past the door and added her denunclasions to those of her husband and the quarrel became so hot that the man had a

In addition to this revolver senator Sanders and the Daperado.

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Senator Manderson and the Messenger Boy. son, Gen. Anson G. McCook and Senator Squire wired him their congratulations. The telegram read somewhat as follows:

Gen. William T. Sharman, New Fork City, N. Y.:

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[Signed.] CHARLES F. MANDERSON, ANSON G. MCCOOK,

WATSON G. SQUIME.

To this Gen. Sherman replied in one of the applicate letters he has over written. He re-



There is much difference of opinion, however, on this score.

The "'Cross Town' and other railroad bills, which expired with the last session, will, it is expected, be reintroduced. The Newstead arenue bill, which was killed, with amendments in the House just before the adjournment, will bob up again, and its promoters will make a harder fight than ever to secure its pussage.

More Street Imprevements. provements next Tuesday Street Commis-sioner Burnet will recommend the letting of alley improvements. The work to be let on the 28th inst. will cost in excess of \$300,000, and the additional work, if ordered, will add \$100,000 to this amount, making it the largest letting of street department work on record. Bids will be opened on the same day for sewer work, the estimated cost of which is \$105,000.

City Hall Notes. Most of the street railway companies have made their returns for the past quarter to the City Register. All the lines show an increase in the number of passengers carried.

During the past week there were 155 deaths in the city, twenty-one more than last week and one more than the corresponding week of last year. The births reported numbered 288.

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COMMERCIAL COLUMN.

THE PRESENT SITUATION AND PROSPECTS IN THE LEADING MARKETS.

and Large Advance in Price-Crep Damage and Manipulation Working the Market-No Let Up to the Advance in Corn -A Continued Scarcity of Oats and Barley-An Improving Flour Trade at Better Prices-Items of Interest From Other

Lively times have been seen in the wheat market of the past week. Speculation ran wild over crop damage and manipulation cropped out, and the trad-ing was the largest known in months. No other in-fluences outside the new crop worked the market until manipulation came into play yesterday. The movement to and from primary points, clearances from the seaboard, stocks in sight and foreign advices on markets and crop prospects abroad were not for one moment regarded. Except that nothing in these factions to encourage and foster the bull sentiment that prevailed, but the average American speculator made up his mind the crop of this country had been greatly shortened by the February and March freezes, and he didn't are a rap for any other fact. There were enough bad reports coming in daily to keep the shorts on the anxious seat and encourage buil sneed ulation, and the complaints came in by wire, mail and word of mouth. They came in from about every State in which winter wheat is grown and from nearly every direction. Illinois and Michigan sent in the worst reports, with indiana a close second and Missouri close up. Kansas sent in comparatively few and more than overbalanced them by good crophes and from. To top off with was the considerably below what even condition of the cropat Sic which was much lower than the bears had looked for, and the howst condition in the past is xy years and meant a crop of 300,000,000 bu winter wheat at the highest possible estimate. Considering the finishest possible estimates to see the work of the possible estimate. Considering the finishest possible estimates to see the second and the construction of the possible estimate. Considering the finishest possible estimates the movement to this market. Well work the possess and the possible estimates the movement to this market. Well work the finishest possible estimates the movement to this market. Well work that the season in the possible estimate the possible estimates the movem

price between this and other markets is maintained and the grading remains as high as it is now.

A right steady advance was seen in corn during the past week, and on Friday 11% higher was paid for May and July than the closing rates of the preceding Saturday. The boom in wheat helped carry corn to a higher level in value, but the continued light movement to market and the grading that the same that the same and the s

ARTICLES. Flour, bbls.
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Lead, pigs
Hay, tons
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Lead, pigs
Hog Product—
Pork, bbls.
Hauns, ibs
Meats, ibs
Meats, ibs
Lard, bs
Cattle, head
Sheep, head
Horses and Mules,
head.
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George W. Godlove: "I believe the Levee is where the produce men should be located. However, since that place can never be resurrected for business houses and since business of every character. Is steadily moving westward. Twelfth street is by far the finest location for the produce men that could be named. It is a grand central location, and if we will not go now we will certainly have to do so later. The freight depot on the East side will eventually be over here and fill these streets up to nearly. Third street, and that thoroughfare, in my estimation, will be given over largely to the homes of the thousands working around these depots. The owners of prop-

equipages that marked the route said that almost every avenue of trade was repassed to the contributed to she grand pageant."

P. M. Kisly: "I notice that real estate is changing hands rapidly on Third street of late, and I believe in this move the seller is displaying the best ground the contract of the

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and common.

Ash in demand; 2-inch to 4-inch, \$28 and \$28.50
and \$18: 1-inch to 2-inch, \$26 and \$16.

Yellow Pine—Wanted; dry nishing boards, \$20
and \$10: flooring strips. 1:4-inch, \$18 and \$9; D. &
M. \$24-inch, \$17.50-9; star \$15; bommon \$12.50.

White Oak—In demand; 1 to 4-in., \$256-26, and
\$15@16; wagon bottoms, 1 inch, \$12@15; 14 or 16
feet, \$26 and \$16; bolsters and reaches, \$25; tongues, \$30@35; fellows, 60c per set.

Red Oak—Firm; 1 to 3-inch, \$24@25 and \$14@15
for 1st and 2d common.

nspection.
Soft Maple—\$15@16.
Wainut and Cherry—In demand; \$70@72.50.
Wainut and Cherry—In demand; \$70@72.50.
\$40 and \$20 for first and second, common and culis;
wainut logs, \$55@60 for 16-ft, and up.
Hickory—Axies, \$23.50@35, as to sizes; boards,
\$28@30 and \$18, with good demand. FRUITS AND FARINACEOUS PRODUCTS.

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104c; farmers' evaporated rings, unbleached,
oxes, 9c; best evaporated quarters, choice,
oxes, —; good evaporated quarters, prime,
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ser. Choice Arabassa imported, best brand, its, 104ge.

Iried Peaches—Best Missouri halves, Tower, bbis or sacks, 44ge; choice Tennessee halves, r sacks, 4c; choice halves and quarters by bis or sacks, 3%ge; fancy N. C., peeled, brand, 50-lb boxes, 12ge; farmers peeled e), bbis or sacks, 11ge; 50-lb boxes, 12ge.

Fiels, 30g; 25-lb boxes, 30ge. Best black—Bbis, 4%ge; 50-lb boxes, 50g. Best pitted else—Bbis, 12ge; 25-lb boxes, 11ge. Best eberries—Bbis, 84ge; 25-lb boxes, 12ge. Best ovk plums, pitted—Bbis, 25-lb boxes, 9e. Best ovk plums, pitted—Bbis, 25-lb boxes, 2ge.

Ealifornia Dried Fruits. California Dried Fruits.

Apricots—Fancy amber evaporated. Tower brand, bars, 17c; 25-b hoxes, 174c. Best ruby evaporated, choice, bags, 154; 25-b boxes, 16c, Good sundried, bags, —; 25-b boxes, —; Grapes-Best stemless, bags, 5½c; boxes, 6c.
Nectarines—Fancy white evaporated. Tower brand, 25-b boxes, 14c; best red evaporated, choice, 25-b boxes, 11½c.
Peaches—"Fancy" by by D. pealed. Tower brand.

A good many on the board stribute the squeeze to Armour. Lafer May pork sold up to \$15.75, the same price for July, but the market turned auddeuly and dropped to \$12.25 for May and \$12.50 for July. One provision house is said to have been called on for \$300,000 for margins this morning.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 12.-The general advance in

Pv Telegraph to the POST-DIAPATOR.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 12.—The general advance in speculative commodities traded in on the Board of Trade has been supplemented by a wild bulge in wheat and pork. The shorts, who have been maying things their own way for about a year have been routed. They have been diven from every stronghold, and at last accounts were running for their lives. In these letters I have dwelt with perhaps threeome iteration on the danger of shorting a market so desperately oversold as the Chicago wheat market is. The danger which was foreshadowed is now fully realized by many a poor bear who has been shorn in a single day of his laurels and the profits of a year. Where operators sell short in a maturing delivery in a market where the stock of contract wheat is less than 4,000,000 bu, an amount equalled by the trades of any one of half a dozen henses on the board in any single active day, it must be recognized that such short sellers are thrusting their heads into a lion's mouth. If the lione had the profits of a year only lucky—not smart. The fange closed down his week, however, and to-day the jaws of the lions shut with a victous snap. This week it has been Hutchinson and the country against the shorts. The local buils gof out too early to realize the full measure of profit. Nine out of ten bulls sold out the day he government crop report came and the day following. To-day they were cursing their luck. There is no telling how Hutchinson stands on the deal now. His purchases vesterday were on a scale almost unprecedented even for him. He had a half-dozen brokers with unlimited orders can collar mountin of stuff in a market like that of yesterday. What the did man was doing to-day could not be learned. He certainly was not conspicuous as a buyer, though his brokers were wild bidders on the builes. He had a half-dozen brokers with unlimited orders can collar mountin of stuff in a market like that of yesterday. What the cid man was doing to-day could not be learned. He certainly was not conspicuous

the Fairbank deal, fifteen months ago.

The jump in May wheat to-day was from Satke to 9lc, and the close was SStee to SS&c. On the curb this aftermoon the price rigged back to 9lc again, and calls were sold as high as \$1, puts ranging SS to SSc. a spread of 15c. The opinion seems to be general that the screws will be put on harder next week. It is wholly in the power of Hutchinson to run a May corner if he wants to, and if he don't it will be because he can get a big profit out of the scared shorts without going to the trouble of cornering the market. A corner on the real stuff. I have referred to the inside reports that Hutchinson and Pilisbury are in wheat on joint account. To-day the woolly report gct abroad that futchinson was acting as broker for his ancient enemy, Armour, not only in wheat, but in pork as well. This may or may not be true.

Nectarines — Fancy white evaporated. Tower brand, 25-b boxes, 14c: best red evaporated, 10cc, 25-b boxes, 25c: "Fancy" evap. unpeeled, 10cc, 25-b boxes, 25c: "Fancy" evap. unpeeled, 10cc, 25-b boxes, 25c: "Fancy" evap. universe, cotton sks., 70-b. 15c: best evap. natural, cotton sks., 70-b. 15c: best evap. natural, cotton sks., 70-b. 15c: best evap. natural, cotton sks., 10cc, 10cc,

51.379. Oatfmeal, Rolled Oats, Etc.—Hecker's rolled oats. 24-2 lb pcks, \$2.75; Hecker's oatmeal, 24-2 lb pcks, \$2.75; hest \$4.35, half bbls \$2.30; best rolled oats bbls \$4.35, half bbls \$2.30; best rolled oats bbls \$4.35, half bbls \$2.30; best rolled oats bbls \$4.35, half bbls \$2.30; best rolled oats, \$3-2 lb cartoon cases, \$2.40; best cracked wheat, bbls \$4.50, half bbls \$1.50. All orders prompily filed.

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The Board of Trade is giving the bucket shops a lively whiri. In this it has been aided by angry markets and numerous failures are recorded to-day. The Board of Trade is loyally backing up its officers and have gone so far as to declare war on the telearaph companies and private with houses. Next week the telegraph booths on the Exchange floor will be taken away and the telegraph sompanies are fit to still further emphasize the declaration that the telegraph sompanies are off the floor for good. The indicators under the galleries have been taken of watchers around the building to preven quotations leaking. To-day the bucket shops were at times a cent out of the way on quotations and two and three cents behind on pork, they having rough sledding. A competition of the New York Stock Exchange in this movement.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. New YORK, April 12.—It was reserved for the last day of the week to develop the most important bit of news that has reached Wall street for a long time. previous to the close of business yesterday a rally in prices ensued simultaneous with the following an-nouncement by Kiernan's news agency:

"We learn that the Vanderbilt and Gould interests are in consultation in relation to a settlement of Western railroad affairs, and Mr. Russell Sage says he believes that the differences will be positively settled."

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Bucket Shop Business.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

any. His friends anticipate his death now at any time.

Fitteen double-deck car loads of hogs were sent last week from the Union Yards to Eastern slaughtering-houses, and yet there remained a number of unfilled orders yesierday.

A party of stockmen from the Union Yards left yesterday attention for the Upper Mississippi River on a short hunting and fishing frip.

St. Louis Union. Stock Tards dealers have had to send to Kansas City, Mo., several days this week for cattle to fill out the actual demand. St. Louis presents a most acceptable stock market, and for cattle prices cannot be better in the country. All that her dealers ask is a character a fighting that this is the market of the country. The country has siso had to be drawn on for cheep this week, the local arrivals being far below the local demand. Send in your cattle and sheep and give the Union yards a trial.

Falling Off in the Bank Statement-Wall

From New York, 9 a. m.: Under the influence of the weak closing of the stock market yesterday, the unfavorable condition of railroad matters in the West and the expectation of a bad bank statement to-day, the chat about the course of speculation uptown was quite bearish. Nevertheless, the best old quite bearish. Nevertheless, the best old commission houses in the street, usually builish, declared that yesterday's market was manipulated down mainly on sales of short stocks, just the same as the day before, and by the same operators, Cammack and Commor. Their brokers sold freely; thousands of shares of various sorts were put out constantly.

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New York, 10 a.m.—From the Financial Chronicle: Banks lost to Interior \$1,021,000, lost to the Sub-Treasury \$1,500,000; total loss \$2,521,000.

154 roads during the month of March gained in gross earnings \$2,771,164, equal to \$9.07 mileage; 85 roads during the fourth week of March gained in gross earnings \$001,704, equal to \$9.57; 35 roads during the first week of April gained in gross earnings \$263,753, equal to \$3.58.

10:30 a. m.—Earnings of the Northern Pacific for the first week of April show a decrease of \$5,929. Wirconsin Central earnings for the first week in April increased \$35,193.

New 107K, moon—The following is the bank statement for week ending to-day: Reserves decrease, \$990,750; loans decrease, \$1,449,000; specie decrease, \$1,755,100; legals increase, \$430,900; deposits decrease, \$1,336,500; circula-tion decrease, \$47,100.

FEED your horses Refanned Oats, to be had only at H. W. Beck's, 2001 Pine street. Fight Between Whales.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The canal schooner H. G. Ely of this city, George Moore of Delaware, master, arrived yesterday with a cargo of lumber from North Carolina. Mate John Bennett reported that when in Chesapeake Bay, off Point-no-Point, on the afternoon of the 17th, with a light breeze from the westward, two whales were seen first on the port bow, distant about a quarter of a mile, lushing the water into foam. As the vessel drew nearer it was seen that one was about thirty feet in length, the other a little larger, and that they were engaged in deadly combat. The whales would rush at each other, sometimes striking with their huge, square heads, but oftener dodging the blows, and the smaller seemed to have the best of it. They sounded often and as often as they came to the surface they threw the water fifteen or twenty feet into the air from their blows sounded like the fall of a pile-driver, only not so clear, and the thrashing of their tails threw the water half masthead high. The crew of the Ely watched the combat for nearly half an hour, during which the larger whale was steadily driven toward the shore. George Moore of Delaware, master, arrived

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

NOTES FROM THE CARBONATE CAMP AND OTHER POINTS.

Developments in the Ground Belonging to the Murphy—The Leadville Output for March—The Spring Prospecting Cam-paign—Mining Accidents—Local Mining Gessip.

EADVILLE, Colo. March 11.—The sink ville shaft goes or continually, s he owner evidently meaning to get to the bottom as the shaft is now down nearly 1,000 feet. This, however, is by no means the only work going on in that property, as at the 850-foot level the ing driven ahead looking rock show

ing in the present 560 foot level a drift has been started to pros-pect the ground in that direction, of which there are about 700 feet of entirely unprosout under the workings of the old Murphy lease, though at a ver-tical depth below these workings of at least 200 feet. This lease, the Murphy,

and silver contents of this class of ore varies but little. The entire workings of the Shenango are looking very well. Prospecting for new ore beds, of course, goes on, and with the peculiar formation to be met with at that particular point any moment may lead the descents into the ore chute. As it is the mine is working to a fair profit, and if the shaft were carried down say 200 fest further the chances are that sufficient indication of the near presence of the now celebrated Henrietta and Maid line channel would warrant a considerable amount of drifting, even if it were not encountered in the shaft litelf, which, from a casual examination, appears to be on a line that would strike very close to it.

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THE LEADVILME MINE FOR MARCH.

The daily output is increasing as the summer opens, and that for the month of March run up to 1,393 tons. This would have been much larger but the unsettled condition of the roads precluded the possibility of hauling any ore from some mines and but little from others. In some places these roads are impassable on account of the mud, while in others. In some places these roads are impassable on account of the mud, while in others, as one little distance from the smelters, the sheltered spots are still covered by deep snow and other places where the sun can reach are quite bare, which necessitates a change from sleds to wagons and curtails the hauling capacity of the teams employed. Had the condition of the roads been more favorable without doubt the daily output would have reached 1,500 tons. In addition to the bad roads one or two accidents to mines that are counted on for a regular amount of ore each day took place during the winter that very materially affected the total shipments. Among these were the closing down of the A. Y. and Minnie mill for needful repairs to shafting, etc., and the burning of the Star of Pope shaft-nouse, of the Smugler consolidation. These two alone made a difference of about fifty tons per day as, though all these repairs were effected as expeditiously as possible, nearly half of the

with all these Disadvantages an increase of nearly 100 tons per day is noticeable, and there are mines whose bins are filled to overflowing that will swell the output for April. A number of new strikes were made during March, all of which have been already noticed in the Post-Dispatch, notably the Thesplan and First National. The latest addition to the regular list of shippers, the Lucy B. Hussey, is within the city limits, and only about 3,400 feet from the center of our city. The developments in this shaft have encouraged others to go down, and there are now five shafts going down within the city limits. One of these, the Elk shaft, has already attained a depth of over 100 feet, and is being sent down as fast as men and machinery can do it. No doubt but that it will intercept the Hussey chute of ore to the westward, while the Dillon, now down 130 feet, will catch it on the raise to the south. The so-called "Sixth street shaft," will be a started in—the bottom of that shaft it is more than likely that the Hussey chute extends as far as that point, or that the second bonch from the fauit has been reached there. Altogether the outlook for the spring and summer campaign is extremely favorable, and the general impression among mining men here is that this will be a good year.

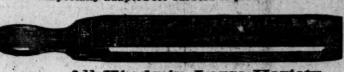
THE DAILT OUTPUT FOR MARCH was as follows: Fryer Hill, 218 tons; Yankee Hill, 50 tons; Yor Hill, 448; Carbonate Hill, 465; Rock Hill, 55; Con. Chief, 56; Long & Denv and Lucy B. Hussey, 25 tons; and the St. Kevin District, 65 tons, while the other smaller mines, not individually mentioned, shipped about 60 tons per day. The smelters handler mines, not individually mentioned, shipped about 60 tons of ended ore, making a bullon product of 100 tons of ended ore, making a bullon product of the service of the process of desciphing in the month being is. At he has been exclusively used for the process of early hur being about 49 per cent, which, as will readily be seen, is a fine showing.

As the spring opens quite a deal of new work is being proj

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Murphy lease, though at a vertical depth below these workings of at least 200 feet. This lease, the Murphy, has been given up on that ground, though there is said to be quite a little streak of lead carbonate ore still in that portion of the lime and is probably far from being entirely worked out.

THE NEW DRIFT to the north will probably cross-cut some one of the liron chutes and open up a number of possibilities in that direction. The workings at the Henrietta and Maid continue to improve every day, the ore growing richer and the ore bodies enlarging in every direction. The north drift is putting out a very considerable amount of ore, as a deal of stoping is going on at that point, while both Adams Nos. Is and 2 still furnish their quota. Mr. David Moffat visited the mine on yesterday, stopping over for the purpose on his way to Aspen, and expressed himself as delighted with the appearance of the mine. The same amount of lead carbonate ore is being produced, about forty tons per day of which comes from the old Henrietta shaft. The lead and sliver contents of this class of ore varies but little. The entire workings of the Shenango are looking very well. Prespecting for new ore beds, of course, goes on, and with the peculiar formation to be met with at that particular point any moment may lead the descents into the ore chute. As it is the mine is working to a fair profit, and if the shaft with the expendition of the propersion of the same bodies of ore that is the property is located near the junc. The porthy is located near the junc. The porthy is located near the junc. The porthy is located near the junc. The trace of the printiferous and whithe porphyries, without doubt the same bodies of ore that are found in the Chieftan, soeoper and adjoining tell with the Age and shipped. The property of the printiferous from a bout tree from a big streak is now the large of this is argentiae, which true years and the ore of the mine. The same amount of ore, and still the property of the printiferous from a big of this i

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heavily dealt in on call. The market opened at 15, but a sale of 100 shares broke it to 1442. It appeared likely that the stock would fall

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By Telegraph to the FOST-DISPATCR.

CARTHAGE, Mo., April 12.—Where success follows the efforts of the industrique and prosperity reigns as a token of reward among the people it is always safe to regard the people in the United States difficulties been met and overcome with patient endurance, surely it may safely be said Jasper County and her thrifty, hard-working some furnish a splendid example. The character of the land is very like that of millions of acres elsewhere and when cultivated gave rich returns to the honest granger, but while tilling the soil many of them found unlooked-for wealth, and now in place of prairie farms alone, hives of industry are to be seen and many thousands are reveiling in the advantages which one with plenty of means. By years of patient toil many have laid foundations for coming years of easy prosperity which cannot be beaten in any other region.

No matter what may be the political or religious belief of our people, they are a unis when it comes to the question of the advantages which are here to be seen. For years but little effort was made to disseminate information in regard to the mining region and then simply for mercantile necessities, but as the mineral became known in the markets of the world many inquiries were made, and gradually the successful operators allowed tidings in regard to the land being worked to go abroad. To-day it is impossible to hidder from the world any fact which is sought after as men of sminence as mineralogists, those well read in geology, and capitalists seeking for investments have for several years been wisting the county and, unknown to the owners of land being marked. have obtained all details necessary either to enrich their stores of knowledge or to guide them in making safe innestments. As a result it is no uncommon thing to read in books detailed descriptions of the different kets of the world the value of our products is discussed with as much frequency as any other branch of unsiness. It is not surprising to those who now visit us that su prosperity reigns as a token of reward among the people it is always safe to regard the peo-

mining convention, and with a large delegation present we are in a very harmonious way to establish an auxiliary to the State Convention, which was organized at Kansas City. Carterville and Woob City mines are still showing richness and all the time increasing. They at times labor under difficulties in their old mines, but as they get deeper their output continues to be heavier. Galena district is sil alive, and their mineral shows up richer than usual. Lehigh and Belleville have increased their output and much new land is being opened there. From Alba Mines tand that neighborhood the reports are meagre, but show that work is being nushed and on the Sponable, tract some rich mineral was taken out this week. The Pleasant Valley Mining Co. has been reorganized this week and deds filled for 500 shares at \$100 each. The mines are in good shape and fine mineral is being hoisted. The Magnet Mining Co. report on their lands a good return with fresh developements in some parts. At the Porter mines they ere putting in new steam jigs and heavy crushers. Mayers & Jennison on the adjoining lot from a five-foot drift are taking out excellent mineral and were washing good dirt this week. The Linzee tract, which has been operated only for a few weeks, is becoming one of the most profitable camps in the county. This week some important transfers have been made. James Luke of this city sold 50 acres west of Jophin and eight acres south of this city, undeveloped mineral land for \$7,000. To-day the Burch lands were sold at Sheriff's saic in partition for \$7,805 to John W. Burch. The new owner will establish an extensive camp there. There are several trades on foot and new companies formed for developing land in this neighborhood. An option on a tract of land containing 135 acres has been given for six months at \$150 per acre, and will be opened at once.

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EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE,

Sipgular Death of a Tramp-New Buildings in East St. Louis-Belleville,

The Railway Y. M. C. A. is arranging for a series of special evangelical meetings to be held, commencing April 22. The meetings will be under the leadership of Rev. M. C. Bottrill, State Evangelistic Secretary of Missouri. Preparatory meetings will be held souri. Preparatory meetings will be held this week as follows: bn Monday night in the Association Hall, Tuesday evening at Union Hail is the Second Ward, Wednesday evening at the Summit Avenue M. E. Church, Thursday evening at the Presbyterian Church, Friday and Saturday at Association Hall.

A large number of Kuights went to Belleville last night to attend the ball given at Huff's Hall under K. of L. auspices. They made the trip on a special train over the Air Line road.

Line road.

This afternoon the Home Comforts and Sporting News will play at Broadway Park. The Nationals play in Quincy to-day.

John Vogel of St. Louis was in East St. Louis yesterday, and contracted for the raising of several buildings on lots owned by him on Missouri avenue.

A meeting of St. Mary's parishioners will be held to-day for the purpose of organizing a lodge of the Catholic Knights of Illinois.

Services at the R. R. Y. N. C. A. rooms this afternoon will be conducted by Secretary Buchanan.

rested in East St. Louis a few days ago on an indictment for complicity in an assault on Mrs. Cornella Kennedy, was redocketed yes-Mrs. Cornella Kennedy, was redocketed yesterday in the Circuit Clerk's office. McLaughlin is accused of stealing a small sum of money from Mrs. Kennedy, and the charge against him was obanged to larceny. He will be tried at the May term.

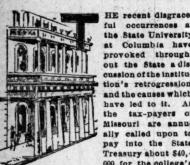
Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Gustav Michel and Celestins Houser of Belleville, Jacob Andres and Mary Stromberger of Engelman, John A. Wilhelm and Fannis Kruschek of Belleville, William usiger and Nettle Darmstoctier of New Athens, and James R. Green and Florine Gibson of East St. Louis.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

The Falling Off in Attendance and Reasons Given for the Decrease.

The Faculty Controlled by an Intriguing Faction Which Encourages Unseemly Conduct.

1, and on the Occasion When Dr. Laws Was Deposed-The Participation Taken by Professors in These Demonstrations-Done-What the People in Columbia Think About the Recent Outbreak-



HE recent disgrace the State University provoked through cussion of the institu and the causes which the tax-payers of Missouri are annually called upon to pay into the State Treasury about \$40,-

should be taken in its welfare, and the subject of its decline and disgrace therefore is a present receiving a great-field of consideration both from the press and the public
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They carried on lie as a crowd of heoduma. They carried on lie as a crowd of heoduma. They raised all kinds of distribance and round up of the Post-Distant in which a complete of the meeting of the Board of Curators in St. Louis had been published and burning them while they danced around the blaze like young Indians. The cause of their animosity was that in the article there appeared a statement, founded on fact, that the board was seriously contemplating the retirement from the faculty of W. B. Smith, professor of mathematics; C. G. Tiodenan, professor of inay. Paul Schweitzer, professor of chemistry; J. C. Jones, assistant in Latin, and J. A. Yantis, assistant in law. The hoodium conduct of the college men was not only spectrosty. A. Yantis, assistant in law. The hoodium conduct of the college men was not only spectrosty that the professors who belong to the faculty but some of the professors, who belong to the faculty but some of the professors, who belong to the faculty but some of the professors, who belong to the faculty believe that the professors were the instigators of the demonstration, their object being to show their popularity wint the students and thus lessen the probability of their dismissal.

Profs. Tiedeman and Schweitzer both commended the conduct of the students highly when called upon by them for a speech. Prof. Fisher alone, of all the instructors, told the boys that they ought to be in the classes, instead of carrying on as they were. What he did say, however, was a mild rebuke for the gratification of the members of the faction over the rictous proceedings was too evident for any of their colleagues to take a decided stand against the students course. That the people of Columbia were scandalized by the conduct of the college boys and their professors is evidenced by the accounts of the disgraceful seenes which appeared in the papers. The columbia Herald in its account are professor that the occurrences were not such as would justify one word of approval. The columbia Statesman refrained

of their chief, whom they shought it was no dishonor to boot-lick in the time of his power. It is a well-known fact in Columbia that these self-came professors have always secretly sided trudenten acts of disloyaity and insolved indexton acts of disloyaity and insolved indexton. For instance, they have always encouraged the organizing of secret solved in the college. They did this when it was the policy of the management of the institution to discourage the formation of such organizations. In other words, they voted and acted one way in the faculty meetings in the day time and at night would join the society and pat the boys on the back. Of course, they will throw their hands up with hely horror at such an accusation, just as they will do now when the facts are stated about the Post DISPATCH meeting. They will swear they will strow their band one. Take a glance at the men named in connection with the occurrence. Prof. Yantis declined to talk. Well, he had done his talking the night before. Prof. Jones. could not be found. This is characteristic of the man. He always dodges when his acts come to the light. Dr. Smith—this is William Benjamin Smith—airs nimself often in the newspapers. He would like to have been reported as was Prof. Jones, "not found," but he was to cuffel of it to keep away. Touwill always find him whenever there is any insubordination and a brass band. Dr. Fisher gave the boys good advice, and if the other professors mentioned had acted as led id, this disgraceful meeting would never have been held. Prof. Tiedeman said he appreciated the demonstration as a personal compliment to himself and he thanked the students for it. This is a set speech of his and he makes it on all occasions whether "germane to the subject" or not. He, like Smith, has a

great deal of antagonism on the part of that Schweitzer remained as chemist of the sta- MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE,

Sohweitzer remained as chemist of the station.

JONES' CAMPAIGN.

Another of the faction is Prof. Jones. When Prof. A. F. Fleet resigned recently the Greek of the faction is Prof. Jones. When Prof. A. F. Fleet resigned recently the Greek of the faction is Prof. Jones. When Prof. A. F. Fleet resigned recently the Greek of the faction is prof. Fleet had been in the institution for 12 years, and it is said that hie resignation was caused as much by his disguistation was caused as cool of the was Chairman of the college during Prof. Fisher's absence abroad at the close of his year, and he had a good opportunity for ascertaining all intrigues which were contemplated. Jones has been Fisher's assistant in the Latin class. The other candidate for the Greek class was was well with the college of the Baptist The students were catered to by him and his friends in the faculty and were influenced into getting up a big petition for him. His name was proposed to the Board of Curators at the recent meeting in this city, but the board by this time thoroughly understands the "great-popularity with the-students" racket and is not inclined to accord much consideration to such petitions. The appointment was given to W. S. Manley, son of Dr. Basil Manley of the Esptist Theological Seminary at Louisville. He is of the University of Virginia. He was professor of Greek at the Mercer University in Georgia, and is now at Harvard on the Thayer fellows ship doing special work in Greek. He is 29 years of age and is said to be a very accomplished Greek actolar. Jones' deteat caused much chagrin at the college, but to the people in Columbia it was a source of no regret.







Hammond holds that office at present. Smith gave the faculty to understand that he was of crithodax and Dr. Hendrix's sympathies were aroused for him. He had been reaching there four years when Dr. E. A. Allen was called to the Dr. E. A. Allen was called to the young of the faculty of the country of English at Columbia to succeed Dr. Mannally. At that time the chair of physics at Columbia was also vacant through Prof. Thomas' resignation. Dr. Allen was quite in impressed by Smith and he recommended him to Dr. Laws as a good man for the yearn to thair. He was appointed. When Prof. Joseph Ficklin, who had been in charge of the department of mathematics for twenty years, died in him to be two assistants, Tindail and Cauthorn, in in the work. At a meeting of the curators in help the two assistants, Tindail and Cauthorn, in in the work. At a meeting of the curators in help the two assistants, Tindail and Cauthorn, in in the work. At a meeting of the curators in help the two assistants, Tindail and Cauthorn, in in the work. At a meeting of the curators in help the two assistants, Tindail and Cauthorn, in in the work. At a meeting of the curators in help the two assistants, Tindail and Cauthorn, in the work. At a meeting of the curators in help the two assistants, Tindail and Cauthorn, in the work. At a meeting of the curators in help the two assistants, Tindail and Cauthorn, in the work. At a meeting of the curators in help the two assistants, Tindail and Cauthorn, in the work in the common of the curators in help the two assistants, Tindail and Cauthorn, in the work. At a meeting of the curators in help the two assistants, Tindail and Cauthorn, in the work. At a meeting of the curators in help the two assistants, Tindail and Cauthorn, in the work, as a meeting of the curators in the work. At a meeting of the curators in the work of the curators in the work of the curators in the color of the curators in the color of the curators in the c

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Wilson Barrett to Produce Before a S Louis Audience His New Play. The Press Club is to have a benefit at the Olympic Theater on the evening of April 28, on which date Wilson Barrett will produce for the first time in St. Louis his new play, entitled, "Ben My Chree." The play had a very successful run in Boston, and caused much favorable comment and criticism from the press of that city. It is said

the press of that city. It is said to be one of the strongest plays produced by Mr. Barrétt. He is given the greatest scope for his method of acting and plays it with a spirit and fervor which carries the andlence with him throughout the performance.

The play is full of the greatest dramatic possibilities, of which Mr. Barrett takes every advantage. A young Irish gentleman, the son of a Bishop, offends the law. His father, loving and kind as such, but firm, unrelenting and severe in his official capacity, steels his heart to the appeal of parental affection and imposes on his beloved son the extreme penalty of the law, banishment for life. The young Irishman is in love who are beautiful young girl and is beloved by her. He returns from his desert lale in answer to the uncontrollable pleadings of a fathomless love and is discovered. His father then sentences him to death. The play closes with a climar of sufficient dramatic effect to hold the audience completely spell-bound until the fall of the curtain.

Of Wilson Barrett and his ability to make

CHICAGO, April 12.—The friends of the late Dr. Cronin will hold a memorial mass-meet-ing on May 3, the first anniversary of his murder. On the following day the body will be transferred medicard of friend and

WARD M'ALLISTER SAYS THERE ARE OC-CASIONAL LOVE-MATCHES IN SOCIETY.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.] american girls have a great fondess for foreign titles," said ward McAllister the other day, in speaking of international mar-

London Assurance' makes an arrangement to secure the estate of heiress through his marriage with her, and takes the estate with all of the live stock on it, so the American beiress procures the title of coun-tess, or baroness, or duchess or whatever it may be which has fascinated her by accept-ing the foreign nobleman on whom such titles grow and have their being. The growth and development of this sort of thing is practically a matter of a dozen years. It started when Consuela Yznaga married Lord Mandeville, who is now the Duke of Manchester, and had its extremest and I suppose what is generally admitted to be its most absurd development in the projected marriage between Miss Gwen doline Caldwell and the Prince Murat." "Was Lord Mandeville's marriage, or rather the Duke of Manchester's, the first of these affairs?"

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"I presume there were marriages between American girls and titled foreigners before that time, but so far as the history of international marriages in New York society is concerned, that was undoubtedly the pioneer. I toreated a great deal of excitement, and I suppose Consuela Yznaga at that time was among the most savied girls in New York. She was a pretty girl, and although her family possessed no great wealth, she was accepted corially in society. She lived with her mother, if I remember rightly, in a pretty place at the best houses in New York. When Lord Mandeville came over here first, the story was that he was devoting himself to Miss Minnle Stevens, who afterwards married Capt., now Col., Alfred Paget. Consuela Yznaga and Miss Stevens were at that time exceedingly good friends and were so much together that it was very easy for anybody to mistake the fair object of Lord Mandeville's attentions.

THE ENGAGEMENT of the Englishman to the fair American was led up to, I believe, through a great deal of very prettilly-colored romance. As a matter of fact, Lord Mandeville fell ill while visiting the heuse of Miss. Yzuagas in Orange, and his illness was so serious that it was impossible to remove him from the house. During the thime of his liness the fair young girl nursed him, and when he finally recovered from his sickness he made her an offer of his hand. She accepted it, and the marriage was celebrated with a great deal of pomp and splendor I don't remember exactly when that was, but it was more than twelve years ago. You will remember that Lord and Lady Mandeville E. Vanderbilt and his wife in 1883, and it was



In their honor that the Vanderbilts gave that wonderful fancy dress ball which long ago became part and parcel of our social history.

"The Mandevilles have not been in New York since that time, but I hear from them constantly in London in an indirect way, and I am told that Ladv Mandeville has made a wonderful social success there. Lord Mandeville, of course, is not a wealthy man, and she is not, therefore, able to entertain in the spiendid fashion which is common enough in England among swell people; but I am assured that the very best people in the kingdom crowd to her modest house and throng her simple entertainments. She is credited with a charm of manner and a magnetism which are much more appreciated in a hostess than any spiendid hospitality she may be able to dispense."

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"What are the other notable cases of hand-some and wealthy American women marry-ing foreign noblemen?"
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"PRETTY DIFICULT

to say which are the notable ones, because
from the very circumstances in cases of that
kind they are all notable. Miss Mackay, as
you will remember, the daughter of John W.
Mackay, married Prince Colona. Mrs. Frederick W. Stevense, who was Miss Simpson, the
daughter of an old and wealthy merchant in
New York, and afterward the wife of Frederick W. Stevenson of this city, separated from
her husband and married the Duke of Dino,
a descendant of the Marquis of Talleyrand, and in England, as you know, Miss
Minnle Stevens married Capt. Paget. The
daughter of Leonard Jerome married Lord
Randolph Churchill, and Mrs. Hammersley
married the Duke of Marlborough. Lord
Randolph Churchill and the Duke of Marlborough are, of course, brothers, so that there
are more American wives in that family than
in any other titled family in England.

"Do you know whether or not these international marriages have been happy ones?"

"I think they have. I know from accounts
which have been received by people in New
York here, that the marriage of the Duke and
Duchess of Mariborough has turned out much
more happily and satisforly than was predicted either in New York society or at the
clubs. Well known people who returned
from England last fail, and who had visited
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London, say that their establishment is everything that any reasonable being could wish,
and that the Englishman and his American
wife seem to be very

"Mrs. Col. Paget has been in New York durting the past season, has she not?"

"Mrs. Col. Paget h

pean and American Society—One's Rank in America is Easily Lost—first Who Have Married for Titles and Girls Who Would Like To—Opinion of a Secial

[Copyrighted.] NEW YORK, April 10, 1890. HERE is no doubt that of international mar-riages, "and presum-ably the fondness for titles extends to the possessors of them. If it did not it is scarcely necessary to say there
wouldn't be much happiness in international
marrying. Just as Sir
Harcourt Courtly in

serviceable. On the other hand I have no doubt that she will take back a great many ideas which will be of use on the other side. We take a great deal from England, but at the same time, we are in a position to give them a great deal in return."

"Do you think it true that a good many of the marriageable girls here whose fathers are very wealthy go broad during the summer time with the idea of marrying titles on the other side?"

"That is a pretty difficult question to answer," said Mr. McAllister smiling in a harming country life both in England and the Continent and their lown life is more absenced than ours and perhaps failer of PiQUANT PLEASURES.

I have not lived on the other side for a matter of a quarter of a century, so I am not in a position to judge. I only know what is told me. But this thing is certain, American life among society people is gradually coming into greater and greater resemblance to life on the other side, and I taink now it is a matter of very short time when New York will be one of the gayest capitais in the world."

"You don't think there is much marrying for love in society nowadays, do you?"

"Ohly see, they do it. As Pooh Bah remarks, "I have known it done." There was the case of Miss Fricke, who married Frank Foster the other day. That certainly was a marriage of affection. Miss Fricke was unquestionably one of the most beautiful women in the country, and Mr. Foster, although he is everything that a woman would care to have in aman, is, I believe, by no means wealthy."

"But was that not an exception to the rule?"

"Oh, I am not prepared to say that."

"As a matter of fact you don't think that

siow, shrewd way, "but as American girls do frequently go abroad, and as reports come back here concerning matrimonial possibilities with respect to foreign titles, any one may draw their own conclusions. I do not know that it is anything to the discredit of a young girl, that she desires to marry an English Duke or a French Prince or a German Baron so long as their titles are genuine and their estates not too heavily incumbered with mortgages."

Undeterred by this rather diplomatic reply, I asked a second question of similar import. "Is the report true: that a very handsome young woman, who has figured prominently in New York. Washington and Newport so clety, and who, is the daughter of a Chicago man reputed to be worth somewhere in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 MAS REFUSED a number of offers from eligible young Americans, and has announced her determination to go over to Europe next year and marry a husband of aristocratic connections and ancient lineage?"

"I can only guess who the young lady is to whom you refer, and I can only say that if she has any intention of the kind she has not had the frankness to acknowledge it. If any such raid is contemplated on the supply of foreign titles she has been discreet enough to maintain the numost silence with respect to it."

"Do you think that the ordinary American girl they were equal in every respect except that the Englishman possessed a title?"

"I don't know what you mean by the ordinary American girl, but there are some American girls who would allow their personal affections and possibily their patriotism to influence them in lavor of native taient."

When this point in the extreme, and indulged occasionally in a very low and not at all undeced.



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means weatiny."
"But was that not an exception to the rule?"
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"As a matter of fact you don't think that marisages in New York are as much a matter of adjustment between parents as they are in France, and is not one party expected to supply money, perhaps, and the other party social position? Is not there an absolute exchange of advantages in some way or other?"
"I don't think," said Mr. McAllister, "that we have got matters to the point they have long ago reached in France, but it would be idle to deny that there are a great many marriages which are known in France as marriage de convenance."



HOME SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

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Men this point influence them in favor of native taient."

When this point in the conversation had been reached Mr. McAillister was smiling and good-natived in the extreme, and indused material to the extreme, and indused material to the extreme and indused material to the material to the extreme and indused material to the extreme and that American girls were found to fittles he meant that the assertion should have all the significance it could possibly be made to bear, but when he started out he fenced the inquiries with a skill which evidently came from much experience in light wordy warfare and in clever drawing-room baddings. I appreciated all this, but "You say that American strils are fond of FOREIGN STILES."

and intimate that they would rather marry a titled Ragishman than an untitled American. Why do you think this is the case? What addition to the extreme the extreme that there is constituted an extreme that the extreme that they would rather marry a titled Ragishman than an untitled American. Why do you think this is the case? What addition to the extreme that the extreme the extreme that the extreme tha

OUR COLUMBUS STATUE.

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HRISTOPHER COLUM.

BUS has but one status on this continent and that status is in St.

Louis and just inside the eastern entrance to to Tower Grove Perk. There is a feeble attempt and the work that it is ridiculed rather than admired. When New York falled to secure the World's Fair, a variety of consolation prizes were suggested, and prominent among them was the proposition that a percentage of the guarantee fund should be collected, and prominent in fayor of this course was, and still is, that there is no status for the status was, and still is, that there is no status for the status was, and still is, that there is no status from high or the status was, and still is, that there is no status from high or the status was, and still is, that there is no status to Columbus in this country. As already stated the argument is based on a mis-state ment, for St. Louis has a status to the great explorer that is a credit, not only to this city but to the whole country. To Mr. Henry Shaw's liborality and enterprise the clistons. On the front panel facing north is the in-scription:

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explorer that is a credit, not only to this city but to the whole country. To Mr. Henry Shaw's liberality and enterprise the citizen of St. Louis are indebted for the magnificent

The Nineteenth Century to Christopher Columbus, 1884.



To the Discoverer of a New World.

The unveiling ceremonies were very appropropriate. The Societa di Union e Fratelianza Italiana was well represented, the members of the deputation looking both conspicuous and picturesque in their sashes of the Italian national colors, red, white and green. Two members thus adorned were standard-bearers, and one stood on each side of the monument, holding aloft respectively the American and Italian flags. The Merchants' Exchange was represented by a delegation of ex-Presidents, and the students at Washington University attended in a body. Miss Sadie E. MacAdam and Miss Edith Franklin unveiled the statue and Mr. Henry Shaw formally presented it to the citizens of St. Louis and made a very appropriate speech, devoted chiefly to the exploits of La Salie and De Tonty. An interesting letter was read from Geo. Bancroft, the historian, and speeches followed from the Rev. Dr. Holland of St. George's, Dr. Woodward and Dr. Butler of Madison, Wis.

The following letter from Mr. Miller refers to the general admiration excited in Munich by the bronze before its shipment. The reference to the crystals found in the Shake-spere monument explains itself. When these were first found it was feared that the statue had been damaged or was succumbing to the Influences of weather and air; but Mr. Miller's explanation cleared the matter up, and there is no complaint of any kind against his work, which is probably the finest the world has yet learnt how to turn out in bronzes.

MILLER'S LETTER.

MUNICH, Dec. 17, 1886.



The Statue and Pedestal.

The Statue and Pedestal.

Columbus monument, reliefs and figure, I received \$1.000 on April 25, 1885, and \$5,625 on July 21, 1886, and it remains hereafter a rest of \$1,875, which, according to the contract, ought to have been paid by June, 1886.

The small piece of crystal found in the Shakepeare atstue that you have sent me I had examined chemically and it was found as I supposed, that it is nothing but plaster. Each figure being hollow must be cast over a core of plaster and brickdust, and it is easily possible, I almost would say natural, that such small rests of plaster remain unobserved on the inside of the figure. I had small holes made on the deepest places of the drapery for the purpose that the water can run out, which possibly not only through same joints may come into the figure, but also by change of temperature from cold to warm will drop down as dampness on the inside of the figure and dissolve such small parts of plaster, which then appear crystally and the below means the healest mentioned show.

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Its St. Francis Blver Bridge.

United States District Attorney George D.

Reynolds yesterday brought suit against the
St. Louis, Afkansas & Taxas Raliroad for \$30,600 and a cumulative penalty of \$500 a month.

The notice of action sets out that in January
of last year the defendant company was a



fined, if there is a distinction, and according to the medical profession there is such a disease, and it is different from common thiesyiny in one or two particulars. There is always METHOD IN THE THEFT

committed by a real thief; he deliberately plans to steal something that he needs or wants to use after he has taken it, unless the article has some infinist value by which he will benefit in some way, he does not care to commit the act. On the contrary, the kieptomaniac is seized with a desire to take a ceror to any value attached to the article coveted.

Any person supposed to be afflicted with this disease, who deliberately covets an article is suppling and believing her guilty of dishous, there is ground for doubt as to the propensity being a disease at all. It is more highly a temptation to steal these things of which he had need in the beginning and this will and conscience over-yielding to me will temptation, the desire to steal, like all other sins, will grow in proportion to one's weakness of will, lack of such proportion to one's weakness of will, lack of such proportion to one's weakness of will, lack of such proportion to one's weakness of will, lack of such proportion to one's weakness of will, lack of such proportion to one's weakness of self-respect or determination to do right. Such weakness is altogether differant from kleptomania, which might attack any person, no matter what his strength of character.

writer says: "I have alver me, a pure case of kleptomania without other mental disturbances." If this is true there are fewer cases of the property of the case of

this girl to go more than once without speaking, for

IT REQUIRES NERVE
to accuse a pretty girl to her face of having stolen your goods, and the scene is always painful to me, but I can't make her stop coming here to buy goods and every time she comes she repeats her fault."

The gentleman did as requested, and concealed himself by means of a drapery in the waiting-room, and "pretty soon he saw the merchant come in with the young lady.

She looked uneasy, and said: "What do you want with me? I am in a great hurry." Then with a blush and a smile, "I am going to be married very soon and have so much to do." The gentleman felt sorry for the girl and evidently the merchant hated his task more than usual. But he said, "Miss M.—, haven't you an idea want! want or why I asked you to come in here?" "No." she said, looking so innocent that the spectators began to believe she was innocent in resilty, and that the merchant would be sorry for what he had said in a few minutes.

Then he heard him say to the girl: "Have you nothing to leave here? Did you have all of your purchases sent?"

"Yes, I did, and I've nothing to leave here and don't understand the way you are talking," said Miss M.—, growing angry.

The merchant seemed irritated, too, and said: "Why will you always go through this form of denial and pose as injured innocease before me, when I know you so that I saw you take, and you must give them up or pay for them before you leave the house."

THE GIRL FLUSHED

and said: "I have nothing of yours and you

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COLUMBUS, OCTOBER 12, 1492. (Relief on South Side of Monument.)

Grove Park. It was unveiled in the who were full of enthusiasm and admirs and questioned concerning the statue and the

Henry Shaw to add a statue of Columbus to those of Humboldt and Shakspeare in the park, and during the year 1888 he entered into

park, and during the year 1888 he entered into correspondence with Ferdinand von Miller of Munich. Bavaria, the great sculptor and broaze founder of Munich, the result of which was the signing of the following contract which was drawn up by Mr. Miller and approved by Mr. Shaw

DONTRACT

Detween Mr. Henry Shaw, Esq., of St. Louis and Mr. Ferdinand von Miller, Jr., sculptor and founder in Munich, regarding the execution of a monument for St. Louis.

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Hearty Shaw charges himself or his

anner.

3. Mr. Henry Snaw charges himself or his eirs to pay Mr. Ferdinand Von Miller, Jr., or to brother, Franz Von Miller, in case of death.

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(b) For the two reliefs and two inscription tables.

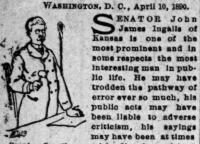


A TALK WITH INGALLS.

THE SENATOR GIVES HIS VIEWS ON LEAD ING NATIONAL TOPICS.

Growth of Nationalism-The Purpose of Party Organization-Modern Democracy and Republicanism Contrasted - The West's Future-Harrison's Administration-Emergencies Create Leaders of Men-The Dominant Power Among Nations To-Day.

rrespondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.



some respects the most interesting man in pub-lic life. He may have trodden the pathway of public acts may have criticism, his sayings misleading, inconsistent and wrong, but they have always been vigor-

ous and epigrammatic. No Senator in the present generation has on the floor of the Senate chamber and such overflowing crowds in the galleries. To have every Senator present in his seat, and to have dors crowded with eager listners, it is only

'Ingalls is going to speak.' As President pro tempore of the Senate dur-ing the period of the Democratic administration in the Executive Department of the Government Senator Ingalls occupied the highest position within the gift of the Republican pore now, with the Vice-President of the United States alive, he not only occupies the highest position to which the Senate can elect which was never before conferred upon any

The Senator is not a rich man. That is the house he used to tenant on Capitol Hill and modest boarding house in the West End. He may be a poor man, but he is as proud as Lucifer. He pays no homage to any millionairs because he is a millionaire. He is one of the most radical of Republican partisans, but no man breaks through the restraints of party discipline more fearlessly or more freely when he feels he is right. His temper ament is critical, his nature is combative and he glories in a fight.

GROWTH OF NATIONALISM. In an interview with the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH correspondent to-day, the Senator

'Is not the Government interfering now more than it formerly did with what are usually regarded as the private affairs of

"Yes," said the Senator, "It begins to appear as if individuals had no rights or no private business which the Government was bound to respect. The injustice of society and the inequality of conditions have given an enormous impulse to the idea of Nationalism, the control of all economic agencies by the direct interposition of the Government. This is the logical reaction from individualism, on which our system was founded. The hope that political equality would result in the destruction of poverty and in social fraternity has not been realized. There are larger private has not been realized. There are larger private fortunes, there is greater political power in fewer hands; in other words, there is more Tyranny in the Republic than in a monarchy. The strongest succeeds more rapidly and more readily here because liberty, being common to all, there are no restraints and limitations to overcome. The demand now is, therefore, not that all shall be free, but that all shall be restrained from the full exercise of their faculties and from the enjoyment of their acquisitions."

Will the supply be equal to the demand, society we shall all be virtuous, contented and happy—just as we all now have glit-edged butter under the eleomargarine law, reduced freight and passenger rates under the interstate commerce law, and pure and non-bartisan politics under the civil service law."
"Talking about purity in politics, Senator, I suppose you hold that whatever political purity may exist belongs exclusively to the Republican party?"

Republican party?'
"With the possible exception of the two
terms of Washington," the Senator replied,
"there has not been an absolutely fair, free
and impartial expression of the deliberate
sili of the people in any presidential election
since the foundation of the Government. I
doubt if there aver will be Patronge will

timid, demagogism will gull the credulous, fraud will rob the weak, money will buy the mercenary."

"Is it to be ever thus, Senator?"

"The purification of politics is an iridescent dream. Government is force. Politics is a battle for supremacy. Parties are the armies. The decalogue and the golden rule have no place in a political campaign. The object is success. To defeat the antagonist and expel the party in power is the purpose. The Republicans and Democrats are as irreconcilably opposed to each other as were Grant and Lee in the Wilderness. They use ballots instead of guns, but the struggle is as unrelenting and desperate and the result sought for the same. In war it is lawful to deceive the adversary, to hire Hessians, to purchase mercenaries, to mutilate, to kill, to decoy. The commander who lost a battle through the activity of his moral nature would be the derision and jest of history. This modern cantabout the corruption of politics is fatiguing in the extreme. It proceeds from the teacustard and syllabub dilettantelsm, the frivolous and desultory sentimentalism of epiceness like " * "'Like whom, Senator?"

"Oh you can fill in the names yourself, or else from the cheap and bragen hypocrites like Thingimmy, the greatest confidence man and bunco-steerer of modern Democracy."

"Oh, I fancy the readers of the Sunday Poss-Disparche can guess."

"On the whole, you haven't a very good

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"On the whole, you haven't a very good opinion of modern Democracy, Senator?"

"The Democratic party, having neither conscience, convictions nor defined principles, inevitably allies itself with discontant and is arrayed against social order. It is strongest where public and private morality is weakest. Its citadeis are in the South, where society is distincity feudal, and in great cities, where the ignorant and criminal elements are most energetic. It has no beliefs, maxims or formulas. Its creed is the instruction of Jefferson—that in a popular Government wealth, intelligence and morality are ultimately no match for numbers. For twenty-five years its only policy has been to complain, to oppose, to deny, to protest and ultimately to acquiesce in what the Republicans have done. So when Cleveland came in, being without plans, purpose or policy, his administration floundered pitiably both in domestic and foreign affairs, was contemptible in many things and feeble in all, and left absolutely no impression whatever upon history except in the matter of vetoing bille for pensions and public baildings. It followed Republican methods and carried on Republican ideas, so that when Harrison was inaugurated it was as if a stitch had been dropped merely, and we have kept rights along with our work."

"Do you imagine, Senator, that Mr. Cleveland will be nominated again by the Democrats for the Presidency?"

"Oh, yes. Cleveland will be the nomines in 1990 even if New York should be divided or against him. This is inevitable. It is written. He will be first and the rest nowhere. Democracy never had such an ideal exponent and representative. His duil, heavy, ponderous wooden platitudes, laboriously written put and committed to memory, his stolid and hallow topicity.

Democrat with a feeling of reverence like that which the Chinese laundryman feels for his Joss."

"Under the readjustment of political forces which has occurred in accordance with the last census, the seat of the political power has been transferred west of the Alleghany Mountains. That great region extending from Manitoba to the Gulf of Mexico and sweeping across the basin of the Mississippi rom the Alleghanies to the Rocky Mountains, homogeneous in population, geographically uptified and with common interests politically, socially and economically, represents to-day the political power of this continent. It has a majority of the aggregate representation in the Lower House of Congress, and with the admission of the new States, a majority of the votes in the Senste and in the Electoral College. The interests of the West and South are dentical, and they should be unified. Their alliance upon all matters affecting their natural welfare is inevitable. If they coalesce they will be invincible. We shall hold the purse and wield the sword of the nation, and we shall use them, not for oppression, but for justice. The valleys of the Mississippi and Missourl, with their tributaries from the Yellowstone to the Gulf, form a magnificent surprethat must have a homogeneous population and a commondestiny. The intellectual energy of this country has already transferred itself to the West. The West is now the theater of the combined energetic and potential forces of New England and the Middle States. At this moment there are more people of Connecticut ancestry living on the Western Reserve in Ohie than you will find in the State of Connecticut ancestry living on the Western Reserve in Ohie than you will find in the State of the Middle States. At this moment there are more people of the Angle-Saxon race will be accomplished in the valley of the Mississippi, a vasit empire in itself, and not in the valleys of the Thames, or of the Hudson, or of the Delaware. The people at large very little know what a treend-ous undercurrent of t

"That depends on what is meant by the term. Occasional surrender of individual judgment to public opinion is prudent and respectful deference to wide-spread error is now and then expedient. It is always well to keep the pole star in view, but when the wind is dead ahead a skilful navigator will either tack or drop anchor."

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"Senator, would you mind giving us your estimate of the administration of President Harrison?"

"Harrison's administration has been much more successful thus far than Cleveland's was at the end of his first year. Cleveland satisfied nobody and was openly and unsparingly denounced by his party organs. It is a great mistake for a President to suppose that by neglecting his friends he can proplitate his enemies. Cleveland got no support from the Republican party by allowing Republicans to remain in office, and he alienated many Democrats. The most formidable error of Harrison is in regarding himself bound to follow a perniclous precedent. Cleveland saw his blunder a year too late to enable him to recover. Most people are human and prefer that reform should be tried on their enemies rather than on themselves. And if President Harrison acts on this line he will have no trouble. It is too early to predict what the verdict will be. The statistics do not exist. Two years hence will be soon enough. He has had a rocky time so far, but has acquitted himself with dignity, courage and prudence. His temperament is dispassionate, but his ideals are high, and I am confident that he will grow constantly in public estimation and approval."

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"As President pro tempore of the Senate for several years, your interpretation of that clause of the constitution which relates to the making a quorum in either houses of Congress would be read with interest, in view of the recent contest in the House of Representatives," the interviewer suggested.

"As President pro tempore of the United States Senate now," replied the Senator, "I must decline at present to attempt any interpretation of the clause."

"Its it within the capacity of statesmanship to give the poor a better chance and to make a more equal distribution of wealth? Is the world better than it was? Are she people happier? Is religion growing or declining? Will poverty ever be extinguished?"

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"This has been the great problem of government since history began. The differences between men are inherent. Some are thrifty, sagacious, industrious, sober, enterprising; others are duil, lazy, dissolute and careless. Then we must admit there is something which for want of a better name we call luck, so that the dish is always right side up when it rains. All men cannot be rich, famous, and happy. There is not enough to go round. But the discontented, the unfortunate and the wretched attribute their calamities to everything else rather than to themselves. They blame society and government for their failure, and attribute the success of their compesitors to the injustice of statutes. All that legislation can do is to protect the weak from the oppression of the strong, the poor against the exactions of the rich; give all equal chunce in the race of life. The world is steadily improving. The boundaries of human happiness are enlarging. The poorest artisan now has opportunities for enjoyment, for improvement, for study, for cure in sickness, for the preservation of health, for the joy of living that five centuries ago were beyond the reach of kings."

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A PLAGUE SPOT.

"What should be done with the Louisiana lottery?"

'It is a plague spot, a moral ulcer that should be cauterized; it is a disgrace to our

"It is a plague spot, a moral ulcer that should be cauterized; it is a disgrace to our civilization that it is permitted to use the mails and the Post-office Department to debauch and plunder the nation to the extent of \$50,000,000 over \$30,000,000 every year."

"How long will it be before the last pensioner connected with the late war for the Union becomes extinct? And how much will this Government then have paid the pensioners of that war?"

"According to the tables of mortality, the last surviving soldier of the war for the Union will expire between 1940 and 1950, but the pension roil will rapidly diminish long before that time. Pensions to widows and dependent relatives will, however, continue for a much longer period. Before the account is finally closed I think the Government will have paid not less than \$4,000,000,000.

"Don't you think that some day the ex-Confederates will be admitted to the pension roll of the United States?"

The Senator paused to reflect, and his rather hard face melted into a playing smile as he answered: "It will not be surprising if some provision is nitimately made for pensioning the ex-Confederate soldiers should the Demooratic party be restored to power."

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LEADERS OF MEN.

"Can Germany, Senator, manage to get along without Bismarck? Will civilization and progress lose by Bismarck's retirement? Will Europe still continue to have abler statesment han American statesmanship continue to have a greater influence than American statesmanship continue to have a greater influence than American statesmanship upon the destines of nations?"

"No man is indispensable. Lincoin died at 7 in the morning, and at 10:30 the Government was running along as if he had never existed. Perhaps the country would survive the temporary silence and retirement of Grover-cleveland. So Germany will probably stagger along without Bismarck, though he is one of the most potential forces in European politics. Brave men lived before Agamemnon, and whenever there is an emergency or a crisis there is a leader. But the dominant power on the globe now is and for centuries will continue to be the United States of America. It is in this areha that the final conquests of civilization are to be accomplished."

The rate via the Missouri Pacific Railway to Kansas City goes down to \$4.50, and com-mencing Monday, April 14, tickets can be procured to Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Den ver for \$12. Remember this is the only line running free reclining chair cars and Puliman buffet sleeping cars from St. Louis to the above points without change. Ticket offices 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

United States Appraiser Metcalfe left yester day for New York to attend the annual meet ing of Government Appraisers. These meetings are held for the interchadge of ideas and for the adoption of a uniform system of appraising property values. Arr. Metcaife, who in addition to his office as appraiser bolds a seat in the City Council, will not be able to attend the opening meeting of the new session, as he expects to remain East all week.

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FOR THE CONFERENCE

METHODIST FAMILIES WHO WILL ENTER TAIN BISHOPS AND PREACHERS.

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nard, 8515 Pine street. Bishop Wilson of Baltimore, the missionary bishop, will be the guest of R. M. Struggs at 3617. Olive street.

Bishop Galloway of Mississippi will also be entertained by Mr. Sorugge.

Bishop E. R. Hendrix of Kansas City will go with his friend, Samuel Cupples, at 3673 Pine street; but as he is the junior bishop, Missouri Methodists' favorite, and a well-known man in St. Louis, he will doubtless be in great demand for social occasions at other Method-

ist nomes.
Bishop Key of Fiorida will be the guest of Dr. J. W. Lewis at 3535 Pine street. Dr. Lewis may have two bishops at his home before the conference adjourns—he may become a bishop himself.
Bishop Duncan will be Geo. A. Baker's Bishop Duncan will be Geo. A. Baker's guest at 5722 Pine street.

Bishop Hargrove will be the guest of Jos.
Miller at 522 Cabanne avenue.

Bishop Granberry will of course be entertained at his own home at 344 Cabanne avenue.

Homes must be found for at least 200 dele-

the delegates.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is the first paper list of the delegates to the conference. The to present to the public a complete list printed to-day is official, having been supplied by Dr. Finney, secretary of the conference.

plied by Dr. Finnsy, secretary of the conference committee on arrangements. The delegation from the Baltimore Conference is yet to be reported, although a portion of Maryland is covered by the delegation from the Virginia Conference. The members of the Several boards of the church, the editors of church papers and denominational officers generally, will be entitled to alt in the conference but cannot vote, They number about forty. The total membership will therefore reach about five hundred.

At Centenary Church extensive preparations have been made for the conference; the auditorium has been freeded, cleaned and painted, the church parlors have all been repaired, repainted and refurnished; everything is in readiness, and the Centenary Church people are eager for the great religious feast—for a conference is always a feast in Methodism. The general arrangements incidental to so great an ecclesiastical fund will require a great deal of work on the part of the local committee. Mr. Scruggs is receiving the assistance of the leading Southern Methodist laymen in the city in making these arrangements. Dr. Finney, the secretary of the committee, whose office is in the American central Building, corner Fifth and Locust streets, is now one of the busiest preachers in the connection. He has his hands full of details, but as he is a master manager the committee's plans to raise a cash fund for the entertainment of the delegates will greatly reduce the amount of money which hotels and boarding-houses would the connection of the connection of the connection of the connection of the conference meets.

a case fund for the entertainment of the dele-gates will greatly reduce the amount of mon-ey which hotels and boarding-houses would otherwise have derived from the Methodist convocation, but will at the same time afford Methodists of the city a better opportunity to exemplify the old Methodist trait of hospi-bulity. ality.

Following is a list of delegates from the sev-ral conferences of the denomination in this country and foreign lands:

The Delegates in Full.

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Arkansas Conference—Clerical: B. H. Greathouse, J. W. Boswell, P. B. Summers. Alternates: G. W. Hill, S. H. Babotok. Lay: B. T. Crews, Frank Parke, A. S. McKennon. Alternates: W. M. Clifton, A. J. Dyer.

Alabama Conference—Clerical: J. M. Mason, O. R. Blue, A. S. Andrews, J. O. Andrew, A. H. Mitchell. Alternates: A. J. Lamar, M. S. Andrews. Lay: S. H. Dent, Wm. J. Samford. Thomas Seay, L. D. Godfrey, W. J. Hearin. Alternates: O. D. Smith, S. W. Chadwick.

Golumbia, (Ore.) Conference—Clerical: D. Atkins. Alternate: Jas. Keisay, Lay: M. B. Hanger. Alternate: Wm. Ledgerwood. Fiorida Conference—Clerical: J. Anderson, J. J. DePass, H. E. Partridge. Alsernates: J. C. Lay, S. E. Phillips. Lay: J. W. Tucker, H. W. Long, W. N. Sheats. Alternates: U. W. White, T. F. Bernard.

Denver Conference—Clerical: J. D. Bush. Alternate, O. A. Sensabaugh. Lay: J. W. Widderfield Alternate, N. H. Henry.

Holston (Tenn.) Conference—Clerical: Jas. Atkins, E. E. Hoss, J. H. Waver, R. N. Price, W. W. Bays, E. E. Wiley, G. C. Rankin. Alternates, Frank Richardson, W. G. E. Cunnyngham. Lay: H. A. Gudger, Jos. Straus, G. E. Fonn, J. W. Gaut, C. L. Hardwick, V. C. Allen, A. L. Spers. Alternates, D. K. Young, J. A. Reagin, R. L. Gaut.

Indian Mission Conference—Clerical: T. F. Brewer, L. W. Riyers; alternates, D. K. Young, J. A. Reagin, R. L. Gaut.

Lendan Mission Conference—Clerical: H. P. Walker, E. R. Southgate, A. Redd, W. F. Vaughn; alternates, J. Rand, J. A. Sawyer. Lay, D. L. Thornton, J. W. Proctor, H. M. Winslow, H. G. Gilee; alternates, D. W. Baston, Thomas Hardy.

Little Book Conference—Clerical: Andrey.

Hunter, J. R. Moore, J. H. Riggin; alternates, T. H. Wars, C. C. Godden. Lay: J. W. Brown, H. A. Butter, A. E. Harris; alternates, C. S. Collins, R. N. Ross.

Los Angeles (Cal.) Conference—Clerical: R. H. Parker; alternate, H. M. Duboise; lay, G. E. Franklin; alternate, Urich Knoch.

Louisville Conference—Clerical: David Morton. J. J. Tigert, J. W. Lewis, C. H. Hayes, E. R. Harrison; alternates, D. S. Campbell, I. W. Emerson; lay, Preslay Megnal; R. H. G. Petrie, J. R. Hindman, J. S. Geiger, J. A. Ak in; alternates, Jos. McCarroll, H. K. Taylor.

Louisvillene Conference—Clerical: Chances of Re-Election.

CHANCES OF RE-ELECTION.

Opposition Leaders Looking for an Available Candidate for Governor—The Independence County Statesman Talked Of—

B. Hill.
South Georgia Conference—Clerical: J. W. Hinton, W. P. Harrison, J. B. McGehee, J. O. Branch, T. T. Christian; alternates, J. O. A. Clarx, G. G. N. MacDonell, W. M. Hayes. Lay: Rev. W. I. Green, Andrew S. Giles, Isaac A. Bush, James K. Hines, John L. Day; alternates, R. B. Reppard, Thos. G. Pierce, Walter B. Hill.
South Carolina Conference Clerical Conference

alternates, R. B. Reppard, Thos. G. Pierce, Walter B. Hill.

South Carolina Conference—Clorical: A. C. Smith, W. D. Kirkland, S. B. Jones, J. O. Wilson, R. Smart, S. Lander; alternates, J. M. Boyd, W. C. Boyd, W. A. Fower. Lay: J. H. Carlisie, W. M. Connor, J. W. Quillian, A. C. Dibble, L. D. Child, W. L. Gray; alternates, A. B. Stuckey, J. T. Westervelt.

Pacific (California) Conference—Clerical: H. C. Christian, Samuel Brown; alternates, T. H. B. Anderson, O. P. Fizzgerald. Lay: J. W. Good, W. F. Clark; alternates, J. H. Duncan, J. Selby.

Tennessee Conference—Clerical: D. C. Kelley, T. A. Kerley, R. K. Brown, J. M. Wright, B. F. Haynes, T. J. Duncan; alternates, R. A. Young, H. B. Reams. Lay: E. H. East, J. W. Erwin, S. V. Walt, R. H. Pickering, T. B. Holt, E. W. Cole; alternates, L. C. Garland, B. J. Tarver.

TEXAS CONFERENCES.

East Texas Conference—Clerical: James Campbell, John Adams. Lay: T. S. Garrison, J. R. Heartsill.

Weaver, Alternates: E. B. Perkins, C. U. Bell, J. C. Murrell.
German Mission Conference—Clerical: F. Vordenbaumen. Alternate: W. A. Knolle.
Lay: Rev. A. Bearing. Alternate: O. F. Cencke.
Virginia Conference—Clerical, J. E. Edwards, R. N. Siedd, P. A. Feterson, Paul Whitehead, J. J. Lafferty, A. G. Brown, J. Powell Gariand; alternates, L. A. Reed, W. E. Edwards, W. F. Tillett. Lay, E. E. Jackson, W. W. Smith, J. P. Pettyjohn, E. V. White, R. W. Peatross, W. T. Chandler, J. O. Shepherd; alternates, J. W. Broadbury, C. W. Vawter, L. L. Marks.
Western Virginia Conference—Clerical: S. F. McClung, J. A. Black; alternates, J. M. Carter, S. T. Mallory. Lay: A. A. Smith, D. W. Gali; alternates, J. H. Vansant, J. T. Lanham.
Baltimore Conference has not elected delegates. Many Virginia churches are in that conference.
White River (Arkansae) Conference—Clerical: Z. T. Bennett, M. M. Smith; alternate, R. G. Brittain. Lay: W. L. Malone, W. S. Brooks, elfernets, F. P. Lays.

cal: Z. T. Bennett, M. M. Smith; alternate, R. G. Brittain. Lay: W. L. Malone, W. S. Brooks; alternate, F. P. Laws. Western (Kansas and Nebraska) Conference—Clerical: J. M. Gross; alternate: J. W. Payne. Lay: J. K. P. Barker; alternate: B. R. Scott.

FOREIGN CONFERENCES.

Brazil Mission-Clerical; J. W. Tarboux Lay: S. D. Rumbo.
Mexican Border - Clerical: A. H. Sutherland.
Lay: B. G. Marsh. Alternates: C. A. Rodriques, Matias VI Vareal.
Central Moxican-Clerical: David W. Carter. Lay: T. Del Vaile.

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Delegates from China and Japan have been elected and have embarked for St. Louis, but there is no list of them at hand.

Rev. Mr. Utley, one of the Chinese representatives, is already in the State.

ANOTHER FREE TRIP TO EUROPE. This Time the "Chronicle" Will Send Two

Popular Clerks. Seconding the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, the St. Louis Chronicle, that sent forty American workmen to Europe last year, will send the two most popular clerks in St. Louis or vicini; ty this summer, vote by popular ballot by Chronicle readers. A preliminary America tour, including Cincinnati, Washington and New York will precede the grand tour of Ireland, Scotland, England, Wales, France, Switzerland, Germany and Holland. All expenses of the trip will be borne by the Chronicle. If ladies are chosen a chaperone will ac

Wilson Barrett's Repertoire.

Wilson Barrett's repertoire for week commencing Monday, April 28: Benefit St. Louis Press Club, Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day matinee, "Ben My Chree'; Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday matinee, "Clitto;" Friday, "Claudian"; Saturday, "Silver King."

The Kendells open at the Olympic for on week on Monday May 5. DO YOU WANT AN ARTICLE that will sel itself? Handle the Highland Evaporated Cream. WULFING, DIECKRIDED & Co.

Waiting for the Luck to Change.

From the Kansas City Star.

The extreme rejuctance with which Mr. Noland's bondamen are paying up would lead to the suspicion that they are clinging to the hope that Mr. Noland may yet open a jack pot with a pat hand. Range your lawns by using Pancy Kentucky Blue Grass Seed. H. W. Beck, 2001

ble Candidate for Governor—The Inde-pendence County Statesman Talked Of— Something of His Political History-The The Prohibitionists.



ITTLE BOOK, Ark., April 12.—Since it is a settled fact that Gov. Eagle is to have no oppositi from the Democrati for re-election, what is most important move ment from a partisan standpoint is to locate the man who will head the Union Labor

ticket, to be put out in July, two weeks after the State Democratic Convention. All kinds the past few days to develop the situation and ascertain the strongest point in the Union Labor lines. The only point gained has been to bring out the fact that two prominent genemen are being quietly discussed by the Labor party adherents in connection with the Governor's office. Neither Governor's office. Neither they nor their friends have announced any candidacy, and it is not impossible that selection will be made without any contest be accepted is in no wise a question to be nated will unquestionably be consulted be fore his selection. The two gentlemen referred to are ex-United States Marshal Thos. Fletcher of this city and ex-Gov. Elisha Baxter of Independence County. Col. Fletcher is perhaps the best known and one interests have always been with the laboring masses, among whom his friends are nur bered by the thousands, and though adher ing strictly to true Democratic principles it might be a difficult matter to decline should he be nominated.

EX-GOV. BAXTER. most formidable man in the field should he be selected, figured conspicuously in Arkan sas politics several years ago. He rescued the State from Republican rule in 1878, and will be best remembered in connection with the Brooks and Baxter war, which was settled by Federal interference, leaving him in possession of the executive chair. There was an understanding among his friends that at the expiration of his term he was to be elected to the United States Senate. Instead of his receiving this reward for his public services ex-United States Attorney-General A. H. Garland was elected to the Senate, and he was told to wait till the next election. When the next United States Senator was elected from Arkanss, Hon. J. D. Walker was the successful man, and ex-Gov. Baxter was practically put on the list of retired politicians. Disgusted with his party, and smarting under his wrongs, he left Little Rock and removed to the interior of Independence County, where he lived a quiet life, never taking any part in politics till last campaign, when he openly declared himself in favor of the labor movement. Should he be selected to head the Union Labor ticket, which is not at all improbable, it is pretty generally understood he will accept, which would mean one of the most heated campaigns the State has ever experienced. Democrats are preparing for any emergency by organizing in every township receiving this reward for his public service

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point till their object is accomplished, when a similar action will be commenced at some other point.

A JUDICIAL CONTEST.

The Sixth Judicial District, which includes this (Pulaski) county, has been the field of political activity within the past few days. It is largely Democratic and the main contest ites in the race for the nomination. But two candidates ere in the field for Judge this year, and their chances are about equally divided. The gentlemen are Hon. Robert J. Lea and Thomas B. Martin. The friends of both parties are deeply inferested, and for the time being other local matters are forgotten.

It was expected in legal and political circles that an opinion would be delivered by the Supreme Court to-day in a case affecting local conditions very materially. The case is that of Contestant Thomas H. Jones against County Treasurer H. E. Gildewell, and until tis decided politics in this county will remain in a generally unsettled state. Jones claims his election by several hundred majority, and sets up that six ballotboxes were stolen from the Vault in the County Testion by several hundred majority, and sets up that six ballotboxes were stolen from the Vault in the County Clerk's office on the night of September 7, 1889, to defeat him and other gentlemen on the Union Labor ticket. The thefit of the ballot boxes was not dealed in the lower courts, but fraud on the part of contestant's friends was set up by contestees and the verdict was against Jones in the Circuit Court. The decision by the Supreme Court in this case will practically settle three other aimilar suits and until the matter is settled candidates are not inclined to come out on either side. Should the decision of the circuit court be affirmed and the present incumbent be retained all the old officers will likely be out for re-election. On the contrary should the decision be reversed it is hardly probable that any of the old crowd will run again.

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A NEW GAS COMPANY.

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There has been a great deal of talk about gas ately, but it seems that the end is not yet. Another Richmond, it is said, will take the field in a short time. Several Eastern parties esidents of St. Louis at a lower price than the

The system is a new one. From what can be ascertained, although the promoters are reticent as yet, it is far ahead of the Brassell process, and one which will at the same time develop the limestone quarries or this section and give employment to a host of laborers. It is to be a limestone gas, and instead of going to Pennsylvania for ooal, the gentimen interested are going to dig the native product, within a radius of a few miles from St. Louis, out of which, they claim to have positive proofs, scientifically demonstrated, they can manufacture the gas and give it to the public cheaper and in safer conduits.

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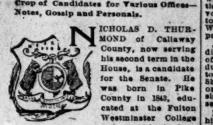
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AMONG THE MISSOURIANS

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED FROM VA-BIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE.

'Farmer' Wade Makes a Canvass of His District and Finds It Full of Rival Can-didates—The State National Contest—The Crop of Candidates for Various Offices-Notes, Gossip and Personals.



cated at the Fulton Westminster College and served in the Con-

the most prominent members of the last General Assembly and the most useful. He is the author of the law regulating the eleemosynary institutions of the State. He took the side of Dr. Laws against Champ Clark, but the resignation of Dr. Laws closed the con-test. He incurred the displeasure of the lady cierks, as well as that of the Committee on Salaries and Employes of the last House, for his reform ideas. Outside of this he was one of the most popular men in the Legislature. Alexander Young, brother of senator Waller Young, is mentioned as a probable candidate for the Legislature from the city of St. Louis. Lieut. Matheson, of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, will be commander of the cadet corps at the Missouri Military Institute at Mexico.

at Mexico.

The Cape Girardeau Democrat has brought out Hon. Robert Whitelaw as a candidate for Congress. Mr. Whitelaw served two terms in the Legislature.

Several prominent young men of Sturgeon have been arrested, charged with gambling. They will be tried on the 24th. Senator Sam Major appears for them.

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B. F. Hardesty is a candidate for the Legislature in Lincoln County. Mr. Hardesty has never held office in the county. In 1888 he made a race for this office.

J. S. Botsford, ex-United States District At-torney of Kaneas City, will be the Republican nominee for Judge of the Supreme Court. He made a like foriorn race in 1888.

Mrs. Anna R. O'Nell, one of the St. Louis teachers in the lead in the POST-DISPATCH voting, is a daughter of Senator E. H. Riehardson of the Fifteenth District.

Silas Carr, candidate for Railroad Commis-sioner, is making an active and successful canvass of the State. Capt, Carr is the pres-ent Recorder of Montgomery County. Mr. J. W. Dreyfus, the newly elected Mayor of Bowling Green, has issued a proclamation giving notice that the State Sunday law will be enforced and violators punished hereafter.

Ex-Representative James W. Brown was in-dorsed by the Seventeenth Ward Democratic Club for State Senator in the Thirty-second Senatorial District, now represented by Sena-tor Ketchum.

Ez-Warden D. W. Marmaduke, now one of the proprietors of Sweet Springs, has been to Chicago in consultation with Eastern capital-ists about the crection of a sanitarium at the

Capt. John Cross, formerly of La Grange, has completed a rapid trainsit railroad be-tween Pasedana and Los Angeles, Cal. R. C. Kerens of St. Louis is associated with him in the enterprise.

A. Nelson of Lebanon, who is termed Colonel by the Richiand Cyclone, is named for Railroad Commissioner on the Republican ticket. His peculiar fitness for the place is urged, which consists chiefly in drawing the salary. Ex-Congressman L. H. Davis has been de-livering addresses to the Farmers and Labor-ers' Union in the counties of the Fourteenti Congressional District. Mr. Davis may again enter the race for Congress in his district.

Out of 35,000 registered voters in Kansas City only 22,000 cast their ballots last Tuesday. Kansas City will, however, have the satisfaction of collecting a poil tax of \$2.50 from each one of the 14,000 stay-at-homes should they be found.

found.

Judge Henry T. Mudd died at his residence
in Millwood, Lincoln County, in the 63d year
of his age. He was a native of Maryland and
removed to Millwood over forty years ago,
and was the principal founder of the Catholic congregation.

The Carroll County Democrats on Wednesday elected delegates to the State convention. The delegation is instructed for Wolf for Superintendent of Schools, Burgess for Judge of the Supreme Court and Love for Railroad Commissioner.

Judge D. L. Hawkins, who was a candidate for the Legislature in Scott County, so that he may vote for Vest for United States Senator is now said to be a candidate for Congress is the Fourteenth District to succeed Congress man Walker.

Last Tuesday's election at Kansas City cost \$20,969, made up as follows: Folling booths, \$9,265; baliot boxes, \$2,125; poil books, \$4,100; tally sheets, \$105; erecting booths, \$664; chairs and tables, \$76.85; official ballots, \$149.15; clerks and judges, \$3,984.

Ablel Leonard is a candidate for Representative from the Western District of Saline County. Mr. Leonard was defeated two years ago for the same office. He is one of the largest stock raisers in the State and is a brother-in-law of State Treasurer Stephens. The Newada Democrats not only scratched their nomines for Mayor, but they elected his Republican opponent. The party was dissatisfied not so much with the nomines, who is the present Mayor, but with the manner of his nemination. This was on the Koetter Hetal plan.

the nomination.

The Henry County Wheel met in delegate convention as Clinton last week and a motio was made that the County Wheel nominate tlokes for the county officers. When put to yote the motion was lost by a vote of 65 years to 35 nays. This leaves the members of the Wheel to act as individuals and vote for the party nominess if they so choose.

Jane Harvey, the cidest person in Missour died at 8t. Joseph last week, at the residence of her grandson, William Harvey, who produced undoubted proofs showing the woma to be 119 years of age at the time of her deat 5he eams originally from Virginia, being bor she per the state of the county of the state of the s

are very good, to be succeeded by a Democrat...

The Besten County Farmer and Labor
Union had before it a recommendation from a
subordinate lodge asking the farmers to
nominate a county ticket. The matter was
referred back to all the unions, and at the
next county union the delegates from each
union yill be instructed for or against the
measure. It is admitted that the farmers can
elect any candidates whom they nominate in
this county.

Norman Holt, about 14 years old, was induced to walk down the railroad at Missouri
City with a lad from the country, who, after
decoying him quite a distance, drew a revolver and forced young Holt to give up his
boots. Holt kept the robbery a secret for a
while, finally telling the deputy marshal, who
arrested the young highwayman a distance
below town. He had a preliminary trial and
was sent to jail at Liberty.

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North Missouri, says the Brunswicker, will go to St. Joseph and sak for Supreme Court Judge and Superintendent of Schools, and is willing to give the place of Rallroad Commissioner to the State south of the river, but no more. The Democratic majority in this State two years ago was about 25,000. Of this majority North Missouri gave at least 22,000. Bus she got only two of the seven State offices and both of them were secondary.

John G. Bishop, auditor-elect of Kansas City and the only Republican on the ticket elected, was formerly employed as a postal clerk on the Laxington Branch and made Sedalia his headquarters. He had the larger portion of one of his hands shot off in the army, and the "stub" proved a big card in the matter of electioneering. Bishop's majority was about two thousand—almost as large as that of the Democratic Mayor.

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Col. Abner Les Gilstrap died last week at his home in Macon of paralysis. He was born in Washington County, Indiana, In 1834. In 1838 he came to Macon County, Indiana, In 1834. In 1838 he came to Macon County, where he lived for fifty-four years; was receiver of public moneys in the land office at Minm, and established the Bloomington Gazette in 1850, the first paper published in Macon County. He was in the Legislature in 1834 and in 1855 and elected to the State Senate in 1865. During the war he was a Colonel of Militia.

The Scott County Newsboy denounces the road law passed last winter and says a more assinine piece of legislation never was enacted since the days when people learned the benefits of self-government, and urges that the people send such men to the Legislature from their respective counties with sufficient intelligence to enact a commonsense road law, and adds that nothing is of more importance to a County than good roads and nothing receives less attention at the hands of the law makers.

The State collegiate oratorical contest takes place in Costest Conservations.

Twelve Hours Saved TO SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND, SEAT-TLE, SPOKANE FALLS AND TACOMA,

WABASH LINE. Only one change of cars of any class. Ficket office, corner Broadway and Olive ste

New Institution Added to the List of Edu The Laclede Gas-light Co. is apparently to The Laclede Gas-light Co. is apparently to be run on a high moral plane. The officers of the company are about to establish a library, reading - room and lecture - room in connection with the office, and distribution department of the company. The employes of the company have all been informed that their leisure moments should be spent within the hallowed precincts of the company's headquarters, at Eleventh and St. Charjes streets.

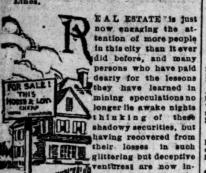
Streets.

The company is to equip the third floor of the building with a select lot of literature. Among these, it is presumed, will be several treatises on "Gas and How To Use It Freely." "Instructions How to Take Re-gist-ers," "What to Do With a Slow Meter," (take it out); "What to Do With a Slow Meter," (take it in); "The Gas Man's Great Friend," (the ready liar); "The Great Friend," (the ready liar); "The Fressure Gas." "Leaks at Inlet Connections—No Loss to Consumer," "How to Read a Meter." These will be but a few of the treasured volumes in store for the subordinates employed by the

CO-OPERATING FOR GOOD.

BEAL ESTATE AGENTS TO COMBINE IN BUILDING A NEW FXCHANGE.

the Board of Directors-Weekly Record of Sales With Reference to Principal tions, and the Changes Resulting From Improvements and New Railway



rentures; are now in the ordinarily less at tractive but more solid earth bounded by the limits of St. Louis.

Now that spring is making the handsome suburbs look so much more beautiful, the coughts of the masses turn to securing a come site out here, and the numerous small sales that have been made during the past week shows that the idea has been carried out with practical resold within that time than during any previeus week. Speculators, too, have been active in securiug large parcels of fancy property, the largest purchase having been made by Redmond Cleary, who bought about 3,000 front feet of the highly improved Chamberlain Park tract. H. B. Scammell purchased 500 feet on McPherson avenue, and \$75 a foot, that is \$5 a foot more than what the

\$75 a foot, that is \$5 a foot more than what the stated consideration. Was. Another heavy buyer of unimproved property was A. W. Nesbit, who became quite well known here about three years ago, when he displayed a good deal of enterprise in trying to convince the street railway companies that the Terry cable system was the best ever invented or that was likely to be perfected. Since then Mr. Nesbit has passed a good deal of his time in California, but being a Missourian and much attached to his native State, where he acquired nearly all of his wealth, he has been back here quite frequently and is free to admit, after all that he has seen of speculation out West, there is no place with so sure a foundation for presperity and that offers such permanent security for investments in real estate as St. Louis. The faith that is in him is shown by his works, too, for he put \$24,000 of his surplus into Olive-street ground west of Newstead yesterday, and has placed \$80,000 more cash in this city, where it may be applied at any moment to the purchase of just that much more property. The ground he bought yesterday he intends to improve with a row of fine dwellings.

A good deal more of the Mount Cabanne tract changed ownership at prices reported at \$20 to \$30 a foot during the week, and there is very little of it left that caule had at those figures, None of the new owners value the lots at less than \$30 a foot and many of them talk \$40 to 50.

Such a course as this takes nearly all the low price property south of the Narrow Gauge road out of the market, and the effect of it is seen in an increased demand for the more levated building sites farther north and west, out along the ridge between Goodfellow and Hamilton avenues, where there is plenty of ground to be had at from \$18 to \$25 a foot. There is already an extensive village in that quarter, built up with pretty frame houses costing from \$3,000 to \$10,000 each on lots of \$50 to 100 feet front.

Statistics of The Week.

The transfer record shows a very appreciable gain f

Monday 37
Tuesday 38
Tuesday 38
Tuesday 38
Thursday 14
Totals 191

Mr. Bernard Kernan, which was fully indorsed by the board. The address was as fellows:

We believe the hour has come for theerection of a new and handsome Real Estate Exchange. The honor of the city and the credit and business necessities of the real estate agents loudly demand it. We propose, there fore, to address ourselves to the work before us without delay, and herein briefly set forth the following programme for the consideration and approval of our brother agents:

1. To create a new corporation with new constitution, by-laws, code of rules, etc., which is to be run on broader lines and after modern and approved methods.

2. To make the capital stock \$100,000, to be divided into 200 shares of \$500 each, to be subscribed for and owned by the seventy-five or eighty real estate firms of the city, and by other dealers in or owners of real estate friendly to the enterprise. No firm or individual to own more than one share, and each shareholder to be an equal owner in the property and a member of stock to be a pre-requisite to membership. S. With \$50,000 in hand we propose to purchase at once the lot of ground 60x109 situated on the northeast corner of Teuth and Chestuut streets, for the sum of \$42,000 cash. We have an option extends until the last day of May next at noon. We regard this option as most valuable, and we preflot confidently an increase in the value of this corner of four thand the option extends until the last day of May next at noon. We regard this option as most valuable, and we preflot confidently an increase in the value of this corner of four per cent in five years or less time. The 125 feet in the rear iron ting on Pine street connact be had to day for \$1,000 per foot. If sixty feet from by a depth of 109 feet is deemed too small for a suitable exchange, Mr. J. B. C. Lucas, who owns on the east, will sell to the Exchange at a favorable price the number of feet that may be found necessary.

4. We will have \$8,000 after paying for our

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4. We will have \$5,000 after paying for our ground. This sum we propose to reserve for the proper decorations and surfushing_of our exchange hall and club rooms.

5. We propose to erect a building to cost \$40,000 or more, or less. This amount we will borrow on the lot and carry at 5 per cent interest, and infultium. We do not aim to build a fall structure, but seeking style and artistic finish we wish to build strong walls to admit of future increased sevation and to give to the real estate fraternity elegant and commodious quarters, suitable to the ends in view. The second floor is the portion that will be used for the Exchange. The first floor-and other portions of the building will be reserved for revenue, which we are quite assured will be ample to pay the annual charges of interest, taxes and repairs and which may possibly leave something for a sinking fund to liquidate the debt on the property.

6. We claim that our exchange will then be said-sustaining, for the only expense attending twill be the current expenses of the Secretary's salary and such items, which can be readily discharged from a tax imposed on the retail business done on the floor of the exchange.

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in this enterprise or project, will make arrangements immediately to open up books of subscriptions and to receive same and give receipts for money paid. A subscription to the stock will be "prima facia" evidence that the subscriber approves the plan and programme herewith submitted. The board will close the purchase of the ground as soon as it becomes reasonably certain that the real estate fraternity will approve the scheme, and early arrangements will be made to start the building, to be hereafter appointed. This is a skeleton of our programme. What do our friends say?

BERNARD KERNAN.

CHAS. H. GLEASON,

W. P. NELSON,

ROBERT BUILLEGE,

JOHN H. PERRY.

CHAS. F. VOGKI.,

LEON L. HULL.

AGENTS' SCHEDULES.

Nelson & Mersman report the following sale:
Washington avenue, the Queen Anne, Ilroom dwelling with 40x234 feet of ground, house numbered 4160, the property of Mr. H.

W. Boone, sold for 315,000 cash to Mr. J. M.

Anderson, the wholessie grocer, who is going to reside there. The adjoining premises, which also belonged to Mr. Beone, was sold about two weeks ago by the same firm for \$15,000 to Wm. Compton.

L. L. Huil & Co. report the following sale:
Barnes avenue, north side, between King's highway and Euclid avenue, a 50x15 foot lot, owned by Mr. Lt. L. Huil, sold at \$2,000 to Mr. H.

U. Barkhoefer, who will improve the locality soon.

J. E. Greffet reports the following sale:
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Hogan avenue—West side, between Maiden lane and North Market street, opposite St.
Loyola Church, a 70x140-10x1 oto 10t, owned by St. Louis Public Schools, sold at 340 per foot to Mr. August Brockland.

McCasland & Guignon report the following sale:

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Broadway—North side, between Seventh and Eighth streets, East St. Louis, a 50x120-foot lot, owned by Mrs. Mary V. McCasland, sold at \$25 per foot to Col. Robt. S. McDonald of St. Louis. Mrs. McCasland purchased this property nine months ago at \$8 per foot, and consequently realizes handsomely on her investment.

Vestment.

IN THE MT. CABANNE TRACT.

T. G. Watts reports the following sales:
Clarendon street, at the northeast corner of
Bell avenue, 350x150 feet of ground owned by
Mr. John F. Meyer, sold at \$20 per foot, to
Mr. Frank H. Gerheart, the real estate agent.
Bell avenue—At the rortheast corner of Unton avenue, 170x190 feet of ground, owned by

Bell avenue—At the rortheast corner of Union avenue, 170x190 feet of ground, owned by Mr. John F. Meyer, sold at \$30 per foot to Mr. Patrick F. Grace.

Finney avenue—At the northeast corner of Union avenue, 220x155 feet of ground owned by Mr. John F. Meyer, sold at \$25 per foot to Mr. John Gromwell, the commission man.

FANCY PROPERTY.

C. C. Nicholls reports the following sales:
McPherson avenue—North side, commencing at Boyle, a 180x146 foot lot, owned by Mr. H. B. Scammell, sold at \$75 per foot to Mr. W. G. Chappell, who is going to build a \$7,500 residence there; also 50 feet to James D. Street, who is going to erect a \$6,000 residence.

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Westminster place—South side, west of Taylor avenue 400 feet, a 100x152-foot lot, owned by Mr. Ronan, sold at \$40 per, foot to Mr. Oscar Cornet.

Olive street—North side, running east from Newstead, 400 feet of ground, owned by Mr. H. B. Scammell, sold at \$60 per foot, that is, \$24,000, to Mr. A. W. Nesbit. This same property was bought by the grantor six weeks ago for \$22,000.

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PRINCIPALLY SOUTHWEST.

Henry Hiemenz Jr. reports the following as his four principal sales of the week:
Old Manchester road, west side, between Kentucky and Mount Vernon avenues, a two-story eight-room frame dwelling, with 50x200 feet of ground. House numbered 1407, renting at \$25 per month. The property of Mrs. Christian Laumeier, sold for \$3,250 to Mrs. Agnes C. Cronen.

McKissock avenue, west side, between Grand and John avenue, a 50x150-foot lot, owned by Mrs. Regins Peters, sold at \$10 per foot, to Mr. Robert Schlueter, who will improve the lot with a dwelling.

Henrietts atreet, north side, between California and Nebraska avenues, a \$2x121-foot lot, owned by Mr. Charles W. Thierry, sold at \$40 per foot, to Mr. Julius O. F. Thoss, who will improve the lot with a \$4,000 residence this spring.

Spring avenue—A two-story, nine-room brick dwelling, with 67x225 feet of ground, house numbered 2602, the property of Mr. William Stoble. Sold for \$6,600 to Mr. Christopher Scharp, who will occupy the house for a residence.

CARONDELET.

to Mr. Frank J. Harleskind, who bought on speculation.

CLOSED THE WEEK WITH FOUR SALES. Charles F. Vogel reports the following as his four principal sales of the week:

North Fifteenth street—House numbered 706, between Lucus avenue and Morgan street, a two-story brick dwelling containing six rooms, with lot 14x54, from Charles F. Vogel to William B. Lange, for \$1,800, who bought as an investment, as the property is now renting for \$22 a month.

South Twenty-second street—Northeast corner of Adams street, a two and one-half story brick dwelling containing six rooms, lot 25x 1424z, from John M. Schneider to Ernest Link. for \$2,400, who bought as an investment, and will improve the corner lot with a building to be used for business and residence purposes. Jefferson avenue—Lot Soxill? on the west side, opposite Benton Park and between Arsenia and Wyoming streets, from Miss Antoinette Milzko to William A. Lange for \$2,750, or \$56 a fout, who will improve the site with a fine residence to cost \$8,000.

Chippewa street—Lot 25x195 on the south side, between Compton and Virginia avenues, from Edward H. Fisher to J. T. Windhorst, for \$855, who bought on speculation.

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Adam Boeck & Co. report the following

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615 and 617 North Broadway, Bet. Washington and Lucas Ave.

has made fifty-five loans to its shareholders on 629 shares of stock, aggregating \$150,980, all at a premium of 20 per cent. The monthly collection of dues and interest amount to \$33,129. The profit on the stock last month was 71 cents per share. Stock is worth \$44.49 for \$36 paid in.

At the first regular meeting of the Keystone Building & Loan Association two loans were made on ten shares of stock at 28 per cent premium to build two frame houses in Breezy Heights. About sixteen hundred shares have been subscribed.

At the last regular meeting the Biackstone

Real Estate Transfers. 10,000 Karr, 50 ft. on Chippewa, city block 1610;
George Daniel and wife by trustee to Emil Sent, 24 ft. 9 in. on 3d st., city block 719;
trustee's deed Missouri, Kansas and Texas Truston 100 ft. on Page av. city block 4852; warranty deed ...
Jos. T. Honovan et al., by sheriff, to Abraham Victor, 20 ft. on Poplar st., city block 444; sheriff's deed ...
Annie M. McLaran, et al. to Theodore De Forest. 2.571 acres, lot 4 J. Jennings' estate, city block ...; warranty deed John Dwyer and wife te Robert W. Hill, 250 ft. on Aubert st., city block 3787; warranty deed ... John Dwyer and wife to Robert W. Hill, 250 ft. on Aubert st., city block 3787; warranty deed.

Burden, 100 ft. on Beach st., city block 3857; warranty deed.

St. on Francisco and wife to Chas. J. Oberneyer, 40 ft. on 26 st., city block 248; warranty deed.

Wilhelmine Schumacher to Caroline Lucken, 25 ft. on Oregon av., city block 1313; warranty deed.

Min F. Stoble and trustee et al. to Chris Sharpe, 42 ft. on Spring av. and other property; warranty deed.

Mary T. Corooran et al. to Andrew J. Butler, 100 ft. on Sarpy av., city block 3,362; warranty deed. ranty deed
Mary F. Barret and trustee et al. to Mary T.
Corcoran, 100 ft. on Sarpy av., city block
\$,962; warranty deed.
Thomas W. Crouch and wife to Elia Guerin,
7ft. on Washington av., city block 4584;
warranty deed. 7 ft. on Washington av., city block 4584; warranty deed
Jeptha H. Simpson to Thos. J. Quinn, 309 ft.,
9 in. on Duncan av. and other proporty,
city block 4589; warranty deed.
Emille B. Lange et al. to Richard Garstang,
53 ft. 9 in. on 2d and other property, city
block 47; warranty deed.

Kaver Schmidt and wife to James Heggessy
st al., 48 ft. 7 in. on Pennsylvania av., city
block 1799; warranty deed.

Frank C. Riddle and wife to F. C. Riddle &
Bro. Caskst Co.. 60 ft. 24 in., lots 35 and
36 in city block 3761; warranty deed.

C. Riddle & Bro. to F. C. Riddle &
Bro. C. Riddle and wife to P. C. Riddle &
Dock 1831; warranty deed
James E. Crawford aud wife to Patrick Quina,
50 ft. on Bremen av., city block 1239; warranty deed.

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100 ft. on Chamberlain place, city block
4862; quitelaim

Wm. S. Suyresant to Eliza V. Riddle, 57 ft.
on Pine st., city block 3901; warranty deed
Patrick R. Cain and wife to Joseph A. Duffy,
110 ft. on Stoddard st., city block 968; war-Tanty deed Reverse to the state of the state spring business is the hearty co-operation of the real estate agents as foreshadowed at a meeting of the recently elected Board of Directors of the Real Estate Exchange, held at the office of Terry & Scott. All the hermonious and enthusiastic meeting of as barmonious and enthusiastic meeting of as more hermonious and enthusiastic meeting of as any of the guild for business was never experienced. That much good will result from it to all parties interested in St. Louis real estate containly deserving of practical, encouragement. The action of the meeting is explained in an address from the President of the Exchange, Mr. Bernard Kernan, which was fully independent of the Exchange of the Real Estate Exchange, held at the original exception of the meeting is explained in an address from the President of the Exchange, Mr. Bernard Kernan, which was fully independent of the Exchange of the Exchange of the Real Estate Exchange, held at the original exception of the meeting is explained in an address from the President of the Exchange of the Real Estate Exchange, held at the original exception of the meeting is explained in an address from the President of the Exchange of the Real Estate Exchange, held at the original exception of the meeting is explained in an address from the President of the Exchange of the Real Estate Exchange, held at the original exception of the meeting is explained in an address from the President of the Exchange of the Real Estate Exchange, held at the original exception of the Mr. Advanced by the board. The address was as feitle of the Exchange of the Real Estate Exchange of the Re Henry B. Scammell and wife to Sam M. Kennard, 77 ft. on Pine st., city block 3907; warranty deed.

Henry T. Gratiot to Peter R. Kenrick, 104 ft. 444 in. on Tamm av., Cheltenham, city block —; quitclaim deed Arnes Schneider and trustee to Ernest Link, 25 ft. on Adams st., n. s., city block 1701.\$ 2,400 ft. 3349 ft. on Bella av., city block 4839 [1,000]

Patrick Walsh and wife to Chas. F. Cooley, 3349 ft. on Bella av., city block 4839 [1,000]

Marcus A. Wolff and wife et al., to Christian F. Pestel, 50 ft. on Bismarck st., es., city block 764 [1,000]

Monn H. Beckman by administratrix to Herman Struss. 333 ft. on Chambers st., city block 764 [1,151]

Connecticut Mutual Liffe Insurance Co. to Chas. H. Crewe, 66 ft. Ilm. on Cherokee st., city block 161; administratrix's deed [1,151]

Robecca D. Robertson to Eliza Donnelly, 20 ft. on Chestnut st., city block 935. [2,500]

Mm. J. Pfeffer and wife to August Younge, 20 ft. on Chippewa st., city block 4955. [3,700]

Michael Devaney to F. W. Herbkesmann, 50 ft. on Destreban st., city block 4955. [3,700]

James Crilly and wife to Daniel Mayer et al., 25 ft. on Evans av., city block 3728 [3,765]

Henry A. Bruesing and wife to Christian Hoelscher, 50 ft. on Gano av., city block 2461. [5, 5]

Philomena A. Pickel et al. to Pickel Stone Co., 100 ft. n. s. Lindell av., bet. Boyle

Henry A. Suesing and whe to Christian Hoelscher, 50 ft. on Gano av., city block 2481.

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Sabina Hild to Geo. Flori, 50 ft. on Obear 2 av., 150 ft. on Olive st. city block 4581.
Samuel T. Bleyer to Mary R. Bleyer, 50 ft. on Olive st. city block 4582.
Samm Bros. 'Glue Co. to George J. Darr, 25 ft. on Papin st., city block 3946.
Otto G. Kirschbaum and wife to John P. Dimoug, 25 ft. on Feurose st., city block 3005.
Adam Behland et al. to Peter Hoertel, 50 ft. on Feurose st., city block 3006.
Adam Behland et al. to Peter Hoertel, 50 ft. on Feurose st., city block 3883; quitelaim deed.
Smith, 237 ft. & la. on Flue st., city block 3883; quitelaim deed.
Rebecca Webb to Margaret R. Schields—Lots I to 24 inclusive in Pritchartt's subdivision.

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Joseph C. Darst and wife to Mary A. Miltenberger, 25th ft. on 2d st., city block 66.
Frederick W. Baumhoff to Charles E. Wilcox, 30 ft. on 7th st., city block 2928.
Chas. Reichard and wife to Henry J. Bruemiave et al., 25 ft. on 8-beaandoah st., city
block 1380
Feter Bauer and wife to Wm. Rube, 71 ft. on
Sheaandoah st., city block 787
Herman Thesis and wife to Anton Kruse, 671
ft. 89 m. on Slevin av., city block 4384
John B. Woestman and wife to Courad Wiederhold, 50 ft. on Spring av., city block
2385. deriod. 50 ft. on Spring av., city block 2835

M. Blanche O'Reilly to August Jung and wife, 52½ ft. on 6th st., city block 2934

Samuel H. Leathe to Thomas Dunn, 52 ft. 324 in. on Taylor av., city block 3759

Jeremiah J. Harry to Lawrence Kempf, 25 ft. on 20th st., city block 3759

Louisa Martin and trustee to John J. Miltenberger, 29 ft. on Wash st., city block 967.

Wm. Hagnell and wife to Samuel M. Kennard, 100 ft. on Weslington av., city block 3758

Wm. Keiser and wife to George Smith, 50 ft. on Weils av., city block 3759.

The Most Indefatigable Promenaders.

ADY PAUNCEFOTE, the wife of the English Minister, has set fashionable Washington walking by her excellent example. Every day she covers great distances by this mode of exercise. All feminine Washington is walking now and fashionables in other cities are also becoming good pedestrians. St. Louis, however, is not a follower in this line. She has for a long time had many of the fashionable women who

distances by this mode of exercise. All fend in the West of the West and and is usually accompanied by one of the state of the West and the west and

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seldom known to take either car or carriage, no matter how threatening the skies.

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Mrs. Arthur Lambert—until her bridal a month or two ago Miss Virginia Webb—is exceedingly devoted to long walks. She wears the loveliest gowns. Miss Mamie Webb sometimes accompanies her, and another frequent companion is her little cousin, Miss Sadie Webb, who is here on a visit to the family of Dr. Webb from her home in Alabama.

Mrs. Halsev lyes is fond of the air gotten in the exercise of a long walk. She often drives out with her mother. Mrs. Rufus J. Lackland, but both these intellectually gifted ladies are never quite so happy as when enjoying a brisk walk when the day is pleasant.

Mrs. Fred M. Crunden is another lady who believes in walking, a custom that is much approved by her husband, Prof. Crunden.

Miss Mary Fowell of Locust street, although she drives a great deal, is as fond of walking as possible. She limits her walks to the West End and is usually accompanied by one of her sisters.

Miss Dora Taylor takes very long walks and

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and of the Hearing of Appeals by the Board

of Equalization,

The Board of Equalization adjourned sine

die at 6 o'clock vesterday afternoon. Con-

large increase in the assessment on real estate

had created the impression that the work

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Maggie Maher, 1 year, 417 Marceau street;

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Joseph Kerr, 43 years, Alexian Brothers'
Hospital; congestion of the brain.
John E. Bonow, 77 years, 4850 South Broadway; debility.
Hattie Chevols, 54 years, 1519 Penrose ave-

nue; pneumonia. Pauline Libman, 22 years, 2630 McNair ave-

nue; heart failure.
Mathew Fuma, 39 years, 1821 South Eighth
street; heart disease.
Lillie B. Mahony, 1 year, 4312 Prairie avenue;
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diphtheria croup.
Christina L. Eppmeyer, 66 years, 1123 North
Ninth street; lung disease.
Joseph Frank Ceder, 11 months, \$14 South

Fourth street; spasms. Elizabeth R. Worcester, 26 years, 1839 Gar-rison avenue; heart disease. Stella Hawkins, 11 years, 1902 Lindell street; heart disease.

heart disease.

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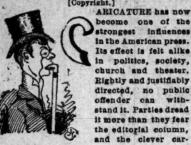
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THE ART OF THE CARICATURIST AS VIEWED BY ITS MASTERS.

lities and Public Morals the Best Field for the Crayon, Says Nast—Gillam Believed in Strong Partisan Drawings—Taylor II ines the Absurd Side of the Tailor-Made Girl-Opper's Specialty,

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]



in the American press in politics, society, Rightly and justifiably directed, no public offender can withstand it. Parties dread it more than they fear the editorial column, and the clever car-

conist can command a larger income than Four of the best known of American caricaturists-masters of their art, each in his special line-contribute to the unique symnasters of their art, each in his posium below. Each tells, in his own way, just what his idea of caricature is and how he came to adopt it as a profession. The place of precedence is given to Thomas Nast, the Nestor of American caricature.

Tom Nast Says Politics

My natural inclination was towards caricature. I was never fit for anything else. In the old National Academy Art School in New York City in the '50s, when I was but a young boy, the sides of my crayoned sheets used to be full of caricatures, in great part those o the political heeler. I loved him then: I love

Old William E. Burton of the Chambers Street Theater, New York, gave me my first ideas of comic art. When I was 14 years old and rather diminutive I applied for a possition at the great publishing-house of Frank Lesat the great publishing-house of Frank Leslie. Frank Leslie toid me to go down and
sketch a ferry boat. I sketched it. It was
accepted, and I started out upon a salary of
\$5 a week. Another of my early efforts, crude
enough it now seems, as it shows in my scrap
books, was a series of sketches on the "Manly
Art," done for Leslie's old "Budget of Fun."
It was in 1880 that I went to Europe as artist
for the New York Illustrated News. From there
I sent home sketches of the famous SayersHeenan prize fight, and of the incidents of
Garibaldi's campaign. I also drew for the
London Illustrated News and some of the Paris
papers.



Thomas Nast (by Himself.) Thomas Nast (by Himself.)

During the civil war I made notes and sketches in the field for Harper's and commenced my series of war cartoons on the people's patriotism.

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In 1864 I drew my picture dedicated to the Chicago convention, then in session, "No Compromise With the South." That was but one of a long series on war topics. I have painted to some extent in oil—historical scenes and those of the war. My first almin life, in fact, was to become a historical painter. During the reconstruction period I gave my attention to cartoons of men and affairs. In 1872 I bent my energies on caricaturing the Tweed ring. The boodle men of that time I showed with money bags for heads and the \$ mark for the expression of their faces, and in

and the \$\frac{5}\$ mark for the expression of their faces, and in

Since the early seventies I have continued to mix in politics and affairs, going on my own ideas rather than on party lines. Some call me a mugwump. A close student of caricature once said of me in this connection: "No one has ever dwelt forcibly upon the purity of the motives which inspire his pencil. He works from force of conviction alone. No party or individual can improperly influence him, no threats intimidate him." I may not be what my friends think, but that is my ambition.

I am a great reader of newspapers. Indeed, to be anything of a cartoonist one must read and knew just what is going on. Just as an editor reads so should a political artist. It's simply drawing what you see and hear.

I believe in ideas, in an artist having his own thoughts instead of drawing from what is given him. An artist should express only his own ideas and convictions. If he merely represents the thoughts given him, I consider him a charlatan.

And again, the picture should tell the story Without an explanatory joke, as it were, underneath, Just take the social cuts the papers now have. They represent, usually, a man anda woman, and the story is all in the caption. The same picture would do for a dozen other jokes. Therefore I mean to say the drawing should represent a thing that the caption does not fully do.

But I am not alone a political artist. I have made social sketches and pictures of child life. Harper's last Christmas published for me, "Christmas Drawings for the Human Race," a collection of the sketches of children at Christmas I have been drawing for years. In the near future my Tammany pictures and my war cartoons are to be collected into shape.

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As to lecturing, in 1872 I started out on my first tour. There have been three of these in all, the last in 1888. At first I drew with the colored crayon, but latterly I have taken up the brush, and do my impressionist studies with that. In the beginning I disliked the platform intensely; now I have rather grown used to it. I have never been in love with it, though.

TH. NAST,

Gillam Believes in Partisan Cartoons.

In 1872, at the age of 14 I came to this coun-But I soon found out that there was no marke for my peculiar style. I painted a whole ga

for my peculiar style. I painted a whole gal-lery of historical pictures. Some few friends bought them out of charity.

Then I went into a lawyer's office. For three years I was immersed in Coke upon Lyt-tleton, Blackstone and Bishopon Divorce, but I finally returned to my original love and en-tered an engraver's office. For a year I en-graved on wood, and then tried my hand at caricature. Nast was then the only cartoonist in the field.

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In my paintings the more serious I tried to be the more amusing it was to my friends. My dying men had always made the spectators burst out laughing.

My first sketches were made for Herper's at the beginning of the Garfield campaign. Old Mr. Lesile sent and engaged me. At the end of six weeks he died. I guess that six weeks of my work was enough for him. Then I went back to Harper's for a year. But it wasn't a big enough field for both Nast and me. I thought I was a pretty big fellow then. Fuck offered such liberal terms that I joined that staff.

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It was a urring the four years I was with Fuck that I invented the tattooed man which happened to mske such a big hit. At the end of 1885 I went into partnership with W. J. Arkell snd we bought out Judge, which was then as a very low circulation. A political cartoon paper must be partisan. A neutral sheet wouldn't have 10,000 circulation. All the biggest hits that Judge has ever made have been from a partisan standpoint.

What have been my biggest hits? That is diments for a man to say, but the simplest picture I sver drew was one of the most successful—'Me and Josc'—the child Blairs and the black doe, The simpler the idea the better. Test I find it one of the most difficult things in the world to get ideas. When a gar-

PENS THAT ARE DREADED

Jay Taylor and His "Society Girl."

I started in on carricature when I was a student at the Academy of Design. That was about 1870. Up there they used to give out occasional subjects for composition, biblical subjects mostly, and always conventional subjects mostly, and always conventional ones. The fellows would study up historical data at the Astor Library, and produce elaborate things. When the drawings were hung, the professor would go solemnly along the line pointing out the faults, where Mr. Smith here had made his mistake, and so on.

One time I saw a subject given out on the blackboard, "The Widow's Mite." So, I recollect, I made up a large pen-and-ink drawing in burlesque. I was afraid to sign my name to it, so I signed "Michael Angelo McGuiligan." I didn't want to be seen putting it up myself. I took the janitor into my confidence and had it hung along with the rest of the biblical subjects. The professor passed as usual along the line. My drawing was a terrible shock to him, but the caricature was a success.

Just at that time the Graphic was starting. Outside parties were booming a sort of a world's fair, a kind of lottery



A Taylor - Made Girl.

A Taylor-Made Girl.

scheme. I made a cartoon—the first cartoon I ever had published. About an elaborate center there were bits—extracts from their circulars showing what they intended to do, which I twisted around to make just the opposite sense. The Graphic people liked it and engaged me to go around that summer to some of the watering places—Newport, Watch Hill and Rocky Point. There I did my first society work.

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Opper's Hayseed. oint of exaggeration, the whole subject be-

nave any enduring quality. He whole subject becomes weakened.

I nave drawn first and last a vast number of diverse types of humanity. But I don't think I ever drew one that pleased the humor-loving public so much as the "Suburban Resident," and I think I may fairly say I have originated him as a humorous type. There is a vast deal of fun in the ways of the gentleman of the suburbs. "The Farmer," "Uncle Hayseed," "The Hebrew," "The Business Man, "The Homeless Wanderers of the Great City"—in other words, the tramps, they are stock figures of humorous drawing now.

In drawing women the field is much narrower. The delineation must be in a far more delicate way. The figures must be much quieter; you can't have them falling and tembling and in odd poses, as you can men. Here the face is the great thing.

And that is really where the fun of humorous drawing lies—in facial expression. If the face is not funny the fun of the picture is lost, for the face is the most important part.

Advancement in Photography.

A photographic novelty being introduced by trauss is a picture taken to show both front and back views of the sitter; the back view only being visible, until, by the pulling of a string, the other is disclosed. The idea is new and the device is already high in popular

TO RESIST TORNADOES. REELY SAYS THEY COULD NOT INJURE

With Solid Foundations and Honest Walls Are Always Safe—Many of the Buildings Destroyed in Louisville Were Poorly Constructed—Scientific Ex-

DENSE AND WELL BUILT CITIES.

planation of the Tornado. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. T is well known that are especially li-able to torna-

are especially liable to tornadoes. Doubtless
the severe storms
on the evening of
March 27, which
foreibly called
the attention of
the country to lent phenomena, will be known as the Louis-

ville tornado. Meteorologists apply the term 'tornado'' to eyclonic storms of local charcter, which have the peculiarity of excessive high wind currents passing spirally inwards and upwards, and especially when the direction of these violent winds is more nearly vertical than horizontal. t seems probable to the writer that the tornado is only a more violent and intense exhibi-tion of thunder and hallstorm conditions. In the case of tornadoes, the enormous forces generated by the sudden disruption of very unstable atmospheric conditions, find effect in the development of violent whirlwinds, in stead of forming hall or inducing extraordinary electrical conditions.

The most destructive tornado within narrow

imits and recent years was that of April 18, 1880, through which Marshfield, Mo., was almost entirely demolished, over one hundred lives lost and several hundred injured. On February 19, 1884, however, an unparalled series of tornadoes occurred in the interior parts of North and South Carolina and Geor-gia, in Alabama, Kentucky and Illinois, being most destructive in the four states first named. The loss of property was hardly greater than that now experienced by the Louisville tor-nado, but the loss of life doubtless exceeded five hundred, and the injured more than thousand.

Apart from Louisville, with its death list of seventy-five, that of Metropolis doubtfully placed, and Glascoe thirty victims, at least twenty-five others were lost in tornadoes developed on the evening of March 27. The data concerning loss of

REAR OF THE STORM-CENTER.

The tornadoes at Louisville and adjacent points were accompanied by the funnel-shaped cloud, which Ferrel considers to be characteristically tornadic, and which appears suspended from the lower surface of a stratum of dense clouds.

The sharp contrasts of Remperature may be illustrated by the conditions at 8 p. m., March 27. The air temperature at Louisville was 66 degs.; at Indianapolis, 100 miles distant, 46 degs.; at Cincinnati, 85 miles distant, 46 degs.; making in the first case one degree change to every five miles, and in the latter, to every four miles. At the same time, cold air, at or near the freezing point, was violently blowing in toward the storm center from the northeast at Chicago, at the rate of 45 miles per hour, and from the northwest at Springfield, Mo., with a velocity of forty-six miles. Warm air with a temperature of 4 degrees was also blowing at Memphis, from the southwest, with a velocity of forty miles; at Nashville with a velocity of twenty miles, and at Cairo with a temperature of 64 degrees and a velocity of thirty-six miles.

The meteorological conditions that morning had been somewhat less violent, but still the contrusts of temperature and dev-points and the baric gradients were sufficiently marked to justify not only the general prediction of the signal office, of violent local storms for Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri, but also the sending of special warning telegrams to this effect to the Signal Service Observatory stationed in these States.

Under such violent atmospheric conditions, disasters must soon come somewhere, and it is not surprising that along a narrow path occurred this violent disruption, which, traveling with the speed of an express train, almost instantly turned a fair scene of life, beauty and vigor into one characterized by corred visage, and the first correduction of the cavilibrium atther due to a coaviet of the surprising that alone cavillation and the cavillation at the coarse of the courted this viole

The tornadic theory most generally accepted presupposes a state of unstable atmospheric equilibrium either due to, or co-existent with, very rapid diminution of temperature with altitude, thus causing vertically very sharp temperature gradients and equally sudden changes in vapor conditions. Under these circumstances slight predisposing causes induce a syratory motion and conse-

sudden changes in vapor conditions. Under these circumstances slight predisposing causes induce a syratory motion and consequent violent disruption to restore the atmosphers to a staple equilibrium.

As has been shown, these contrasting and violent conditions existed horizontally at 8 p. m., March 27, over the States of Tennessee, Kentucky, Illiaois, Indians and Missouri, and doubtless did so vertically at Louisville and other points where tornadoes developed a few minutes later.

There has been a growing tendency, possibly fostered by those who have an interest in tornado insurance, towards the belief that these destructive storms are increasing in frequency and danger. The writer believes these impressions to be failacious. The number apparently increases—first, because the telegraph and newspaper rivalry apread daily the history of vesterday relative to the remotest hamles of our country. Secondly, it is due to that spirit of exaggeration which magnifies and transforms an unusual wind, thunder, or hallstorm into a destructive tornado. Investigations by the Signal Office have shown that many reported tornadoes of violence never existed save in the imagination of the reporter.

The writer of this article, on learning of the

of the most
of the substantial characters.
It is said that the "Fort Nelson" building, in
the very center of the storm, suffered comparatively little damage. This building, constructed of unusually thick walls of brick and
atone, appears to demonstrate the fact that it
is possible to erect structures which will be
secure against tornadoes of moderate, and
possibly of excessive violence. This appears
and chain and all the money he had in his
to a very considerable aum.

It is a fact that the most beautiful collection
of cut glass in America is at MERICOD & JACCARD'S, oor. Broadway & Locust, and the
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A BOY EVANGELIST.

5-YEAR-OLD PREACHER AND THE WAY HE PREACHES.

the Subject-Intense Enraestness and Absolute Order Features of the Service-A Description of the Phenomenon and of



question, is barely 5 years old and has been

to confirm the theory held by the present writer, that no tornado could pass through the densely and strongly built part of great cities. Occasionally a building of great cities. Occasionally a building of great strength may be destroyed, but as a rule, the writer believes, a number of closely built brick or stone blocks, where each structure is so substantially built as to withstand ordinary winds without support from the adjacent buildings, may be considered tornado-proof. As bearing upon the strength of atructures necessary to withstand tornadic winds, it is important to note that there have been very few cases recorded of wind velocities in the United States where the pressure of the wind, according to the latest investigations and accepted formula, exceeded sixteen pounds to the square foot.

In short, the writer's opinion is averse to gloomy views as to the flability of personal danger or loss from tornadoes, which, like earthquakes, must be regarded as visitations of God, infrequent and impossible to definitely guard against. Severe local storms can be, anticipated from the fact they will prevail over extended areas of country, but the path and area of the average tornado is so limited that its relation to the State of Delaware, for instance, would be much less than the relation of the smallest cambric needle to the space covered by this page. Under such conditions, who should unduly fear tornadoes? Let the farmer, in the prairie country, plant trees as wind-breaks, and let the dwellers in cities construct buildings with solid foundations, honest walls and mortar, and let the city authorities insist upon a larger factor of safety for all structures for public or manufacturing purposes.

A. W. GREELY, staying with his mother at Hot Springs, Ark., where he surprised that lady and her friends by developing a remarkable talent for preaching. He is a bright-looking little fellow, by means precoclous in appearance. Nature has blessed him with a profusion of rich brown hair which hange in natural curis, thick and long enough to hide his neck from view. His eyes are hazel brown and sparkling with fun save when the spirit moves him to preach. Then Gussie promptly puts away childish things the bright sparking look of the happy child is succeeded by the serious demeanor of the orthodox preacher. The little boy has never trary to the expectation of the members, the work before them amounted to little. The of appeals was only 150, the smallest in the history of the office when a real estate assessment had been made. Out of this number 25 were on personal property. It must be remembered that the assessment on real estate had been increased some \$20,000,000. The board was composed of John J. O'Brien, President, Nathan Cole, Vice-President, Leslie Moffett, Adam Boeck and Chas. Balley, the Assessor himself, three real estate experts and a prominent banker and business man. The officers of the board were Thos. W. Brady, architect, Joe M. McCormack, Secretary and Edward C. Winter, Sergeant-at-Arms. A careful examination was made of values all over the city and the assessors were highly compilmented on their work. The greatest credit was given to the office and the Administration for the work done. The board made few reductions and the total valuations, over \$245,000,000, has not been materially decreased.

tain route will run half rate home seekers' ex-cursions to points in Southwest Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas on the following dates: April 22, May 20, September 9 and 23, and October 14. Tickets are good for thirty allowed for the inspection of land. Ticket ffices 102 North Fourth street and Union Run on the Long Island Savings Bank by New York, April 12.—Many men, women and children congregated in front of the Long

assistants, and he told the people that he was ready to meet all de-mands. This had the effect of mands. This had the effect of reducing the number of applicants for money. When several of the largest depositors were seen to make deposits, others were satisfied that they had been hasty, and little by little the line gradually diminished. The bank had in safe keeping \$50,000 belonging to the School Children's Savings Bank. A number of the school children with their bank books in their hands, were quite anxious to draw out their money.

lection of a Text and Careful Handling of



T. LOUIS has been honored by a visit from the youngest boy preacher on record.

Master Gussie Easterday, the preacher in

stuffs his marbles and top in his pooket and the bright sparkling look of the happy child is succeeded by the serious demeanor of the orthodox prescher. The little boy has never been "coosched" in any way. In fact at first his mother, who is a rigid Presbyterian, discouraged his preaching and febroved him for caricaturing the good man who on Sunday pointed out the way to heaven. But as the boy's talent developed and his sarnestness became too evident to be questioned, there was less objection to his elocuence and he is now allowed to conduct services when he desires. A sine qua non with the embryo Talmage is music, without which he lacks the inspiration necessary to make up for lack of university training and pulpit practice. If he can persuade a member of the congregation or audience to strike up the tune of a gospel hymn he is happy and the service may be regarded as commenced. Nothing but an earthquake or cyclone can then stop the little fellow until he has gone steadily and methodically through a service of prayer and praise, preached a fifteen or twenty minutes' sermon and pronounced the benediction. Gussie

On Thursday evening to a fairly large congregation. It would have been a great deal larger had the service been more generally unnounced and had not Mrs. Easterday peremtority limited the attendance to relatives and close acquaintances. There were probably fifty persons present in the dining-room at 2015 Alontgomery street when the spirit moved the infant Talings and he commenced to hold a The fitted fellow was not acquainted with Master Gussie'g abilities, and was inclined to treat his application as an invitation to play. The little fellow was not acquainted with Master Gussie'g abilities, and was inclined to treat his application as an invitation to play. The little fellow was not acquainted with Master Gussie'g abilities, and was inclined to treat his application as an invitation to play. The little fellow was not acquainted with Master Gussie'g abilities, and was inclined to treat his application

line at kneeling. The children eyed their companion with mingled awe, suspicion and amusement, and treated his command with callous indifference. The rebuilf was the first of the kind he had ever received in his brief though hopeful career, and without more ado THE PREACHER WEFT.

Even the sight of the little evangelist in tears did not move the congregation to obedience, and for the time it seemed as though the service must come to an abrupt termination and that the sermon would not be delivered. But a reassuring word from Mrs. Easterday smoothed over the difficulty and the prayer was delivered to the sitting congregation. It was a very appropriate petition to the throne of grace, a little marred by too frequent quotations and adaptations, but still a natural prayer uttered with so much earnestness and devotion that when it was concluded everyone in the room who had suspected the service of partaking of the jocular felt ball ashaused of himself for his increduity. Another byunn followed, after which the sermon was delivered.

With a view to testing the genuineness of the affair and to see whether Gussie had text and sermon committed to memory, a semiskeptic had removed the Bible which the thoughtful hostess had placed on the table and substituted another book. The trick, if such it could be called, turned out an utter failure and the joke was clearly on the joker. The little preacher opened the substituted book, turned over a few pages and then set it down, saying almost aukrily

"This is not a Bible."

The omission was supplied and Master Gussie was able to proceed. It may be explained that although the little man is generally smart and easily taught he cannot yes read. He can distinguish A from Z and can spell out a few one-syllable words, but that he cannot read was evident from the fact that after carefully hunting up his text he laid the Bible on the table before him open at a chapter in Froverbe, at the same time gravely announcing as his text the verse:

Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid

his text the verse:

Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

The sermon was both interesting and well arranged and the delivery was miraculous in so young a child. Whether or not Mr. Augustus Easterday will one day be a great prencher, it is certain that the gift of oratory was born with him as well as in him and that he will always be an easy and graceful speaker. He does not stand motioniess and jerk out his sentences like the infant reciter at school entertainments, but every expression is strengthened by natural gesture, while the facial expression is remarkable. The sermon was an exhortation to and on behalf of the young, and the preacher spoke as a child to children, bringing in the words "suffer me" with a strong emphasis on the pronoun at frequent intervals. The effort was evidently a severe one and toward the close of the discourse, which took about a quarter of an hour to deliver, the little

PREACHER SERMED OVERCOME,
but he struggled manfully on and concluded with well worded percension. This latter was evidently not original, and as the little boy has been taken to church very regularly it is probable that he has taken advantage of a naturally good memory to learn sentences which strike him as exceptionally good. To do this without being able to read must call for exceptional powers of application. Mrs. Easterday says she never teaches him any sentences or phrases, and the strone wall of secrecy which surrounds the services seems to bear onther statement.

One incident of Thursday's service was the outcome of a little boy's desire to compete with Gussie for the monopoly of attention. During the sermon the young hopeful in question created a diversion by extracting unmusical notes from a tin horn.

"If must have quiet" said the preacher. The noise continuing, he said:

"Will some one take that trumpet away?"

No one voiuntered, whereupon Gussie waiked quietly to the daring young manufacturer of discord and promptly dispossessed him of his tru Ex-State Treasurer Ed Noland is in a position to realize the truth of the saying that "misfortunes never come singly." The G. A. R. delegates, who attended the encampment at Jefferson City, came Back yesterday and told of a visit paid Mr. Noland's house Thursday night by a burglar. The intruder entered the ex-official's siceping-room and helped himself to Mr. Noland's gold watch had chain and all the money he had in his pockets, which, it appears, did not amount to a very considerable sum.

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THE ILLINOIS CAPITAL. SOME OF THE CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGIS

LATURE AT THE NEXT ELECTION. roposed Modifications of the Compulsor Education Law-Aspirants for the Post tion of State Superintendent-New Cor

perations-Auditor Pavey and His Jan

or-Crop Gleanings - Political Notes

and Capital Gossip. Talegraph to the Post-Dispatch.



S PRINGFIELD, III.,
April 12.—There is a
continual ebb and the State Capital from all parts of the State, and all kinds of gossip is indulged in. There is quite a strong sentiment

among the Republicans that the Hon. Mr Smiley should be placed on their ticket to represent the East St. Louis district in the Senate. They say he is a rich farmer, am-bitious for political preference, and made a fair representative in the last General Assem low. In case he should be nominated the man who will defeat him will probably be the Hon. Henry Sirter, who has fallen into the habit of carrying the district that he has rep resented for the past twelve years, giving satisfaction not only to his immediate con-stituency but to the democracy of the State in general, barring one peculiar exception. This is the Democratic State Register, published in this city, which has an eccentric faculty of opposing most Democrats who are elected by

an overwhelming majority.

It is gratifying to the Democrats of Southern Illinois to know that the brilliant Jack Revell will be returned to the Senate, as he has defeated ex-Representative W. G. Williams at the primaries in Clark and Jasper counties. The district is largely Democratic and have nominated Thomas H. Sheridan of Galatin County for the Senate. His opponents for the nomination were W. G. Stoan of Sa-line, member of the last House, and ex-Mem-

for the nomination were W. G. Stoan of Saline, member of the last House, and ex-Member Simon Shuffle Barger of Pope County. This district was represented in the last session by Senator John Yest, who has since been appointed to the position of Timber Inspector in the Government land office.

The Richland County Democracy have Instructed for that political weathervane John Cochennour of Oiney.

The Hon. John Landrigan of Edwards County, also in the same district, is also spoken of as a candidate for the lower house. He has represented the Democrats of his district in both the house and senate, has been a member and president of the State Board of Agriculture. He is a farmer of great experisence and a man of good common sense.

For some reason not yet made known to those who are interested in the welfare of the State, Gov. Fifer has not yet decided to appoint Thistiewood or Willis or Rose to fill the wacancy on the Board of Commissioners for the Chester penitentiary.

The Greene County Democratic primaries instructed for J. R. Ward of that county for Congress. This does not settle anything positively as to that district, as two other big counties, Adam and rike, always have something to say, and there is always a row and a tumuit in the Twelftt District when the Democrats meet in convention, but they always go home, look pleasant and go to work for the ticket as vigorously as if each man had it sil his own way. Congressmen Springer, Lane, Fithian and Foreman will all be renominated without opposition in their respective districts.

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inated without opposition in their respective districts.

THE WHEAT CROP.
The speculation and uneasy feeling in regard to the prospect of the growing wheat crop in this state has been very extensive and the following statement has been secured from W. C. Garrard, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture:

From information gathered from reliable sources throughout the winter wheat belt it is known beyond a doubt that the damage to the wheat is fully as serious as was reported by the Department of Agriculture on the 15th of March last. The rains and warm weather of the bast three weeks have drawn a line between the quick and the dead plants, leaving no room for guess work, but clearly defining the injury to the growing crop by the unfavorable weather during the first two weeks and

of busicle.

It is asic to say that the May crop report of the Department of Agriculture will not indicate that the prospect is good for more than 30 or 50 per cent of an average yield per acre on the area to be harvested, and that the area seeded inst fail will be out, fully 30 per cent by plowing up the barren fields.

COMPULSON EDGGATOM FAM.

It is quite certain that the Democrate of

Illinois will, in their next State Convention, demand the repeal or the severe modification of the compulsory education law passed by the last session of the Legislature. The Republicans, too, will take the ground that it there are defects in the law they should be remedied. But the Democrats will be more aggressive, as they can make more out of it than the Republicans can. And this very law will prevent the Democrats from nominating the Hon. Henry Rash of Belleville for Superintendent of Schools. Under ordinary circumstances, he would be the strongest man in the party for the position, but now there will be a certain line of Democrats who would take pleasure in voting against him on the ground that he would be opposed to the public schools. The Democracy of Greene County, if was expected, would present Mr. H. H. Montgomery, but as he refuses to be a candidate, they will now bring out the name of Prof Daniel Felmley. If the State Treasurer goes to the southern part of the State, the candidate for Superintendent of Public Schools will be chosen from some northern district.

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May Corporations.

Articles of Incorporation have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State for the following:

The Universal Paint Co., East St. Louis, capital atock, \$3,000,000; incorporators, E. Wallace, John S. Ticknor and William C. Johnson.

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The Southern Construction Co., East St. Louis; capital stock, \$500,000; incorporators, Benjamin F. Johnston, William C. Cartter and Joseph Dickson.
The Hydrogen Fine Gold & Quicksilver Saving Co., East St. Louis; capital stock, \$600,000; incorporators, Frederick A. Luckenback and Edward Lesser.
The Collinsville Electric Light, Heat & Power to., Collinsville, capital stock \$25,000; incorporators Louis Sumagti, George Hadfield and T. J. Thomas.
Meier Linn Mining Co., East St. Louis, capital stock \$50,000; incorporators John Meier, Mrs. Ferdinandina Meier and Frederick W. Linn.
The East St. Louis Bridge Co., East St.

Meier, Mrs. Ferdinandina Meier and Frederick W. Linn.

The East St. Louis Bridge Co., East St. Louis, capital stock \$100,000; incorporators Joseph A. Maurer, Louis Riechmann and John B. Loyingston.

CAFITAL NOTES.

The Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association held a meeting here this week, but adjourned without nominating a ticket. They will probably hold another convention after the other party nominations have been made. In Sangamon County they claim forty-seven lodges and a membership of about 1,500. They faver reduction of saiaries of county officers, object to the publication of names of paupers in the poor-house, demand change of law so that farmers may not pay taxes on land they do not own, will demand of their representatives a isw to wipe out all boards of trade and want a repeal of the law requiring assessors to collect agricultural statistics.

Mr. Utter, the utterly hold, had balliff of

money. It was paid; but the Auditor did not seem the least disconnected by his defeat in the matter.

The Turners of 8t. Louis have engaged an entire train on the Wabash via Litenfield and the St. Louis & Chicago road for the Lincoin memorial services here, April 15. Four hundred trained singers from the St. Louis Sangerfest, the celebrated Arsenal Band, a druma corps and other bands are to coms. The G. A. E. fraternity have two entire trains engaged on the C. & A. Notice has been received that floral offerings are being sent from nearly every State in the Union.

The incorporation of the "World's Fair Exposition for 1892" has been completed by the filing of the Commissioners' report, and a list of the names of 30,000 substribers to the capital stock. About four and a half millions of the stock was taken by private subscriptions and the rest, nearly 500,000, was taken by the railroads.

Dr. Rauch, Secretary of the Stata Board of tions and the rest, nearly 000,000, was taken by the railroads.

Dr. Rauch, Secretary of the State Board of Health, has investigated the trouble as Aurora, where thirty people have trichinosis from eating pork sausage which was amoked, but not cooked. In some cases the triching are boring in the flesh and muscles, and the poisoned people are in great agony.

Lowest priced house in America for fine GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES.

rom the Norristown Herald.

A West Virginia lover of 50 years twanty miles he court a widow of 50. To a fool like an old fool. A young loves have hired a team, or clas got a girl home.

Pineot of Sinio at the Clob-it spring styles 30.50 and 30 De Nobbles boys hate and on Mr. 450, 150 and 31. Regard

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 25 TO 32.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1890.

OVER 6,000 VOTES POLLED YESTERDAY. School, in April 8 paper, but I only know her as Miss Gass. and I think her name was Rachel, but am not positive. If you'll please enter her name on the enclosed official ballot I shall be much obliged to you. Respectfully. School contains the subject of the subject of such noble works. After the contest is settled a grander name for the Post-Disparch.

The Heaviest Day of All in the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Election for the Most Popular Lady Teachers.

Announcement of the Names of Prominent Business Men Under Whose Supervision the Count of the Votes Will Be Made.

Messrs. Joseph Specht, August Frank and David B. Gould to Serve as Judges of the Teachers' Election.

Mrs. Rose Wright Fanning of the Pestalozzi School Takes First Place as a Result of Yesterday's Vote, Passing Miss Callie A. Pritchett of the Shaw, Who Has Been in the Lead for Several Days-Other Remarkable Changes in the Standing of the Candidates-A Very Close Race Among the Teachers, Which the Results of Any Single Day May Change From End to End-Popular Enthusiasm Over the Election Growing Every Hour-Comments of the Press-Letters of Acceptance of the Judges of Election-The Voters' Letter-Box-Full Report of the Standing of All the Candidates Voted for When the Polls Closed for the Week Yesterday Afternoon.

"HIS morning the | March 31, and was on Friday third, to-day

goes over Miss Watson.

drops to fourth. Miss Rosalie Kaufman, who

ten days ago was tenth in the race, to-day

Miss May Verbarg makes a great leap to-day,

going from twenty-first to eighth, and Sophie

J. McElvain rises one point, and Miss Neenan

of Carondelet jumped- from twentieth to eleventh, and Miss Ottille Glitz retired two

points; Miss Maggle Sheridan five points:

Miss Jane Halliday three points and Miss Alice Kearney three points, Miss Lucy Calhoun rises from eighteenth to twelfth, and Miss Anna Jennie

Kelly goes up from one hundred and eleventh to thirty-fifth. Miss Gertrude Wright of the

Sumner High made a remarkable jump and there were other great advances all through

the list, these being a sample. The changes show what hard work will do. The vote is so

close that a week's canvass for any teacher in

THE ELECTION.

The election has caught popular favor

fully that by this time everybody knows the details in full. For that reason, only a brief

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH proposes to pay

all the expenses of a trip to Europe for the

two most popular lady teachers in St. Louis. The entire trip will be about two months' du-

ration. The public are to select the two teachers in the way fully explained in the

rules below. The route has already been pub-

lished, and it comprises a month's stay on the

eler. In this way the teachers are assure

made beforehand by Cook's agents, and the

party will be accompanied by guides, etc. If

they choose to leave the party at any time

Since the election began a third prize has

been added. Through the kindness of the

Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. the teacher

receiving the third largest vote will receive a

lady's gold watch and chain, cost price \$200,

now to be seen in the window of that estab

lishment, at the corner of Broadway and

THE BALLOT AND THE RULES.

the third page of this paper, will be printed in

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH only, and all votes

rules before you fill the ballot. Follow them

RULES OF THE CONTEST.

In order to make the plan of election plain

Any lady teacher connected with any

school (public or private) in the city, in any

Any person can vote who complies with the

patch" and fill it out as directed above.

me teacher will not be counted.

But one teacher can be voted for on each

Ballots containing the name of more than

nected with any public or private school in the city, as principal, assistant, substitute,

director, music teacher, drawing instructo

This last proviso includes kindergartens private colleges, seminaries, parochial

Dispatch" at this office or at any of the oranch offices in the city.
See that your friends all get the "Sunday

Post-Dispatch" and if they do not wish to

use the ballot ask them to save it for you. Remember that every copy of the "Sunday

Post-Dispatch" contains one ballot and that

VOTE FOR POPULAR TEACHER,

THE VOTERS' LETTER BOX.

Bearching for a Friend.

THE POST-DISPATCH, ST. LOUIS.

every ballot means another vote.

swered at once in this column,

chools, in fact any place of learning.

o all, the following rules are here given:

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intil the election is over.

exactly. They are very plain and explicit.

must be sent in on this ballot, under the con

The official ballot, which will be found on

they can do so.

Locust street.

the last may put her at the head.

statement of the plan is needed.



BUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is prepared to announce the three judges who will have charge of the election for the most popular lady school teachers. As previously tion is to leave the enlie. The public The judges, whose

low, will canvass the returns and certify the election of the leaders. The only part the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH takes in the election is to receive and file the ballots until the voting is over and to defray all the expenses of a European trip for the two lady teachers who shall receive certificates of election from the judges, when the of-ficial count is finished. The gentlemen who have consented to serve are well known in St.

and speedily announced. They are:
MR. JOSEPH SPECHT, President of MR. AUGUST FRANK of Frank Bros.

MR. DAVID B. GOULD, President of the Gould Directory Co.

tee that the result will be fairly determined

These gentlemen have expressed themother side, under the guidance of selves as being in warm sympathy with the election from the start. They have looked upon it as a movement calculated to do much parts of the world are known to every travod to scholars and teachers generally. As that all arrangements for their comfort will judges of election they can be relied upon to be made without any effort on their part. attend to the matter with the same zeal and Their traveling and hotel engagements will be fairness that marks their conduct in their own business affairs.

LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE. Soon after the gentlemen were requested to serve, the following replies reacned this

FROM MR. JOSEPH SPECHT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I take pleasure in accepting, as per you request of this date, the position as one of the mittee of merchants to receive a the ballots cast for the popular school teachers, who are now being voted for by their many admirers and friends. I heartily en dorse your enterprise in giving these wo teachers a delightful, as well as an instructive summer vacation. Very truly yours,

JOSEPH SPECHT. FROM MR. AUGUST FRANK.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Your favor of this date came to hand, in forming me of my appointment as one of the counting of ballots in the teachers' contest now in progress through the columns of your naper. I gladly accept same, as I consider it a very worthy enterprise. Yours respect AUGUST FRANK.

Mr. David B. Gould was called away from the city, but he signified his readiness to serve and his letter of acceptance will be forthcoming when he returns.

When the votes are all in the judges will select a number of expert accountants, who will count the ballots under the direct super vision and control of these three gentlemen Nothing will be left undone to make the can wass of the ballots absolutely correct. It wil be a huge undertaking, but it will be done von can send in a vote. out the ballot in the "Sunday Post-Dis-

THE JUDGES TO MEET. as possible. They, of course, will have power to make additional rules necessary to overn the contest. One thing that will de mand-their attention will be an attempt to have the votes sent in promptly. Many hundreds of votes are being held out which should be filed at once. This is not fair to the candidates, as it does not rive bad practice. Voters should see to it that order to facilitate the progress of the elec-

given in these columns. Yesterday was the heaviest voting day sine were received and counted in the Post-Disp. m., and several hundred which came er were laid over. The votes were well

ttered among all the candidates. As those who have watched the list care lly will notice there have been many re markable changes in the order of the name fill your ballot and then direct it as follows s received yesterday made these change and her present and former pupils voted to energetically for her that she rose Tuesday from fourth to third, Thursday from third to second and to-day on second to first. Miss Callie A. Prichett o-day takes the second place, after having eld the first place twelve days. Miss Mar-aret L. Watson, who led in the race up to principal at present. I noticed a McGass. E., Carr

[Rachel M. Gass is at the Carr school. The ballot has been filled as directed.]

To the Editor of the Post-Dupatch:
Please give all votes for Anna J. Kelly of the Mul-lanphy School to Jennie Kelly of the Douglas, as they are one and the same.

A TEACHER. This matter has been attended to. There was some confusion about this teacher's vote at first. Rallots came in for Anna J. Kelly she was credited to the Douglas School and on others to the Mullanphy. It appears that her name is Anna Jane Kelly, and her friends sometimes call her Annie and at other times Jennie. She is at the Douglas Branch, the Mulianphy, which explained the errors o voters about her school address.]

This Has Been Done.

Miss Kelly and Miss Park.

St. Louis, April 10. Please inform me if Jenny Kelly of the Douglas and Jenny Kelly of the Mullanphy is one and the same person. Also if Lillie Park of the Jefferson is the Lillie Park that formerly taught the Mullanphy Kintergarten.

[Yes. Miss Kelly teaches at the Douglas Jefferson is not the lady who formerly taught at the Mullanphy Kintergarten. The latter Lillie I. Park. She is now at the Pope.]

De Soto Searching for a Teacher. DE SOTO, Mo., April 10. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Please inform us through your columns what school does Miss Topel teach as some De Soto friends lwish to know. She formerly taught there and was ked by her scholars.

A DE SOTO PUPIL. [There is no teacher who spells her name exactly that way. Amelia H. Toepel is at the Baden School and Julia F. Toepel at the Ashland. Augusta Tovell is at the Normal.]

A Boom for Miss McElwain. This has been sent to every lawyer and law firm in the city with good results: WHY NOT HELP MISS S. J. M'ELWAIN

OF THE CROW SCHOOL
In her "boom" toward the head of the POST-DISPATCH list of most popular teachers?
Your acquaintance as a lawyer with her and her
hard work to support her sick mother and herself by
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out and filling in the blanks, send us the money,
we will add it to other contributions. The blanks
will be filled in with your name as the sender, or that
of any one you designate.

THE GILBERT BOOK CO.

Not the Fault of the Type.

ST. LOUIS, April 10. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: [The error occurs in the official list of teach appears as "Jane Tobias, Jefferson School."

Your request has been complied with.] For Miss Alice Kearney.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 9, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In looking each day over the list of "most popular teachers" I am glad to see that Miss Alice Kearney can will win. I have had two children under the construction during different scholastic years. During no term did either of them make such progress as they did through her earnest efforts. My husband, myself and children are all doing our best for her in this election, and I think every scholar in her room should do the same. They should give her all the votes they can; she is truly deserving of it.

A PABENT AND SUBSCRIBER.

The Time Will Be Announced. ST. LOUIS, April 12.

DEAR SIR-I notice in your answer to "Voters' Club No. 14," in yesterday's "ost-Disparch that you state that the polls will be kept open a few days later than May 25, the last day of buying ballots. I think to secure every one of the candidates. think to secure every one of the candidates a feeling of certainty regarding their chances, that the day and time should be fixed at once stating that no ballots are to be received after specified hour. This will certainly help to bring out ballots more freely which would otherwise be held back until the last moment. In the appintment of judges of election would suggest that the leading candidates be allowed to name a friend to act in that capacity.

[The closing day and hour will be definitely

announced long before the election closes. It will be done early enough to prevent any candidate taking advantage of the close.]

Clubbing for Mrs. Emeretta Watson.

ST. LOUIS, April 11. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A few of us boys have formed a club and are skirmishing around everywhere gathering Post-Dis-PATCH coupons to vote for our former teacher, Mrs. Emicretta Watson of Webster School. You will find our first installment inclosed, for which please give her credit.

ONE OF THE CLUB.

[The votes have been received and filed.] She Is on the List.

Get any copy of the "Sunday Post-Dis St. Louis, Mo., April 11, 1890. patch," cut out the ballot you will find there To the Editor Post-Dispatch: There have been a good many votes cast for Mrs.

M. E. Carr of the Webster, and her name has never
appeared in the list. Hoping you will rectify the
error, if any. Yours' truly,

AN EX-PUPIL. Write on it the name of the teacher and ner school and your own address, and send t by mail, messenger, or any other way, to [The name has been in the list ever since

votes were received for her.] You can vote for the same teacher as often Little Folks of Elleardville. as you please. Every time you get a ballot

FRIDAY, April 11. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Inclosed find ninety-three ballots for "the little folks" of EllearAville" candidate, Miss Ella F. Stearns, whose kindness and gentle patience toward us when we were "little tois" we've not forpotien. She taught us to write our name and 'tis with pleasure that we write it for her now. To the Editor of the Post-Disp

[Assisted by some of the other pur

An Illinois Vote. LEBANON, Ill., April 11, 1890.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Your paper is again to the front with a grand project. Can I get in the votes I have missed from the beginning? I observe the voting for Miss Pritchett is waxing warm, with Miss Rose "Fanning" her. It Miss Pritchett is not elected I will conclude on pshaw!

P. B. [You can get in all the votes you wish to send. The contest is not yet at its height.]

From Chicago. CHICAGO, April 10, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispaten.

I am interested in the voting contest going on in your city, because I see near the top the name of a lady personally known in our family. I inclose our ballots, which please place to her credit. Respectfully,

648 Western avenue, Chicago, Ill. ST. LOUIS, April 11, 1890

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DEAR SIB—Kindly state why it is that Miss Adeline McCarty of the Lafayatte School has not been in the last two issues of your paper as a candidate in the popular lady teachers' contest. I am positive that voice have been cast for her.

[No.lady of that name is to be found among

An E, Not a C. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I see in your teachers column that you have votes for Miss Jessie C. Stone it is not Jessie C. it is E. Enclose find six votes.

Mrs. Rose E. Fanning has been teaching in the schools of this city for over twenty-five years. I was not here when she began to teach, for which I am now very sorry. Young as I san, I am collecting from every friend that has copies of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. I have sent you a great many or them and will send you more. My friend, Mrs. Rose E. Fanning, must go to Europe.

PAUL KEILTY FINNEY. Transferred.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Please inform me if Miss Lizzle Williams is teaching at Pestalozzi School at the present time. I would be pleased to know.

1645 South Seventh street. Miss Williams is at the Gravois. She was ansferred from the Pestalogzi this year.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To the Editor of the Fost Disputes.

Inclosed you will find my vote, cast for Miss Alice
Ruth, teacher in No. 1, Humboldt School. Is Miss
Milligan teacher of any school yet. She was teacher
of Humboldt School three years ago. If so or not
please answer in your paper and oblige
WM. E. ILLERT. [Laura E. Milligan is at the Hodgen.]

Carr Lane, Not Carr. Sr. Louis, Mo., April 9.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: DEAR SIR-In the teachers' rip to Europe contest I notice Miss C. M. McGurney, Carr School. Has this lady been transferred from the Carr Lane School or was this an error in the list. If so please correct and oblige one who has the highest regard for and would like to see Miss C. M. McBurney head the list in your teachers' trip to Europe contest.

[Mistake has been corrected.]

Miss Lizzie Gladfelter. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Will you kindly inform me if Miss Lizzie Gladfelter is teaching and at what school and oblige. Yours respectfully, IDA C. PARMELES. on a leave of absence. If she returns befor he close of the election she can be voted for.]

Of Course She Is, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Mrs. Delany's name has not been published in the teachers' list since last friday. Is she not going to get credit for the votes that have been sent in since then?

M. T. U. [See Friday's list and the one publish

> Worth 50c. Gratified at Her Gain. ST. Louis, April 11.

To the Editor of the Post-Dismatch:
The many friends of Miss Sophia J. McElwain are
graited at the magnificent rate she has made in the
uance of the same, which is bound to place her at
the head of the list ere many days. The prestige of
Miss McElwain's efficiency as a teacher is becoming
very manifest. Enthusiastically yours,
B. W. FRAUENTHAL, The Votes Are Here.

St. Louis, April 10.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. [The votes are here and the change has been

BUCKLEY, Mo., April 10, 1890.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Inclosed find my vots for Julia C. Fife, and if she will only use another "!" in spellius her name I will call her "cousin" and send in otherwise next week.

WILL C. FYFFE.

Votes and Good Wishes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Inclosed please find two ballets which I would like to cast for Miss Callie Prischett of Shaw School. Please convey to her through the columns of your valuable paper my most hearty congratulations.

H. C., 2841 Franklin avenue.

All Names Should Appear. Will you please inform me in your next issue which ribe teacher's name will appear in every is-sue after the ballot has been sent in, or just in the one which is issued afterward? and oblige BERTHA D.

[The list is intended to contain the name of very teacher voted for at any time during Genuine French Sateens. the election.]

Jennie Goodfellow St. Louis, April 11.

ST. LOUIS, April 12. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 9.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A Suggestion From Mary Institute. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In one of your papers I read a note in which the writer said he had a lot of votes but knew no teacher to vote for.

If it will not be of too much trouble to you will you kindly answer that note and sak the writer to vote for Mrs. A. L. McCargo of the Mary Institute as I am trying very hard that she may win the prize for she worthily deserves it. Miss Mary Hill.

St. Louis, Mo., April 10. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Iam very much interested in the voting for the teachers, and especially trying to send to Europe Miss Mary Hill of the Lincoln school, for whom I inclose ballots. I wish that some of the people that wish to vote and do not know any of them, would please vote for my first and best beloved teacher, Miss Hill.

E. G.

Miss Clara Green.

E. St. Louis, April 11, 1890.

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch:

In our estimation there could be no worthler candidate for the SUNDAY POST DI-PATCH prize than Miss Clars Green of Jones' Commercial College. We sincerely hope that all former bupils of the college, as well as those now attending, will support one who seemed to be a universal favorite. TWO ADMIRERS.

Mrs. Marie Erskine. St. Louis, April 10, 1890.

To the Editor of the Post-Dianatch:

Please inform me if Mrs. Marie Erskins of the Everett School was formarly a Miss Marie Foley teacher in room No. 1, living School, and oblige.

A. D. H., an Ex-Pupil.

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St. Louis, April 11, 1890.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I noticed in Wednesday evening's paper that Miss Emma L. Vashon's name appeared lest on the voting list and Miss Gertrude Wright's name about midway on the list. Both of these are teachers of the same school namely, the Summer High. I think you have got their names or votes mixed as, in Thursday's naper Miss Wright's name appeared hast and Miss Vashon's name midway. Please put Miss Wright's name in its proper place, and oblige Him Votak. [The statement made in the list was correct. The votes have been recounted and they show this to be true.

Excitement in St. Joe. St. Joseph. Mo., April 11.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Fost Disputes.

St. Joseph sends to-day fts votes for Rose E. Fanning. We can raise 10,000 more when the time comes. Have you an agency in this city? You do not send enough papers for the demand.

G. W. FLANIGAN. Who Is the Older in Service?

St. Louis, April 10, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Has Mrs. Fanning taught longer than Miss Jane
Hailday of the Carr Lane?

Miss Hailday began teaching in the public schools in 1862 and she has rendered able and honerable service ever since.

Respectfully her friend, a former pupil,

2848 Arsenal street.

[This is a question which it is hard to settle

is that Mrs. Rose E Fanning, who was Miss Rose Wright, has seen a long term of service. She graduated in the first class that left the | you want. Normal School and has been in harness since.

easily. Bates School Campaign Club.

ST. LOUIS, April 12. To the Editor of the Post. Disnatch: The inclosed ballots are cast for Miss Louise K. Billings of the Rates. Please place to her credit. The following has been the vote of our club this week: Monday, 58; Tuesday, 95; Wednesday, 100; to-day, 52; Will you be kind enough to say whether they have all been counted? Respectfully,

P. F. COLLINS, Secretary.

[They are on file.] Emily's Wish. ST. LOUIS, April 10.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I hope that Mrs, Rose E. Fanning will receive the largest number of votes. I would like for her to get the chance to go to Europe because she is such a nice lady.

Sr. Louis, April 12.

ST. Louis, April 12.

To the Editor of the Post-Diapatch.

Is the Emercita Watson now teaching in the Webster School the same Mrs. Watson who was teaching thore about ten years ago? If so she will get my vale every time.

A TAXPAYER. [Yes. She is.]

Answers in Brief. the records. One thing is certain and that | SUBSCRIBER. -You can not get the paper or



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the conditions you mention. Call at the Post-

A PUPIL. -The change in the initials of Mrs. The ladies themselves could decide the matter | A. L. McCargo of Mary Institute has made, according to your suggestion. Lee the M. S., Sall Walnut street .- Your ballot con-

tains the names of two teachers and consebefore you fill the ballots. WILLIE, MATTIE, FREDDY AND LEONORA FELDMAN, 1209 Madison street.—You sent in the names of two teachers on one ballot. That

jected. Read the rules on this point.

The following is the full vote for every candidate in the election arranged in the order of the number of votes cast for each. Some hundreds of votes which reached this office very late yesterday were unavoidably held over until Monday, when they will be re-

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Kaniman, Rosalis—Peabody.
Watson, Margaret L.—O'Falion.
Stearns, Elia F.—Elleardsville.
Maguire, Enma—Pope.
Brockman, Anna C.—Chouteau.
Webarg, Mary T.—Clinton.
dalwain, S. J.—Crow.
ean an, Katie—Carondelet.
itz, Ottille A.—Crow.
iticon, Lucy—Orow.
drick, Flora C.—Blow.
vidan, Maggle—Carr.
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eriake, Mary A.—P.



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Mr. Granger, hearing the crash, thought that the front door had blown open. Bising, he lit a candle and went to see:

But of all this Geoffrey knew nothing, and

Beatrice naturally less than nothing.

She lay senseless in his arms, her head rested on his shoulder, her heavy hair streamed down his side almost to his knee He lifted her, touched her on the forehead with his lips and laid her on the bed. What was to be done? Bring her back to life? No. he dared not-not here. While she was thus her helplessness protected her; but if once more she was a living, loving woman here and touch her or look toward her-till he had made up his mind. It was soon done. Here she must not bide, and since of herself she could not go, why he must take her now, this moment. However far Geoffrey fell short of virtue's stricter standard, let this always be remembered in his favor.

He opened the door, and as he did so, thought that he heard some one stirring in the house. And so he did; it was Mr. Grange in the sitting-room. Hearing no more, Geof frey concluded that it was the wind, and surning, groped his way to the bed where Beatrice lay as death. For one moment horrible fear struck him that she might be dead. He had heard of cases of somnambu lists who, on being startled from their un natural sleep, only woke to die. It might be so with her. Hurriedly he placed his hand upon her breast. Yes, her heart stirred—faintly indeed, but still it stirred. She had only swooned. Then he set his teeth, and placing his arms about her, lifted her as though she were a babe. Beatrice was no slip of a girl, but a well-grown woman of full size. He never felt her we'ght; it seemed nothing to him. Stealthiy as one bent on murder, he stepped with her to the door and through it into the passage. Then supporting her with closed the door with his left



Onen Davis Snobe Wildly to Elizabeth. hand. Stealthily in the gloom he passed along the corridor, his bare feet making no noise upon the boarded floor until he reached the bisecting passage leading from the sitting-

oom. He glanced up it apprehensively, and what coming down it, not eight paces from him, Mr. Granger, holding a candle in his hand. What was to be done? To get back to his room was impossible—to reach that of Beatrice was also impossible. With an effort he collected his thoughts, and like a flash of light it passed into his mind that the empty room was not two paces from him. A stride and he had reached it. Oh, where was the handle? and oh, if the room should be locked ! ough the door, knocking Beatrice's feet to shut it he had no time-and stood gasping

The gleam of light drew nearer. Merciful powers! he had seen—the old man was com-ing in. What could he say? Tell the truth, that was all; but who would believe such story? Why, it was one that he should scarcely care to advance in a court of law. Could be expect a father to believe it—a father finding a man couched like a thief behind a door at the dead of night, with his lovely daughter senseless in his arms? He had aiready

the dead of night, with his lovely daughter senseless in his arms? He had already thought of going straight to Mr. Granger, but had abandoned the idea as hopeless. Who would believe this tale of sleen-walking? For the first time in his life Geoffrey felt terribiy afraid, both for Beatrice and himself; the hair rose on his head, his heart stood still and a cold perspiration started on his face.

"H's very odd," he heard the old man mutter to himself. "I could almost swear that I saw something white go into that room. Where's the handle? If I believed in ghosts—huliol my candle has blown out! I must go and hunt for a match. Don't quite like going in there without a light."

For a moment they were saved. The flerce draught rushing through the open crack of the door from the lil-fitting window had axtinguished the candle.

Geoffrey waited a few seconds to allow Mr. Granger to reach his room, and then once more started on his awful journey. He passed out of the room in safety; happily Beatrice showed no signs of recovery. A few quick steps and he was at her own door. And now a new terror selzed him. What if Elizabeth was also walking the house or even awake? He though of pating her there, but abandoned the idea. To begin wish, her father might see her, and then how could her presence be accounted for? or if he did not, she would certainly suffer ill effects from the coid. No, he must risk it, and at once, though he would rather have faced a battery of suns. The door fortunately was also walking the stone, though he would rather have faced a battery of suns. The door fortunately was also.



"HE STEPPED WITH HER TO THE DOOR."

For a time, restrain me now!

Did not they run thus? Oh, he should have known! This he could plead, and this onlythat control had been granted to him.

But how would Beatrice fare? Would she come to herself safely? He thought so—it was only a fainting fit. But when she did recover, what would she do? Nothing rash, he prayed. And what could be the end of it all? Who might say? How fortunate that the sister had been so sound saleep. Somehow he did not trust Elizabeth—he feared her.

Well might he fear her! Elizabeth's aleep was that of a weasel. She, too, was laughing at this very moment—laughing, not loud but long—the laugh of one who wins.

She had seen him come with it to her own bedside, and breathed heavily to warn him of his mistake. She had watched him pil Beatrice on her bed, and heard him sigh and turn away; nothing had escaped her. As soon as he was gone, she had risen and crept up to Beatrice, and finding that she was only in a faint had left her to recover, knowing her to be in no danger. Elizabeth was not a nervous person. Then she had listened till at length a deep sigh told her of the return of her sister's consciousness. After this there was a pause, till presently Beatrice's long soft breaths showed that she had glidded from swoon to sleep.

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The slow night wore away, and at length the cold dawn crept through the window. Elizabeth, still watching, for she was not willing to lose a single scene of a drama so entrancing in itself and so important to her interests, saw her sister suddenly sit up in bed and press her hands to ber forchead as though she was striving to recall a dream. Then Beatrice covered her face with her hands and groaned nearly. Next she looked at her watch, rose, drank a glass of water and dressed herself, even to the putting on of an old gray waterproof with a hood to it, for it was wet outside.

"She is going to meet her lover," thought Elizabeth. "I wish I could be there to see that, too; but I have seen enough."

She yawned and appeared to wake. "What, Beatrice, going out aiready in this pouring rain?" she said, with feigned astonishment.

"Yes, I have slept badly, and I want to get some air," answered Beatrice, starting and coloring; "I suppose that it was the storm."

"Has there been a storm?" said Elizabeth, yawning again. "I heard nothing of it—but



It Was a Final Parting.

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It has been any things happen when one is asleep of which one knows nothing at the time, 'she added, sleeply, like one speaking at random. 'Mind that you are back to say good-bye to Mr. Bingham; he goes by the early train, you know—but perhaps you will see him out walking; 'may happearing to wake the property of th It Was a Final Parting,

what was not possible? And were there not offer words, written by the same master hand, which told of such things as these:

"Now-now," the door is heard;
Hark, the stairs! and near—
Nearer—and here—
"Now!" and at call the third,
She enters without a word.

Like the doors of a casket shrine,
See on either side,
Her two arms divide
Till the heart betwist makes sign,
"Take me, for I am thine."

First, I will pray. Do thou
That ownest the soul,
Yet wilt grant control
To another, nor disallow
For a time, restrain me now!

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"Your ruin. I make no pretense. I have laid my life at your feet, but while I have sain strength to struggle against it you shail never take it up unless you can do so to your own honor, and that is not possible.

Oh, my dear, we might have been very happy together, happier than many men and women often are, but it is denied to us. We must carry our cr. ss, we must crucify the fiesh upon it; perhaps so—who can say?—we may glorify the spirit. I owe you a good deal. I have learned to him.

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When I have your love, for which this misery is but a little price to pay. Kiss me, dear, and go—and never see me more. You will not forget me; iknow how that you will not forget me; iknow how t

and let those who are on the bank learn wisdom from the sight, and hold out no hand to
help them.

Geoffrey drew a ring from his finger—it was
a common, flat-sided silver ring that had been
taken from the grave of a Roman soldier—and
gave it to his love. One peculiarity the ring
had, however. On its inner surface were
roughly cut the words: "Ave atque vale."
Greeting and farewell! It was a fitting gift to
pass between people in their position. Beatrice, trembling sorely, whispered that she
would wear it on her heart—upon her hand
she could not put it yet awhile, it might be
recognized.

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Then thrice did they embrace there upon the desciate shore, once, as it were, for past joy, once for present pain and once for future hope, and parted. There was no talk of future meetings—they felt them to be impossible, at any rate, for many years. How could they meet as indifferent friends? Too much they loved for that. It was a final parting, than which death had been less dreadful—for Hope sits ever by the bed of death—and misery crushed them to the earth.

He left her and happiness went out of his life as at nightfall the daylight goes out of the day. Well, at least he had his work to go to. But Beatrice, poor woman, what had

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What? You would rather keep your love, your representable love which never on he did hanging a shadow to your heart, strain in your eyes into the derivation of your seek in the profuse of the control of the profuse of the control of th

ness matters before Miss Elizabeth?"

"Certainly, Mr. Bingham," said the clergyman Elizabeth; is my right hand and has the best business head in Bryngelly."

Geoffrey reflected that this was very evident and went on. "I only want to say this. If you get into any further difficulties with you rascally tithe-payers, mind and let me know. l shall always be glad to help you while I can

And now I must be going."

He spoke thus for two reasons. First, naturally enough, he meant to make it his business to protect Beatrice from the pressure of poverty, and well knew it would be useless to offer her direct assistance. Secondly, he wished to show Elizabeth that it would not be to the advantage of her family to quarrel with him. If she had seen a ghost perhaps this fact would make her reticent on the subject.



Elizabeth Peeped Through the Passage. He did not know that she was playing a much bigger game for her own hand, a game of which the stakes were thousands a year, and

He did not know that she was playing a much bigger game for her own hand, a game of which the stakes were thousands a year, and that she was moreover mad with jealousy and what, in such a woman, must pass for love. Elizabeth made no comment on his offer, and before Mr. Granger's profuse thanks were nearly finished Geoffrey was gone.

Three weeks passed at Byrngelly, and Elizabeth still held her hand. Beatrice, pale and spiritless, went about her duties as usual. Elizabeth never spoke to her in any sense that could awaken her suspicions, and the shoes story was, or appeared to be, pretty well forgotten. But at last an event occurred that caused Elizabeth to determine to take the field. One day she met Owen Davies waiking along the beach in the semi-insane way which he now affected. He stopped and, without further ado, plunged into conversation.

"I can't bear it any longer," he said wildly, throwing up his arms. "I saw her yesterday, and she cut me short before I could speak a word. I have prayed for patience and it won't come to me, only a vicce seemed to say to me that I must wait ten days more, ten short days, and then Beatrice, my beautiful Beatrice, would be my wife at last."

"If you go on in this way, Mr. Davies," said Elizabeth sharply, her heart filled with jealous anger, "you will soon be off your head. Are you not ashemed of yourself for making such a fuss about a girl's pretty face? If yon want to get married, marry somebody else?"

"Marry somebody else," he said dreamily. "I don't know anybody else whom I could marry we except you, and you are not Beatrice."

"No," answered Elizabeth angrily. "I should hope that I have more sense, and it you wanted to marry me you would have to set about it in a different way to this. I am not Beatrice, thank Heaven, but I am her aster, and I warn you that I know more about her than you do. I warn you as a frisand to be careful. Supposing that Beatrice were not worthy of yon, you would not wish to marry her, would you?"

Now Owen Davies, like most other people who h

Restoring Several Lost Teeth.

From the Norwich (Conn.) Builetin.

Dr. George W. Allen of Rockville has recently performed one of the most remarkable dental operations known to the science of dentistry, having successfully replanted four teeth in a boy's mouth. The boy had his four superior incisors knocked out by a fall, while coasting, last December. He was taken to Dr. Allen's office about eight hours after the accident, when the hemorrhage had ceased. He replaced the fractured labial portion of the process, syringed the sockels with a solution of phenol sodique, and replaced the teeth in their natural position. He then braided them all together with heavy linen thread. By so doing the entire arch was held firmly in place. Three weeks after this he removed the support and found the testh perfectly secure. The patient suffered very little after the object of the process of the process of the process of the process of the patient suffered very little after the about of the process of the process

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THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

BILLS AT THE VARIOUS THEATERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

for the First Time Te-Night-"Hans, the Boatman" at the Grand-The Musical Union Concert—Other Musical Events— Dramatic and Musical Notes and Gos-



occasion of its first York it was ruined company, but with a new company and in a different theater the opera is playing to crowded houses in the metropolis. Francis Wilson is playing "The Gondollers" in Philadelphia and has made a hit in it. The libretto of "The Gondollers" is pronounced the most humorous Gilbert has ever written. The story hinges upon the doubt as to which of two gondollers is the rightful king of Barataria. It appears that the monarch of that realm was stolen when an infant and given to a Venetian gondoller to bring up. Until it can be decided which is the real king the two are permitted to reign as one individual. As both are strong Republicans in principle they endeavor to establish a kingdom where everybody is equal. The subjects in this kingdom make the two kings do all the work while they do all the play. There are five comedy parts. The Duke of Plaza Toro is a Spanish nobleman who turns himself into a stock company in order to make money out of his title. It is played in the present company by Mr. W. S. Daboll, who will be remembered as sharing the honors with Francis Wilson in "Erminie." The Grand Inquisitor is another role which is played by Mr. Joseph Frankau with much humor. The two gondollers are in the hands of Messrs. Charles Drew and Robert Dunbar. Mr. Drew is an old-time comedian. Mr. Dunbar is the possessor of a very fine tenor voice. Mr. Willett Seaman, Jr., appears

as Luiz, the Duke's suits of one attendant. Gianetta and Tessa, the sweethearts of the two gondoliers, are played by Louise Paullin and Addie Cora Reed. Miss Paullin will be remembered as formerly the prima donna of the McCaull Opera Co. and the Carleton Opera Co. Miss Reed is a very bright and pretty young girl with a beautiful soprano voice. Miss Jeannette St. Henry plays the Duke's daughter, Casilda. Miss Fannie Edwards, the contralto, was formerly leading contralto at the Savoy, London. The second act is laid in the garden of the

imaginary island of Barataria. It is Moorish in construction and laden with tropical foliage. Suspended from the roof are sixteen lamps studded with jewels and lighted by lamps studded with lewess and lighted by electricity. In the center of the stage is an enormous Moorish doorway which is reached by a flight of broad steps running the entire width of the stage.

Another feature is the "Cachaha," a Spanish dance never before seen on the stage, which is given by the entire company, the men with tambourines and the ladies with castanets.

	Marco Palmieri)		Jos. Frankau
	Cinconno Balanta		W. H Fitzgerald
	Ginseppe Palmieri		Charles H. Drew
	Antonio	Venetian '	Jesse Jenkins
	Francesco G	ondoliers	Harry W. Hall
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	Annibale		Chas. Vaughn
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To-morrow evening at the Grand Operahouse "Hans, the Boatman," a comedy drama by Clay M. Greene, will be given its first performance in this city. Mr. Charles Arnold, for whom the play was written and by whom it is played, is a dialect comedian of the Swiss American type, and is the possessor of a sweet lyric tenor voice, which is charmingly heard in the many pretty ballads that intersperse the dainty little play. Full of human inter-Arnold, for whom the play was written and by whom it is played, is a dialect comedian of the Swiss American type, and is the possessor of a sweet lyric tenor voice, which is charmingly heard in the many pretty ballads that intersperse the dainty little play. Full of human interest and almost poetle in the exquisite simplicity of dialogue and action, delicate human mor and homely sentiment are so pleay.

blended as to frame a story of absorbing in-terest.

Mr. Arnold has secured an unusually strong company to support him in this production and even the most subordinate roles are said to be handled in a thorough manner. Miss Jessie Busley, Dot Frederics, May Hannan, Thompson Canil, Charles Tingay, Julius Kain and Charles Foster complete the roster of the company. The usual mattness will be given and there will be no increase in prices.

TO CASE OF CHARA	CIERS.
Hans Beckel	Charles Arnold
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Little Hans	
Fritz, one of Hans' playmates.	May Hannan
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Pepe's. Milton and Dollie Nobles begin an engagement of one week, commencing with the matinee to-day, at Pope's Theater. The presen visit will be made doubly interesting by the

nee to-day, at Pope's Theater. The present visit will be made doubly interesting by the fact that Mr. Nobles will produce two plays during this engagement from his own pen." From Sire to Son" is the title of Mr. Nobles' last offering.

The play is distinctly American, like all of Mr. Nobles' plays, and is pronounced of a higher order of literary and constructive merit than any of its predecessors. As an actor, author, manager and a man Milton Nobles is a representative American; he writes American plays exclusively; his incidents are such as could reasonably occur and his characters are flesh and blood realities. In his present work his is said to have invaded the field of character painting heretofore occupied aimost exclusively by Bret Harte. A strong indorsement of the play is that it received the unqualified mraise of the San Francisco press. The first two acts are located in California and the characters are located in California (Indiana).

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Henry C. De Mille, co-author of "The Wife," "Lord Chumley" and "The Charity Ball," is at the attraction at the People's this

Commencing with a matinee to-day James Reilly, a well-known and clever comedian, opens a week's engagement at the Standard with his play, entitled "The Broom-makers of Carlebad." He has a strong support, and the play is pronounced an exceedingly pretty comedy-drama, with pathos and humor blended with pretty and original songs. The play and company have been well received everywhere, and a good week's business is predicted for them at the Standard. The story of the play is a pretty one, and with the songs and sayings of the comedian the audiences will find much to amuse and interest them. The following is the cast of characters: opens a week's engagement at the Standard

Colon Roughton, alias Arthu	r Vanderburg.
Silas Beam Jerry Barry Fly Sam	Geo. Brennar
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Etta.	Little Robbie
Gretchen	· · · · · · May Templeton
Johann	James Belli-
Widow McFay	James Rein

The Choral Society.

In the next concert of the Choral Society, which will be given on May 6, the work of the chorus will be the chief element of the programme. As this concert is intended to celebrate the successful conclusion of the tenthy year of the society's existence, this is probably the best way of emphasizing the marvelous progress that this body has made from a little band of some fifty singers to the present chorus which numbers over three hundred voices. And this progress has not only been numerical but artistic. Under Mr. Otten's careful training the chorus has developed not only a magnificent volume of tone, but also an extreme delicacy of expression, and certainly an intonation and cunciation which is not surpassed by any chorus in the West. This power of the chorus will be shown in such widely diverse compositions as Handel's "Dettingan To Deum" and the magnificent finale to the first act of Wagner's "Lohengrin." gramme. As this concert is intended to cel-

The Musical Union.

The next concert of the Musical Union takes place on Tuesday evening at Grand Music Hall in the Exposition building. It will be a "request" concert. The programme is a splendid one and should attract universal attention. The sale of seats has been very large. The public dress rehearsal takes place to-morrow at 2 p. m. in the same hall. The orchestral numbers are as follows: Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, overturelto "Tannhauser," "From the Ball," "In thefMill," "Introduction to the Deluge," for strings. The soloists are Madam Fanny Bloomfield-Zeissler, planist, and Signor Guldo Parisi, violinist. With the exception of the "Introduction to the Deluge," all the pleces are by request, having been chosen by a majority vote of the subscribers. Reserved seats are for sale at Bollman's. 'request' concert. The programme is a

Pablo de Sarasate, the great violinist, and Eugen D'Albert, the great pianist, will give

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SATURDAY MATINEE, APRIL 26.

Too Much Chicago Realism.

Extract of a letter from a New York Manager to a friend in this city:

"I went to see the opening performance last night of Steele Mackaye's new play, "Money Mad," and the curtain feil on the last act at 1:10 a. m. Everything was slow and the whole affair about a haif success. Don't think it will ever be much of a go. But there is one scene that will make a sensation. It is a draw bridge over the Chicago River which swings and jets an immense steamboat pass through. The latter is immense and the bow is off the stage before the stern comes on. After this there is a man thrown off the bridge and another one jumps in to save him. They both appear in the next scene all right, and I don't see how that could be, for I have seen and smelt that perfamed river and no man could fall into that stink and come out alive. Still, that is a stage license I guess."

Symphony Concerts. At the close of the Otten concerts the wish was expressed by many friends of that series that the concerts might be continued next that the concerts might be continued next season. Since several meetings have been held, and now a large number of ladles, with Mrs. James Richardson at the head, have formed a board of guarantors, which will assure next season a series of concerts far beyond anything heretofore attempted in St. Louis. This will enable Mr. Otten to locate in St. Louis two first-class oboe and bassoon players.

Hans Von Bulow.

As previously announced, Dr. Hans Von As previously abnounced, Dr. Hans Von Bulow will give one concert at Music Hall on Wednesday evening, April 23. It will be one of a short series of twenty concerts to be given throughout the country. There will be but

Dramatic Notes

A. S. Lipman will be starred in "The Burg-"The Main Line," a romantic drama by Rhea closes her season about July 15 and goes to Europe for a brief vacation. The Hanlons' two ''Fantasma'' companies have made nearly \$75,000 this season. Donnelly and Girard will produce a new arce-comedy next season—about January 1. Richard Mansfield will bring out his new play, "Edmund Kean," at the Boston Theater this month.

Minnie Palmer has bought the American rights for a new London success called "The Fool's Mate." Charles Fox, the well-known scenic artist, is reported to be lying dangerously ill at his home in West Sixtleth street.

nome in West Sixtleth street.

"McCarthy's Mishaps" has been playing this week to crowded houses at Boston, where the amusing play has proved a big card.

Lole Fuller's appearance at the Empire Music Hall, in London, proved an utter failure, and the young woman was badly roasted by the critics.

Miss Fanny Daveaport has nearly recovered from her severe illness and resumes her tour in "La Tosca" next Monday night in Providence, R. I.

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Edwin Booth and Mme. Modjeska are playing to the capacity of the theaters in every city visited by them. The profits of their tour will be very large.

Cinquevalli, the greatest of all jugglers ever in America, has undergone a surgical operation which, in all probability, will mar his professional future.

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A. J. Spencer, for the past three years with Frank Maye, has been engaged to do the advance work for Nellie McHenry's new comedy, "Lady Peggy."

"The Murder of a Soul" is the alarming ittle of Lew Rosen's next book. He is at work on the final chapter, very properly murdering the murderer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Russell, the Delsarteans, have a morbid craze for Asiatic jeweiry, for which they are ever seeking in person or through agents abroad.

Frank Lander has been engaged to play leading juvenile parts in Richard Mansfeld's company during the summer season at the Madison Square Theater.

Ida Vernon and Helen Bancroft have been engaged by Manager E. D. Price, as members of the company which is to support Mrs. Lesile Carter next season.

Miss Frankle Kemble has become the principal comedienne of ""Ele Zer", which

Lesile Carter next season.

Miss Frankle Kemble has become the principal comedienne of "Zig-Zag," which was revived at Omana, Easter Monday. It will attempt a tour of California.

The planiste, Teresa Carreno, is meeting with success in Berlin. She lately played there a plano concerto in A minor by E. A. McDowell, the American composer.

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Robert Mantell is playing his annual engagement at the New York Grand Opera-nouse, where he is appearing in "The Corsican Brothers" to overflowing audiences.

Sherman and Morrissy, burleague trapeze performers, have been engaged for next senson's tour of "After Dark." They will take Bobby Gaylor's place in fun-making.

The New York WOBLD, the acknowledged authority on the art of advertising, declared one day last week hat Charles MacGeachy was the "king of theatrical advertisors."

"Down Easter" Eggs, "fresh laid by Old Jed Prouty of Bucksport, Ms., by order of Richard Golden," have been malled this week to every dramatic editor in the United States.

Frank Butler, son of Rose Eytinge, and formerly an actor of some promise, has concluded to give up the stage proper. He is gone out as advance agent for Louis Aldrich.

Miss Norah Phyllis, the only one of D'Oyly Carte "Gondoller" in provision were all the control of the cont Miss Norah Phyllis, the only one of D'Oyly Carte "Gondoller" importation who has made a success in New York, has had two offers to remain, neither of which she has been able to accept.

R. F. Cotton, now playing with "Our Flat," will be the leading comedian of the McCault Opera Co., in place of De Wolf Hopper, next season. Helen Bertram has been engaged as prima donna.

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Manager H. R. Jacobs is negotiating with a number of Western managers with a view to enlarging his circuit so that it will extend from this city to San Francisco and possibly include Australia.

Myron Calice, at present with "Hans the Boatman," has been engaged for leading heavies in the "Good Old Times" company that will be put on at the Boston Theater by Col. Sinn next season.

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Monday night Joseph Jefferson and W. J.
Florence began a return engagement in Boston at the Globe Theater, opening in "The Rivais." They were enthusiastically received by an overflowing audience.

Capt. Carl A. Thimm, who will be pleasantly remembered by many American professionals, for his courtesies to them while in London, has just published a complete bibliography of "The new Comment from Variety of Force."

ography of "The Art of Fence."

The news comes from England that New York is to have a music hall on the London plan. The site is said to be selected and the representative of a syndicate with \$500,000 capital is in London looking up attractions. two concerts at Exposition Music Hall, the statement that his exception to the statement that his wife, Agnes Herndon, closed her engagement under the manage-ment of Edward H. Neil, claiming that the latter's position was that of an advance agent.

Ed Plummer, well known in metropolitan journalism, will open a hotel facing the sea at Long Branch on May l. Mr. Plummer represents one of the big New York dailies at the Branch and is also correspondent of the Dra-

motic News.

Holy week is not quite as bad, theatrically, as the week before Christmas, and yet it is bad enough, and more companies are laid off this year than ever, cutting another week out of the theatrical season, which is growing shortware.

Matthew C. Woodward and Herbert J. Mathews have formed a partnership for the purpose of translating and adapting plays, operas, and foreign works. amending librettos, and writing lyries, topical songs, extra verses, new choruses, etc.

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Thomas A. Lyne, who was probably the oldest American actor, died in Salt Lake City last week. He was 84 years old and was a native of Philadelphia, where he made his first appearance at the Wainut Street Theater about 1812, in the role of William Tell.

Manager David Henderson has leased from T. T. Jackman of Pittsburg, for ten years, a piece of splendid property on Penn avenue in that city, on which he will erect a magnificent theater at a cost of \$200,000. It will be ready for opening by October 1, and will be called the Duquesne Theater.

John H. Bobb has angazed asyaral ready

John H. Bobb has engaged several people for his comedy, "A Package of Cigarettes, in Three Puffs." Among those secured are Alfred Rivers, Witty Watty Walton, Ruby Stuart and the Cavendish Sisters. The season of this company opens in August.

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Pauline Hall is reported to be writing a novel. The literary crave seems to be spreading among actresses. Mrs. Kendal preaches seemons in type. Emma Sheridan writes amorous verses and Pearle Eytinge has given the world "Velvet Vice." The glories of the stage contiaue to increase.

Guarantees are fast becoming the rule with managers in cities of the second size. Heretofore only metropolitan managers have exacted certainties, the latter have almost wholly taken to renting their establishments, and the plan has a wholesome tendency to bar out irresponsible enterprises at least.

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Mr. Frank Maeder will this week close the present tour of Miss Neille McHenry at Pittsburg, and the clever comedienne will probably for the last time be seen in farce-comedy. After a four weeks' rest she will, however. open at the Chicago Haymarket Theater in an original comedy-drama written for her by Richard F. Carroll and Frank Tannehill, Jr., buttled "Lady Peggy."

entitled "Lady Peggy."

During a recent Booth-Modjeska performance in Chicago a very amusing incident happened. Owen Fawcett, the comedian of the company, was not in the cast of "Richerlieu," and wishing to see one of the scenes from the stage, disguised himself and went on as a super. Mr. Booth glanced at Fawcett once or twice, and the latter, fearing detection, closed his yeas every time the tragedian looked at him. At the end of the scene Mr. Booth called the stage manager to him and said: "Don't let that fat old super go on the stage again. He slept during the whole of the act,"

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Karnatz, Ottille B.—Lowell.
Alexander, Miss—Private.
Mueller, Bertha L.—Blow.
Jones, Jassie I.—Substitute.
Boehmer, Louisa M.—Bryan Hills.
Knight, Elizabeth H.—Hodgen.
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Burks, Sallie—Homb

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Lightner, Leah V.—Clinton.
Alvord, Laura C.—Lincoln.
Park, Lily—Jefferson.
Lynch, Julia F.—Clay. Lynch, Julia F.—Clay.
Anderson, Mrs. Ione—Arlington.
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Eryant, Caroline S.—Charless.
Lynch, Mary E.—Clay.
Callahan, Kate A.—Carr Lane.
Jones, Jennie M. A.—Branch High.
Carr, Maymie E.—Webster.
Kinney, Katie N.—Irving.
Casey, Julia M.—Biair.
Chartrand, Willie M.—Clay.
Conzelman, Virginia—Spring Avenue.
Krebs, Bettina—Biair.

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Krebs, Bettina—Blair.
Krebs, Martha M.—Clay.
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Moylan, Mary—Pestalozzi.
Cooper, Rose—Blow.
Adams, Laura—Private.
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Tiernan, Margaret—Penrose.
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Carr, Anax V.—Stoddard.
Lang, Louisa—Lincoin.
Carr, Mary—Hodgen.
Maher, Mary J.—Humbeldt.
Carroll, Margaret A.—Compton.
Martin, Ids M.—Madison.
Chapman, Eugenia E.—Webster.
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Leary, Mary—Laclede.
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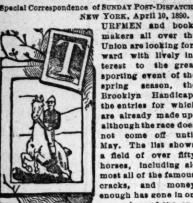
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TURF MONARCHS

Those That Are to Meet at the Coming Brooklyn and Suburban Handicap.

Races That Are of the Greatest Interest to All With Sporting Inclinations.

The Crack Horses That Will Contest in the Events-Kingston, Baceland, Badge, Longstreet, Tenny, Proctor Knott, Tea-Tray and Half a Hundred Other Crack Entered-How the Horses Look-Their Past Performances-A Premise of Some Very Fine Runs When the Season Opens



URFMEN and book makers all over the ward with lively in sporting event of the spring season, the Brooklyn Handicap, the entries for which are already made up although the race does not come off until May. The list shows a field of over fifty horses, including al-most all of the famous cracks, and money enough has gone in or a number of the entries to make the books full, as far as

they are concerned. Pretty nearly all the rest racing stables of the country will be

which is to be followed, a month later, by s

Whether a horse is

Brooklyn Handicap and Prince Royal, Raceland and Chesapeake in the Suburban."

"All in good condition, Mr. Belmont?"

"Yes, all satisfactory, as far as my trainers advise me. I haven't been down to the stables in several days, but they are all looking very fine." And he added with a smille: "I judge so by the bills I have to pay for cates."

"What do you think about the California youngsters?"

"There, now! I am not a betting man, and I don't know anything about the California horses."

open now, however, that offer 100 to 1 against him, but his own stable got 200 to 1. He was a very consistent performer last year, and is a great weight-carrier. He won ten races last season altogether.

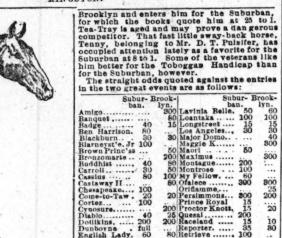
Proctor Knott, Seozgan's famous races, of course, will always be a favorite with Western people. This year, strange to say, although he ran very unfortunately last season, he is backed very strongly by many New York turfmen who balleve him capable of winning either the Brooklyn or the Suburban. Doubtful reports have been circulated as to whether or not he can stand training; but the general opinion now is that he can, and that he will be prepared specially for the Suburban. He is quoted at odds from 15 to 20 for both events. It is quite possible that he may not start for the Brooklyn Handleap, but may be reserved for the Suburban.

Senator Hearst's fast California mare. Gorhorses."

And the books were returned to their appropriate nooks, somewhere among the great banker's ledgers.

Rico, the California 3-year-old from the Rose stables, is a horse to which great attention has been given in preparation for the Coming events. He is so great a favorite with his owner and the latter's friends that they filled up the first two books aimost as soon as they were opened. He started four times last hey were opened. He started four times last is known to be excessively fast, she ran third year in California and won twice, making a capital showing. He is said to be very fast,





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Yesterday I talked with "Glencairn" of the Sportsman, who has personally visited most of the stables entered and leoked over many of He said: "Judging from present information as to the condition of the entries, I like Kingston, with Longstreet and Tenny, for the Brooklyn Handicap; that is, on the supposition that kaceland and Proctor Knott don's start in that event. For the Suburban Raceland, Proctor Knott and Salvator are most to my liking, and Tenny for the Toboggan Slide Handicap.

Handleap.
finnover does not seem to be much talked about; indeed it is believed by many that he will not be in either event. If he could be made fit, and if that rebellious leg were in shape, he might even yet have a chance of coming to the front as astrong favorite. As it is, the grand old prize-winner is almost neglected.



"'early" horse if they want him.

The Dwyers also have in the same event the same event the same event to missing the same event to the complex last year, when he defeated Proctor Knott. He is resolving a great deal of consideration, principally on account of the fast that he showed remarkably fast trials last year, although at times he ran very unevenly and disappointed owners, backers and everybody else. Long street is regarded by good judges as very uncertain and inconsistent in his performances, still, he ran a great race when he beat Proctor Knott and Salvator, and proved without a doubt that when he is good and fit he is a very hard horse to beat over a mile and a quarter of ground. On the other hand he is a Longfellow, and it is a stock that always improves with age. He is 4 years old and won ten races last season, out of twenty-three starts, or nearly 50 per cent of the events in which he was entered.

There is an impression among turfmen that

but, of course, he is an unknown quantity in this Eastern climate. Mr. Rose is wealthy and would probably back a California horse anyway for the honor and glory of that State, but Rico is said to be a remarkable horse and may prove a surprise.

Little Badge, winner of many races, is considered by many people to be a dangerous horse and is much fancied. He is quoted at 15 to 1 in the books and finds many backers. Dunboyne, the entry of Mr. H. Clay Dimans, showed up pretty well on the winter tracks and is also backed quite heavy for both the Brooklyn and Suburban, being

Within the next two weeks the racers will begin to come East and undergo the final proparation for the coming contests. The Dwyer cracks are already under extra handling, and Trainer McCabe pronounces their condition perfect. In the Belmont stables at Babylon, Long Island, Trainer Rowe has his charges in prime condition. Raceland looks like a 2-year-old, so little does he show the effects of his hard races. He canters around with a little English lad perched on his back like a crow on a housetop. He is gentle as a kitten, but looks quite fit to contend in the great battle next month, which will decide which of the many famous horses entered is to be halled as king of the American turk.

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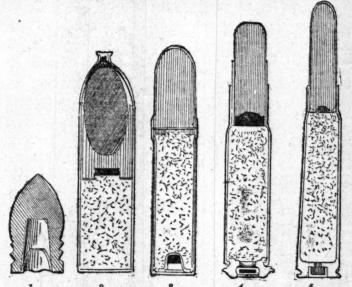
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All adopted gram with cylindrical-copicy conference of the form of the perive of the anilons, that they may be armed and equipped in the hour of danger. The human mind un
ceasingly searches for the means with which to augment the capability of the armies to de
stroy each other, and, as in the realm of art, science and industry, the sagacity of the inventor celebates its triumphs also, upon the domain of the profession of arms and war implements.

New and improved weapons spring up from where the fourse war will require a new and different tactic, where the future battles will present a spectacle which varies greatly from that of the past. Dense and inpensative and the loud, sharp report of the rifies will into set the air to trembling, for the new smokeless powder produces but little smoke and causes but slight noise. But in this



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Its effect on the battle-fleid is about as follows: At a range of 100 meters the builet projects to the fourth and fifth file of a company in battle formation, even though it has passed in its flight through the strongest bones of the human body, i.e., it penetrates four or five men standing behind each other. At a range of 400 meters the builet penetrates three or four flies, and at a range of from 800 to 1,200 meters two or three; and despite all the resistance which the builet meets in its flight, it never remains in the wound; dead bodies were shot clean through with the French Lebel gun at a range of 2,000 meters, and in no case did

THE BULLET REMAIN IN THE BODY.

Wooden armors, which heretofore offered some protection against rifle-fire, in consequence of this lose their significance, for the penetrative power of small caliber guns through all kinds of wood is five to six through all three of wood is five to six



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purer and more quiet atmosphere destruction will linger as heresofore and death will resphis harvest, and we ask the question solemnly:
To what extent?

The decision of the battles of the present day lies in the hands of the infantry and they will appear with new and improved weapons upon the next battle field. The destructive effects of the breech loaders will be heightened by the quick fire of the magazine rifes, but this is only one of the many innovations of the hand firearms. Through the reduction of the tissues, smaller holes of entered with a resistible shell it has become more effective and numerous reliable experiments have furnished surprising proofs of this effectiveness.

The small caliber rife is in every respect superior to the old. Its efficiency is attested by the greater accuracy in the flight of the bullet, its increased penetrative power, as



block is the proportion. Some day my dog, goaded to frenzy, will bite a boy-and then I keeping a savage animal.

The root of the matter extends far below the surface. I know those boys have been allowed to tease animals from their cradles. They are the kind that go about squeezing kittens and baking them in ovens and boiling them in kettles, and throwing them out of four-story windows "to see if eats really do come down on their cents who tie tin cans to quadrupeds' tailsone of the most cruel forms of amusement known to youth. And there is no redress; one cannot go about wildly vituperating the young, nor shouting for the police. The only answer to one's complaints is that "boys will be boys." And that is one of those illogical and unreasonable and unsatisfying proverbs
—if it is a proverb—which are hurled at us from infancy, considered final and con-clusive, and as excusing every kind of torture. I wish boys wouldn't be boys, if the word is synonymous with fiend, and I don't

see why they should be.
As for dogs, it is one of the most discouraging facts in our civilization that without parental care or training, or Sunday-school teaching, or more than one whipping-for a dog seldom needs more-our dogs behave a great deal bet-ter than our boys; are devoted, without ter than our boys; are develop whose return; never sulky after hours and hours of loneliness and neglect; spologize profusely for having emitted the slightest yelp if we step on their toes, and comfort themselves, generally, like consistent Christians. I am such a friend and admirer of dogs that I believe that the awage ones are obeying the such a friend and admirer of dogs that I be-ileve that the savage ones are obeying the orders of savage masters when they tear beg-gars to pieces, as one did the other day; and what fine distinctions they make. They are connoisseurs in the matter of clothes, and the only complaint one can make of the gentle-man dog is that he is anoblish; but that is the fault of his master, for dressing so well.

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MAUNDERINGS.

Everybody has a list of pet grievances. It is the fashion to grieve, or to "grievate," or whatever the verb from that exceedingly common noun may be, and yet, as no one pays the slightest attention to anybody's grievance but his own, will these wrongs ever be righted. And if these wrongs were righted, should we have te get new ones, we should be lonesome without them. These are questions which deserve consideration for they interest all classes.

One of my minor trials—but a real and an ever-present one—is the small boy in his relations to the dog. I have a gentle, well-behaved dog—never bumptious or self-assertive, and I take that animal out for a walk every afternoon. We have not gone half a block, usually, when a boy begins to hiss at the unfoffending creature, or to throw something at it, or to imitate a cat, or to excite it in fitty different ways, known only to boys. At the end of five minutes I have a nervous, barking, completely upset quadruped, whose pleasure, and my own, are completely spoiled. It never fails. If we go two blocks without meeting one of these pests, we come across two together, for two "dog-boys" to a block is the proportion. Some day my dog, goaded to frenzy, will bite a boy—and then I shall be fined or imprisoned, I dare say, for

Inat of these employments, do not shine in the foreground of either.

That most delightful of all conveyances, the open cable car, alias the "grip-car," is now at the zenith of its glory, and the height of its crowding capacity. The shareholders pockets are as full as their cars, of that commodity which is said to propel the equine steed feminine.

There is no more delightful sensation than that truly out-of-door feeling one has en the front seat of a grip-car, with nothing-not even a horse before one to take off the view; and then, after the crowded streets of the city proper are passed and the pace is quickened, it is really exhilarating. At least so I have been told. I have never succeeded in securing a front seat, nor indeed any seat at all on a gripcar, except when an arctic gale was blowing forty miles an hour, and, ob yes, once in a snowstorm. Then I could not get a foothold in the other kind of ear. Either there are too many people or not enough cars, which is it? Certainly we have outgrown our conveyances by at least one-half long ago, and there seems to be no movement on foot—or a-horseback—to remedy the difficulty.

MARY PRYOR.

POLICE BELIEF ASSOCIATION.

An Interesting Programme Prepared for the Annual Entertainment.

The programme of the entertainment to be given by the Police Relief Association in Ex-position Hall Tuesday evening, April 22, is rich in novel amusements. The Marquette

Minstrels have the affair in hand.

The curtain will rise on the regular minstre The curtain will rise on the regular minstrel cast, with Charles W. McLaughlin in the capacity of conversationalist. Jule Beneke, Albert Duprez, A. M. Patton and Dick Benexe will rattle the bones, while Frank Kimbrough, Johnnia Dauer, Wm. Beyers and John Tobin will thump the tambourines. The opening chorus "When the Pilot Takes Command" will be by the entire company. Eight Monte Cristo end men will introduce the popular march song, "The Leaders of the Band," with a finale grand istroductory overture by the orchestra of twenty pieces, Drum Major Fay in the title rois.

Jule Beneke will by request render "Balkie's Masquerade," to be followed by George Chamberlain in the ballad "I will Return Again." Then will follow Johnson Dauer in a medicy, Schassier, Cock, Chamberlain and Lauferla Allers.

and conservatory.
You always hear a great deal of California before you see it, because the Californian is so infatuated with his State that he cheerfully gets up in the night to brag about her and yet, somehow, when you see the real State, you are not disappointed. A great many people go to California, but few return. This is because the majority do so well they



She was the Drummer. good. As it is now, there are are few files upon the bay. For the first time I have found a desirable place to live in during March. March everywhere else points to itself with pardonable pride as the champion in the bete noir business. It is the meanest month on the calendar. It is a month that is replete with suicide and the smell of botsoap. The screaming winds carry everywhere the odor of burning arctics in the front yard and go searching with sinister eye and stealthy trend for the man who has in an unguarded moment shed his winter yagers.

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He was the meanest old brute I have seen ince Mr. Bender dropped out of society, and I was not sorry to help him while away a tedious journey by touching him gently ever and anon, on the only place where the old pachyderm could be touched without the aid of a bomb, viz., his sensitive little inside pocket.

BILL NYE.

The Axe Falls Again.

And tickets can now be purchased via the Issouri Pacific Railway St. Louis to Kansas City for \$4.50. Ticket offices 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

RAILROAD NEWS.

The Passenger Bate War Extending With

No Prospect of a Settlement. The passenger rate war recently in effect is spreading very rapidly, and there is a panio among the St. Louis lines as to who will be the first to lower the rates. The Chicago & Alton were christians and very pious ones at that, have taken the initiative in the last move and for a few days before we started, they begged quoted a rate of \$4.50 to Kansas City. The policy of the Alton is to quote openly the rate that is used by the The polley of the Alton is to quote openly the rate that is used by the brokers and it is said that there will be a lively dance for the road, as the brokers are already selling tickets for \$4. All the other lines have made the same rate and on Monday will have tickets to Denver on sale for \$12. There is no prospect for the immediate declaration of peace or the restoration of the old rate. The entire business of rate cutting is to be lamented. The employes of the roads are the parties who will have to bear the brunt of the loss in revenue. When a rate war in freight or passenger business, is on for any length of time, it is the customary plan of the companies to reduce expenses, and as a rule the salaries of the employes are cut in order to meet the deficiency in revenues. It is, therefore, with increasing consternation that the officials and cierks watch the downward course of the rates, knowing well that should it continue, their checks at the end of the month will be reduced in proportion.

The Live Stock Conference held in this city on Friday was unable to come to any agreement and adjourned to Chicago to hold a meeting there yesterday. The Chicago & Alton and 'Frisco live stock agents are located in this city and, with the Texas people, were compelled to go to Chicago for settlement.

The Central Traffic Association has been in

EXPLORING IN SIBERIA.

DARING TRIP THROUGH THE EASTERN PORTION OF THAT LAND.

ferrible Hardships That Were Endured by Man and Beast-Horses Could Not Stand It, but Reindeers Could-Episodes of the Journey-The Gold Mines at Kara, and Convicts and Convict Life,

ence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE

ST. PETERSBURG, March 11.-I had lived in Russia for many years and a short time Geographical Society of St. Petersburg on an ex-

ploring journey through Tibet. I remained for some time in the Transbakail, a thickly populated strip of land be and the region of the Amur River. The country round about abounds with rich mines. It is divided from north to south by the tail,

rimous Jablonowyi Mountains.
It was my intention to traverse a large por tion of Eastern Siberia between the river Lena and the Stanowyi Mountain range. This part of the country is but little known, and I calculated that the journey would occupy about ten months' time. I knew, of course, that it would lead through uninhabited, bar-ren tracts of land, and that I must provide the expedition not only with a large supply of food, etc., but also with tents and other campaign outfits, tools of all kinds, arms, fish nets, ammunition, etc. In order to transport all these things a reliable troop of natives had to be engaged, to-gether with the necessary beasts of burden. I was fortunate enough to find a reliable guide and companion in the person of a Tungoose who was familiar with the country up to within 200 wersts of the region of the mines.

This Tungoose guide offered to engage the

troup and gather the reindeer, and after the

lapse of a few days he placed at my disposal several Yakootsk and Tungoose nomads, to-

pedition. This was very solemnly done. OUR EXPEDITION

one or two Tungoose and several dots lost their lives in the fray. We killed two of the bears, and their meat afforded our expedition welcome tood for several days. Throughout that part of Siberia the bears are very large and wiid; their skin is of a deep black color. Beyond the Nitsohatka Lake expands a mountain region much higher than any we had heretofors encountered, It is cut through by innumerable ravines, broad rivers and morasses, offering almost insurmountable obstacles to our progress. After leaving the vailey of the Tachara, we started toward a large plateau, which lies between the Witim and the Olekamas River. Along the Western limits of this plateau s number of lakes are found, the largest of which is the Amadisso. After crossing this lake, we struck an exceedingly narrow valley, which it was very difficult to traverse. The men of our troop difficult to traverse. The men of our troop difficult to traverse. The men of our troop difficults our parallel with the const of the Ochotskie Sea, from the region of the Amur tagion, into the total to the traveler in the total to the constant of the ochotskie Sea, from the region of the Amur tagion into the amur neglet and the constant of the ochotskie Sea, from the region of the constant of the ochotskie Sea,

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succeeded in carrying off several of our reindeer. So daring were they that it was impossible for us to pitch our tents that night. We kept large fires ablaze all night long and shot at the beasts as fasts as we could load our guns. The reindeer and the few horess which we had left were carefully tied to trees. The women watched over the provisions and kept the fires alive, while the men three days' march, which was accompanied by UNLPEASABLE HARDSHIPS, our expedition reached the vailey of a fork of the river Amur. But little snow had failen there and our reindeer found plenty of moss. Our people, too, recovered in the warm atmosphere. We proceeded on our way to the Amur by following along the coast of the Amazar, which is another of its forks. At last, nine moaths after leaving the mines of the Baikal we arrived at the river Amur near a small village about three miles from albasia. There I discharged my troup, and with the only Tungoose who desired to remain with me and the only dog that had not periahed in the snowdrifts, I went to Kara.

At Kara the gold mines of the Emperor are found, and there I stopped for two months in order to recuperate from the labors of my long trip and to make ready for the home start.

The western portion of the Amur region is

and the Schilks, another fort of the Amur, a track of land is situated, which is famous for a famous famous for a famous for a famous for a famous famou

which were instantly devoured by our hun-gry dogs. During this battle with the wolves one of the Tungoose women became a mother, and it may not be uninteresting to relate that both she and the child endured the



You must have health to acquire or enjoy wealth. Without health it is an uphill business to accumulate wealth or even make a living; and the wealth of a Vanderbilt or an Astor would be a thankless gift without health to enjoy it. S. S. S. is the great tonic and blood purifier to preserve good health, to build up the system and rejuvenate the body, and brace up a delicate constitution. Sick or well, take S. S. S. There is no man, woman or child who will not be benefitted by taking a few bottles of S. S. S. in the spring and summer.

DADE CITY, Fl.A., Jan. 30th, '90.—I have used your valuable remedy for a number of years, and consider it the best blood purifier and tonic I have ever used. In fact I would not attempt to enter upon a spring or summer in this climate without it, I never tire of saying a good word for S. S. S. when I have an opportunity.

H. W. COLEMAN.

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412 E. Fourth Street, Kansas City, Mo.—I have tried all patent medicines, but never found one like the S. S. S. I was troubled with weakness incident to women, pain in the back and chest. When I began taking your medicine I weighed only 34 pounds. To-day I weigh 151, and feel well and hearty.

MISS LYDIA JONES.

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ter our Tungoose grew unruly and obstinate and showed great inclination for running away and abandoning the trip. From day to day the dimonities incressed. The rivers we met were almost impassable, and we had to build rafts, which consumed a good deal of time. The women used these unvoluntary stops for replacing their garments, which were worn to shreds from the long and tedious marches, with new ones, which they made of the hide of the reindeer that had been killed by wolves or perished from hunger. We had not a single horse left. From day to day the snowfall was more frequent and, discouraged by the hardships which we were forced to encounter, the men and women insisted that we return and I succeeded only with elequent representations and the assurance that, after crossing the nountains, we would reach the

A BRIC-A-BRAC DUSTER.

inding her nest and out her work, and intellito appreciate her position, solar er certain privileges which she have extended to an ordinary girl characteristic and appreciated nor enjoyed. She was quite sead with the result.

That plan does not always work either, "interposed a bright little woman, standing by. "I have tried it myself. Not long ago I went into a pretty little flat, but the rooms are so awfully close together that I found that the servants, like the poor, were always with us. I first had a 'wild daughter of Erin,' who came near driving me crazy with her singing and loud taiking and her beaux, with their pipes. So I concluded to try a ladylike, inteligent girl and the refining process. I was fortunate enough to secure a nice, pretty girl of education and some ambition. I taiked with her when we were alone. I loaned her my library tloket and suggested suitable and pleasant books for her to read, and I overlooked the fact of finding one day my giltic edged edition of Tennyson lying open, face downward, upon the kitchen table. I helped her about her beaux, whom she received in the dining-room, and everything seemed to be going on swimmingly, until one day I came home and found my girl gone and a little giltication with the council to receive some valuable propers. So I companion for the lady downstairs, and she does not even speak to me now as I pass by. She seems to feel that in lifting her out of her sphere I did her a cruel injustion as 'companion' for the lady downstairs, and she does not even speak to me now as I pass by. She seems to feel that in lifting her out of her sphere I did her a cruel injustice in not placing her in mine as an squal. But, you see, I did not want of conversation among them in season and out of season, along with the weather and their children. "What do I think of the servant girl problem?" she repeated after me, then added: "I

THE DUSTER IN PARTS AND COMPLETE.

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with grieved surprise in his eyes, and exclamed, why hysished, do you wish to get rid of "Oh no," I answered, "of course not, but you are hanny you see." "I have you are a woman, you see on she will have no compunctions about pitching into me, Oh no, Now you are a woman, you see down of me, and he had see on make mines date of me, and in the most of the mist of one down for me had seen them to go down to gether and dismiss John Lib. Had see on well a had seen weeks longer, before a mental was out. ""But I will pay you for the full month." "I hat's nothing," he said, in the most to go to. I am manner. I have get no pitch the packing and succeeded in getting her out of the packing and succeeded in getting her out. I have had my up of the police. So, you see, ""Course, the world make themselves be rided to they superintended prescription of the cuttof of the mistress to attend to the will be received to the packing and succeeded in getting her out. I have had my up of the police. So, you see, ""Course, the world make themselves perfectly hateful to their servants by their everlasting preaching. They are but human and have for the world make themselves perfectly hateful to their servants by their everlasting preaching. They are but human and have found to have the pack without being aware of covert ridicule. If they are found of amusements and good to give the many good woments and good to give the present th

WOMEN OF THE PLAINS.

THE HEROINES OF THE FRONTIRE, THEIR TRIALS AND HARDSHIPS.

Mrs. Custer Tells What Life on the Frontier Means to a Weman—The Pioneer Mother
—Where Woman's Powers of Endurance Are Tested, and Where She Shows Her Sterling Worth.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. PHILANTHROPISTS temperance crusad ers, women's rights defenders, profes-sional women, trained nurses, all who are foremost in upholding a princi ple, the splendid

from Martha Wash ington down, som praise them, some glowing pen to chronicle their success; but there remains a class of women who have been but little suns their story in public, nor would they speak

Fortunately the pioneers here and there have not been allowed to sink into oblivion without a historian, but mostly because of a life of such romance or startling adventure or marvelous escapes that the men of letters for fiction. How seldom though was it that behind the ox-team that the Western settler drove there was not the brave face of a woman gathered the wagon-cover together in front! Perhaps she gazed on to a distant home nearer the sunset over a little broad of towheads. Perhaps a young face appeared without the setting of children's faces. Do you suppose the brave adventurer did not gain courage from the eyes of his wife as he turned back to speak an occasional word? Could those men have pushed forward so valiantly, have vanquished each day a horde of enemies in the guise of heat, drought, poor and innutritious food, unsatisfactory water alkall dust, beating storms, and, wo all, the ever present terror of the red man wife, who left everything in the way of home

There were warriors among them, quiet and modest, but still ready to load and fire a rifle, while the men of the party deployed themselves as skirmishers and walked on either side of the wagons that the women drove. The most timid woman was nerved to action by the sight of her husband in peril and the danger that threatened the little family hidden in the wagon-bed. When women stood the test of hardships, perils, deprivations, as was the lot of every one who crossed the plains before the building of the railroads, what homes they must have made for their husbands! What peace and comfort must have sat down on the hearth to remain forever! It would be difficult to move a woman to show temper, or to provoke her to murmuring, or to induce an hour's gloom with any of the ordinary trains of a peaceful life, if she had come off victorious under the test of an overland journey. And when I sometimes see a plains woman come for an "outing" in the States a good deal bedecked and shining with jewels, I do not blame the frontier husband for his desire to hang a few trophies of his success on the "old woman," whom he courageously tells me "druv" the ox team while I fit Injuns on our way to the Rockies." An hour's talk with such people brings me to the very core of patience, fidelity and courage.

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AN IMPORTANT ADDITION

ST. LOUIS ENTERPRISE EXTENDING THE CITY'S SPHERE OF USEFULNESS.

The Agricultural Counties of Southern Kansas and Northern Texas Seeking Closer Trade Relations With This City-Causes of This Movement and Its Importance



started by Wichita to secure better trade facilities with St. Louis, great interest is being taken by the farmers of Southern Kansas and Northern Texas, and they are ready to do

aid in the enterprise. As stated in the Post-Disparch, a deputation from the Wichita Board of Trade visited the city several days ago, for the purpose of making arrangements for the erection of a grain elevator at that city by St. Louis cap! talists, which should be tributary to the St.

Louis trade. a number of letters have been received, not only from Wichita, but also from adjacent countles, promising hearty co-operation in the endeavor to increase the commercial relations between St. Louis and Southern Kansas interests will be best subserved by sending their grain to St. Louis. As matters now stand, owing to totally inadequate storage facilities, much of the grain raised in the country adjacent to Wichita has to be sent to

and the danger that threatened the little family hidden in the wagon-bed. When women stood the test of hardships, perils, deprivations, as was the lot of every one who crossed the plains before the building of the railroads, what homes they must have made for their husbands! What peace and comfort must have sat down on the hearth to remain forever! It would be difficult to move a woman to show temper, or to provoke her to murmuring, or to induce an hour's gloom with any of the ordinary trials of a peaceful life, if she had come off victorious under the test of an overland journey. And when I sometimes see a plains woman come for an "outing" in the States a good deal bedeeked and shining with jewels, I do not blame the frontier husbands or his desire to hang a few trophies of his success on the "old woman," whom he courageously tells me "druy' the Gu team while I fit lnjuns on our way to the Rockles." An hour's talk with such people brings me to the very core of patience, fidelity and courage.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL EXOURSION

TO

Springfield, Ill., and Return.

ATTENTION, TURNERS!

The St. Louis Turner societies have arranged for a special train via the Wabash Railroad to Springfield, Ill., and return, to leave Union Depot at 8 a. m., April 15; fare \$2 for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale at the following places:

St. Louis Turn Hall, 1509 Chonteau avenue.

THE regular monthly meeting of the sioners' Benevolent Union will be be their hall, No. 18 North Fourth street day at 9 p. m.



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An Article for the Housekeeper That Cannot Fail to Be Valued.

tropolis Shows—Some Remarkable and Picturesque Styles—Baby McKee's Mamma's New Gowns - Pretty Wraps That

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.



NEW YORK, April 10. UR curiosity has been satisfied measureably about our pring gowns. The over and the transifurs and rich drapthe freshness and delicacy of spring clothing has been

ecomplished to the general satisfaction. The change in the aspect of the streets, the theaters, the opera-houses and all places of amusement is nothing short of startling. The sudden blossoming of hello trope and Spanish yellow, of flower-sprigger challies and broad rose-colored sashes, o great lace hats covered with wreaths, of bright plaided ribbons, of flowing veils and parasols plaited of crepe de Chine with handles of inlaid wood and Dresden china balls, the flowering of the tailor jacket and the gay and spirituelle bonnet is as exhilarat-ing in its way as to turn from a gray and sodden landscape and come face to face with a great glowing bed of pansies. Luxurious as is the winter wardrobe it is only the summer dress that a woman really likes to wear.

To begin with the bonnet, I saw in the Easter fashion ebullition, and in the church parade nothing much prettler than this, which was shown by the one of the city's great Bon Marches. A fichu-like scrap of sliver lace, finished in a pattern of Vandyke points and edged with silver cord, was folded save that under its folds in front were one or



its final shape the result of the manipulations of an artistically minded cyclone. It was trimmed with green velvet and an avalanche of yellow ostrich tips, and though handsome was huge and smacked of the last century.

The especially noticeable thing about THE SPRING GOWN

The especially noticeable thing about THE SPRING GOWN is its sleeves. During the long months of winter the dressmakers decided to add another half yard or so of material to their already ample dimensions, and this increase is concentrated at the top, where pads are beginning to be required to support the high shoulder, while hardly enough is spared to make a skin-tight fit about the forearm. The natural effect of these eccentric wings on the shoulders is the neck's decline and fall in importance as an item of woman's beauty or even as a feature of her anatomy. The bits of lingeric most in vogue are the Henri Deux, Catherine de Medici and Joan



d'Arc ruffs, which are very wide and laid in huse plaits of lace about the throat, often touching the ears and resting with their outer edges on the sleeve wings, thus reducing woman to a neckless animal whose head rises most ungracefully, almost as if beauty were humpbacked, between her shoulders. These styles are what we have agreed to call "picturesque." but when carried to the fashlon-ble extreme they are far from beautiful.

The few who enjoy the entres to the private rooms of the Fifth avenue modisces are observing the beauties of a great number of swell summer gowns. Mrs. bickies, the mother of the youngster who is alleged to be the ruing spirit of the administration, has three suits in process of construction which are at once very simply and very becoming. One of these is a light summer gown for Deer Park. The skirt is of casilie, the waist of figured wash silk. The shirred bodice is belted with a ribbon and has jacket frotts, which are quite novel. The sleeves are fluished with lockays of simulated triple capes, which are not presty because they are meaningless, but the broad flower-decked hat which goes with the costume is very pretty indeed.

The second of MRS. M'REB'S DRESSES

Is a striped silk in linkish heliotrope and arraw yellow, made with apron drapery buttered to with small gold buttons, with Etonacket, pigus skirt and cuffs and narrow yellow small led on one side. A small capote of the striped capes during and agratice to remainings is A Pretty House Dress.

made to accompany this tollet and matches it in colors.

The third dress is made with a polonaise of yellowish gray grenadine with jacket fronts and revers turned back with blue silk. This is worn with a skirt of cream-colored lines with gold buttons and with a belt with a gold buckle.

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A New York firm has completed a trousseau for an Easter bride which is worthy of notice, every item being in excellent tasts and the latest fashion.

The bride's traveling dress of gray cloth is characterized by extreme simplicity and neatness, combined with a faultiess accuracy of cut which lifts it above the commonplace and into the realm of the artistic. It has a simply draped skirt with front of a plaided material and bodice with postillion back and ornamentations of small silver buttons and one of



An Opera Toilet.
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An afternoon dress of white India silk flowered with long sprays of yellow honey-suckie blooms. It is a princess gown with petticoat of white lace, and girdle and dainty shoulder knots of yellow velvet. A pretty bodice feature is the knotting of lace scarls across the armholes on either side, the scarf ends hanging below the waist line. The sleeves are high on the shoulders, but not high enough to necessitate padding the sheer material.

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A ball dress is of yellow Spanish crepe, em-A ball dress is of yellow spanish creps, em-broidered about the bottom in a wavy ribbon effect with green silk threads. The bodice is cut with a square neck, edged about com-pletely with knots of green velvet ribbon. There is a green velvet sash and short puffed

Infere is a green verves saan and saure parts sleeves.

A trained dinner dress of silver gray ottoman is richiy and exquisitely embroidered with shaded Parma violets, a mass of the flowers dropping upon the lap and down the front of the gown. One side of the skirt is draped with heliotrope crape and the violet embroidery is continued about the train. There are short sleeves, a velvet sash and a low cut bodice whose crossing folds are edged with crape.

and the gathered back and were covered with gold passementerie.

As to dimensions, the spring hat runs to mad extremes. One day last week I deliberately watched a woman buy seven hat in succession. The first one chosen was morsel of a black lace handkerchief dropped on the hair and holding two or three buttercups. The second was a Nespolitian straw with a brim nearly a foot wide and bent and foided and twisted until you might have suppose of an artistically minded cyclone. It was a free so for a serval back and the request was very generally compiled and twisted until you might have suppose of an artistically minded cyclone. It was a free modes a firm mearly a foot wide and next and an availanche of the serval practical was a firm mearly a foot wide and an availanche strings as from opera boxes. One of the preference of a artistically minded cyclone. It was a frimmed with green volvet and an availanche strings a first one chosen was a morse of an artistically minded cyclone. It was a frimmed with green volvet and an availanche strings and the gather of the manipulations of an artistically minded cyclone. It was a frimmed with green volvet and an availanche strings and the gather of the manipulations of an artistically minded cyclone. It was a frimmed with green volvet and an availanche strings and the strings and the context was very generally compiled with mose of an artistically minded cyclone. It was a frimmed with green volvet and an availanche strings and the context was very generally compiled with mose and the strings and the context was very generally compiled with meaning and the strings and the context was very generally compiled with meaning and the strings and the strin

at ion of a general banishment of headgear at places of public amusement from the orchess trachairs as from operaboxes. One of the pretisest tollets was worn by a tall blonde girl whose light hair was twisted in a Greek knot and ornamented with a diamond butterfly. Her gown was a very pale green mousseline descie, with a full bodice confined at the wist with a belt of metallic passementeris with fringe. Mrs. Cleveland wore copper color and black, retained her bonnet and looked rather pale.

"This seems quite like old times," said no young woman the night Patti sang "Lakme," and indeed the Italian opera has drawn such houses as the Wagneriss music never dreamed of getting. Opera dress has been very pretty during the Italian season. Mrs. Henry E. Abbey has worn several superb tollettes, one being canary-colored mousseline de sole, trimmed with lace. Mrs. Lloyd Bryce was out on the "Lakme" evening in white silk trimmed with silver and Mme. de Barrics wore canary satin with all her diamonds.

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wire electric railway. Under the ordinance the company is given the power either to erect a single row of poles along the center of the street between its two tracks or to put up a row of poles along the curp lines on either side of the street. The ordinance provides that the poles shall be of iron, and if erected in the center of the street shall be of an ornamental character and the alternating poles shall each be provided with either one are electric light or a bunch of five incandescent lights to illuminate the street and distinctly show the poles. These lights must be kept burning until 1 a. m. If poles in the center of the street are used there will only be one row of them as each pole will have an arm at the top extending from the center of one track to the center of the other, and the overhead wires will be placed at the ends of these arms. If the curb poles are used there will be two rows required, one on either side of the street. A wire reaches across from a pole on one side to a pole on the opposite side, and the overhead wires extend along above the tracks and have these cross wires for supports. The single row of poles in the center of the property holders on the ground that it will be an obstruction to the street, but others take the stand that the obstruction will be very slight and the poles will be an ornament, and will be where they will be an ornament, and will be where they will be no danger to pedestrians and children. These latter claim that if the poles are on the curb line and if a wire fails it is apt to kill someone, and they further aver that iron poles would be more dangerous than wood, as they are better conductors, and that wood poles would be worpany will be forced to furnish in case poles in the center of the street are used.

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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs. Will Smith is entertaining friends from Mrs. Edward Ackerman is entertaining Miss Jessie Martin. Mr. Leo Bote, from New York is visiting Mr. William Hurd of Boonville is visiting

Mrs. J. H. Poque returned yesterday from s Mr. Max Hahn of 2734 Olive street will leave for New York to-night. Mrs. Louis Patrick is visting her he

Mr. Daniel Russell has returned from a short Mrs. Hugh L. Fox has gone to New York City to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson are among the St.
Louisans at Lebanon Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Block left the early part
of last week to visit relatives.
Miss Anna Bascom has returned from her
visit to friends in the country. Mrs. Charles Long has gone to wisit her nother, Mrs. Hill, in Indiana. Mrs. Felix Coste left last Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins.

Miss Jessie Haydook is entertaining a young lady friend, Miss Laura Hardin. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. C. Lucas and family have returned from Colorado Springs. Mrs. N. Gity returned the early part of last week after an absence of ten days. Mrs. John W. Filler of Illinois is here visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. N. T. Catlin. Mrs. Ben May has returned home from Lebanon Springs restored to health. Mrs. Dr. Morgner left last week to make s Mrs. D. R. Bates is expected home this week after an absence of a fortnight. Mrs. A. Block of 1534 Mississippi avenue left Friday for New York, to be gone two months. Mrs. Simeon Ray and family returned yes-terday from a delightful visit to the Springs.

Mrs. L. N. Fitch of Columbia, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Vincil of Franklin av Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Drew left last week to visit his brother's family in Southwest Mis-

Mrs. D. R. Francis spent several days in the city last week with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Perry. Miss Mattle Fisher of Danville, Ky., is the guest of her brother, Mr. Geo. D. Fisher, 3211 Pine street. Pine street.

Miss Francis Sale, sister of Rabbi Sale, has gone to Louisville, Ky., to visit her sister, Mrs. Newberger.

Mrs. John P. Sebreg, who has been visiting St. Louis relatives, has returned to her home in Jefferson City.

Miss Addie Mitchell is still enjoying the gaities of Washington City, and will not return for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fladd are domiciled in a pretty house which they have taken, fur-nished, on Bell avenue.

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Mrs. Samuel Breckenridge, who has been visting her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Webb, left
last week for her home.

Mrs. Edgar Tilton and son have returned
from Eureka Springs, where they have been
spending several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little and family, who
have been sojourning at Lebanon Springs,
have returned to the city.

Mrs. J. M. Lee, who has been for several
weeks a guest of relatives, returned to her
home in Kansas last week.

The children's Easter carnival and fancy

The children's Easter carnival and fancy dress ball will take place Friday, April 18, at Mahler's Assembly Rooms. Miss Fannie Cabanne returned last week accompanied by Miss Carrie Cole of Kansas City from a visit in Illinois.

City from a visit in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hyde and family will go the 1st of May to St. Joseph, where they expect to make their home.

Miss Jessie Lowen of Austin, Tex., is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dixon, on Michigan avenue.

Mrs. William d'Oench, who has been spending the week in St. Louis attending the opera festival, has returned home.

Mr. Alex Mermod, who has been away for several weeks in Texas and other parts of the South, returned home last week.

Mrs. Mary Garrison has gone to Springfield. Mrs. Mary Garrison has gone to Springfield, Ill., to make a visit to friends, but will re-turn to St. Louis before going West. Mrs. M. A. Donelly, who has been spending the winter at St. Augustine, Fla., has returned home and is domiciled at Hotel Beers.

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Misses Oille and Addle Neidringhaus returned from their school last week to spend the Easter holidays with their parents.

Little Douglas Turner, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of Twenty-first and Olive, is quite ill with scarlet fever. Recent letters have been received from Lieut. Shuitze, W. S. N., who is now with his

ship in the Mediterranean Sea off Naples.

Miss Clara Hopkins, who has been spending the past two years in Europe, sailed on Thursday to return home. Her sister, Miss Mildred Hopkins, will remain in Paris, where she me, at which a large number of her little daughter Mamie, at which a large number of her little Kimball, Misses Virginia and Fannie Kim-

will be joined shortly by Mr. and Mrs. Good-man King, and will spend the summer in travel with them.

Misses Nichols and Margaret Blodgett re-turned yesterday from Sedalia, where they went to serve as bridemaids to Miss Anna Bar-

Mrs. Fleming Bates of Bell street will go next Wednesday evening to Mulberry Grove, kan., to make a visit of some weeks, to her father and sisters.

Rehearsals for "Bobby Shafto," which will be given the latter part of this month for the benefit of the Homeopathic Free Hospital, are progressing favorably.

Mrs. James Scullin and sister, Mrs. L. M. Wade, returned yesterday from Sedalia, where they went to attend the marriage of their cousin, Miss Anna Barrett.

The marriage of Mr. Edward A. Carter of

cousin, Miss Anna Barrett.

The marriage of Mr. Edward A. Carter of Fort Washakie, lately of St. Louis, to Miss Modahon of Fort Washakie has been announced for the 7th of May.

Mrs. Noison and children returned this week, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moulton, from Hot Springs, where they have been spending the past three months.

Mrs. Billingsley, Sr., who has been spending the winter with her granddaughter, Mrs. Barnard, in Texas near San Antonio, will return with her to St. Louis some time in June.

Miss Marcaret Clark and a party of young Miss Margaret Clark and a party of young ladies have been spending a few days during the past week at the Barracks. They had a delightful informal dance on Thursday even

Mrs. Charles Espensheld and family, who have been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Philippine Overstoiz, will remain with her one week ioneer before returning to her home Mr. and Mrs. Beauregard, who have been visiting the family of Mr. Benjamin Kimball, left on Thursday to make a visit to Chicago. They will probably return to St. Louis before going home.

to her sister, Mrs. W. C. Walker.

Mrs. N. L. Gardner of 3911 Bell avenue has been entertaining her sister, who leaves in a few days, when Mrs. Gardner will start for Colorado to remain until fall, having rented her home furnished until October.

Mrs. N. J. Anderson of Compton avenue left for Louisville last week, called there by the sudden death of her nephew, Mr. Forman Hamilton of that sity. She was accompanied by her son, and is expected home this week.

Mrs. Kelly of 452 Palma.

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Mrs. Kelly of 455 Delinar avenue gave a reception from 3 to 6 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon to her mother, Mrs. Menkins, nee Virginia Primm, it being her 63d birthday. It was altogether a very charming social occasion. All were received and warmly welcomed by the graceful hostess.

Mrs. Harriet Clark and her daughter, Miss Clark, who have been visiting relatives in Philadelphia prior to their departure to Europe, sailed on Wednesday with Mrs. Tally to join her daughter, Mrs. Howe, in Paris. They will spend the summer in travel over the Continent, and will then locate in Paris. Rev. Father Edward J. Shea, rector of St. Kevin's Church, and his assistant, father Carroll, removed this week to their new pastoral residence on Todd and Park avenue which adjoins the new church. The residence now occupied is a very pretty two-story brick house of the Queen Anne style of architecture and has a most desirable location.

rett.

Mrs. Dr. Chase of Morgan streat gave a handsome luncheon last week in compliment to her mother, Mrs. E.O. Smith of Cincinnati.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Paschal left last week for the East to spend some time and will probably go to Europe before returning home.

Misses Bjanch and Lily Opal of the Lindell Boulevard gave a party on the 25th of this month to a large number of their young friends.

Mrs. Mrs. Louisa Meyers of Chicage passad through \$t\$. Louis Thursday morning on her return to Chicago a few days in \$t\$. Louis with her daughter, Mrs. Wagoner of Twenty-eighth and Louist. She sails for Europe sometime in May with a large party of ladies.

Listle Herbert Cole, the 3-year-old son of Mr. Amedec Cole, of 2012 Lucas Place, escaped from his nurse on Wednesday aftermoon at 3 o clock and was not found until about 9 o'clock, after vigorous search had been instituted, and are ward had been instituted, and are ward had been defreed large enough to make every little boy in the neighborhood join the saarchs. The little fellow was found on Twenty-eighth and Morgan where he had wandered alone.

About thirty of the friends of Mr. Charles

of this month to a large number of young friends.

Mrs. Willis Howe, who has been spending a couple of months in the East, visiting friends in Boston and New York, is expected home in about ten days.

Judge and Mrs. William J. Wood, who have been for the past ten days guests of friends here, returned last Tuesday to their home in Evansville, Ind.

Mr. Wallace Simmons, who is at Yale, will leave soon after the college term to spend the summer traveling in Europe with his cousins, the Misses Glenn.

Mrs. Fleming Bates of Bell street will go

The Waverly Club of the South Side were delightfully entertained on Tuesday evening avenue. The members of the club all appeared in fancy dress, en masque. Prizes were awarded for the handsomest costumes, and the most grotesque, as follows: The first ladies' prize, a handsome engraving, was given to Miss Nollie Langen as a Spanish court lady, who wore a jsuperb gown of ruby finted velvet, elaborately embroidered in gold with orange colored sant. The first gentleman's prize was carried off by Mr. Glenn Morse, a Mexican cavalier. The ladies' grotesque prize, a box of candy, was awarded to Miss Carrie Pitcher, who appeared as the Pearl of Pekin, and the gentleman's grotesque prize was won by Mr. Dan Haussler, who represented a Spanish girl.

Among the other ladies who appeared in costume were Miss Emma Wilkins as Daylight in a role of pale blue muslin and silver. Miss Gellie Dieckriede, as a harvest girl, wors white silk mull, garlanded with wheat ears.

Miss Adele Trorlicht appeared as a tambouravenue. The members of the club all ap

ears.
Miss Adels Trorlicht appeared as a tambourine girl, in a rich costume of old gold silk and
scarlet plush, trimmed with gold fringe; a
Gitania jacket of blue and scarlet turban. Gitania jacket of blue and scarlet turban.

Miss Carrie Pitcher, in a gay colored Chinese robe, with sash, and Chinese shoes.

Miss Geraldine Smith appeared as Little Red Ridinghood," in white mull with scarlet cloak and hood.

Miss Daisy Wilkins appeared as Topay, in blue gipshem and gunnyhar appear.

in Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauregard, who have been visiting the family of Mr. Benjamin Kimbali, left on Thursday to make a visit to Chicago. They will probably return to St. Louis before going home.

Miss Maude Lynch, one of the pupils of Lindenwood Academy, has been spending the holidays with her parents, SSI Chestnut street. She was accompanied by her classmate, Miss Mattle Flesch, as a German pessant, wore a pretty costume of yellow brocaded skirt with blue and red velvet bodice; high head dress of silver and lace.

Mrs. Frank Ely is entertaining her mother and sister, Mrs. Daniel and daughter of Louisville, Kv., as her home on Lucas place, and expects a visit shortly from her brother, who is now in Texas.

Miss May Donaldson with several of her young lady friends is keeping house for her father during the absence of her mother, in Denver, who has gone on a two weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. W. C. Walker.

Mrs. N. L. Gardner of 3011 Bell avenue has here ever the properties of the

suchre club on Thursday evening. She had ten tables and about forty guests, among them Mrs. Charles Espenschied, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Overstolz, Miss Clara Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman King, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beauregard, Mrs. B. Kimbali, Miss Virginia Kimbali, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kimbali, Mrs. Wirginia Kimbali, Mr. and Mrs. Baseom, Mr. and Mrs. Riel, Mr. and Mrs. Baseom, Mr. and Mrs. Baseom, Mr. and Mrs. James True, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander De Menil, Col. Pratte, Capt. Greno, Dr. Forster, Mr. Marquard Forster, Mr. Gus Neiman, and others. The prizes were very handsome, and distributed as follows: The first ladies prize, a silver jewel box, to Mrs. Rice; the second prize, a silver photograph case, to Mrs. Douglas Cook; the third prize, a pretty water-color painting, to Mrs. Rascom; the first gentieman's prize, a unique silver ash tray, was won by Dr. Forster; the second gentleman's prize, a silver oard box, was won by Mr. Marquard Forster; and the third prize, a water-color painting, was won by Mr. De Menil. Alter the game a delightful supper was served in courses. them Mrs. Charles Espenschied, Mr. and Mrs.

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thage.

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ball, Mrs. Henry Beauregard, Mrs. George Plant, Mrs. Alfred Plant, Mrs. Miles Sells, Mrs. Hamilton Farish, Miss Farish and Miss Mimika Farish, Mrs. Charles Espenschied, Mrs. Philippine Overstolz, Miss Martha Cabanne Miss Mimi Fianayan, Miss Garrison, Mrs. Douglas Cook, Mrs. Joseph Garneau, Miss Julia Papin, Mrs. Reyburn, Mrs. Orrick, Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. William Newman, Mrs. Good-man King, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Theodore De Forest, Mrs. Von Phul, Miss Genevieve Von Phul, Mrs. Cornelius Tompkins, Miss Higdon & Higdon, attorneys for U. S. and foreign patents, having office in St. Louis (Tel. 1490) rooms 15 and 16. w. or. 8th and Olive sta. and Washington, D. C., rooms 36 and 37 Le Droit bidg., opp. U. S. Patent office, report the following patents allowed the week ending April 8. Von Phul, Mrs. Cornelius Tompkins, Miss Tompkins, Mrs. Robert H. Clifford, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Arthur Gale. The prizes, which were very elegant, were awarded as follows: To Mrs. George Plant, the first prize, a beautiful Royal Worcester wase; to Mrs. Douglas Cook, a large rose jar of gobelin ware; to Mrs. Overstolz, a salad bowl of Doulton.

At the Opera.

A number of box parties have been given at the Olympic during the past week. Among them one given on Monday evening by Mrs. Edward Stettinius, chaperoned by Mrs. Halsted Burnet and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Doggett. Among Burnet and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Doggett. Among
the members were Miss Julia Smith, Miss
Maizie Waiker, Miss Martha Cabanne and
Miss Genevieve Von Phul with their escorts.
On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles
D. McLure, Mr. and Mrs. William Newman,
Mr. and Mrs. Christy Church, Mrs. Nash, Mr.
Allen Pendleton, Miss Dixie Thaw and Dr. J.
O. Delaney occupied a box for the opera at
Music Hall.
Mrs. Joseph Schnaider gave a box party on Saw-mill dog—James P. Batchelor, Bearden.
Hand cleaner and soap holder—Helen M.
Snyder, Pine Bluff.
Combined kuife and burgiar alarm—W. H.
Sutton, assigner of one-half to J. D. Dunn,
Fordyce.

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Mrs. Joseph Schnalder gave a box party on Thursday evening to see "Mignon" at the Music Hail. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrell of Montreal, Miss Katie Eberlie, Mrs. A. Waldauer and Mr. Joe Kohn. On Friday evening Mr. Frank Laurence gave a handsome theater party, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slegrist, at the Music Hall. The party was composed of Miss Margaret Clark, Miss Genevieve Von Phul, Miss Martha Cabanne and their escorts. Fordyce.

TEXAS.

Wagon attachment—Wm. W. Haupt, Kyle.
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Machine for forming cotton-seed meal into
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17,740. Medicinal wash—D. D. Tomlinson,
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Total lasne for the week—Patents, 452; trade
marks, 25; designs, 7.

How a Slender, Graceful Figure May Be

The picturesque styles of the Directoire have made the slender figures and long tapering walsts which are the envy of the women and the admiration of the men, an absolute negraceful; true, but Fanny Davenport, and other shining lights have proved to the world that they may become so, without detriment either to their good looks or to their health. On the contrary with a manifest improvement to both; just how they accomplished it has hitherto been a secret, but is one no longer, for in France, where a fine figure is more highly esteemed than a beautiful face, the art of regulating the flesh has been discovered, and Mme. Stearns, fresh from Paris, brings with her this invaluable prescription, which is not injurious, and recommended by the best Paris physicians. She only asks the ladies of St. Louis to give it a trial, and may be addressed at No. 1517 Olive street.

Workingmen's Self-Culture Club.

The programme of exercises for the ensuing week is as follows: The Biography Club will meet at the North Side Tuesday evening with Mr. Plank and discuss the "Life and Character of Aaron Burr." Thursday eyening there will be an entertainment for working the set of the club.

Indeed the Standard Club. Already fifty names have been signed to the roll of membership.

The objects of the club tend to ward social amusement for the members and their friends.

A club room will be established down town and handsomely fitted up. Those members with a direct eye to business will see that their customers are wined and direct the proper season and general good facilowship will prevail.

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At the South Side the debating club will have their discussion on Monday evening. The regular lecture will be on Thursday evening. a "Study of American History." by Mr. Chas. Nagel. Friday evening the entertainment for working girls will be a "Talk on the Life and Writings of Louisa M. Alcoti," by Mrs. Wyman.

The North Side section is at 1822 Franklin avenue, and the South Side section is at 2004b South Broadway. The reading rooms are open every evening and all day Sunday. Entertainments are all free to surkingmen and their families. there will be an entertainment for working

APRIL FASHIONS.

A Traveling Gown, a House Gown and a Coat Designed by Redfern.



O. 1 is a Neat Traveling Gown of Pisid Cheviot, in white, indigo and fawn color. The border around the skirs, the cuffs, lapels and wide band on the side, are of fawn cloth, set with large fancy buttons. The collar and skirt front are of white pique, with a tight little cravat bow of cambric, which is in accoordance with the somewhat mannish cap.

No. 3 is a stylish Redfern Coat, which there is no mistaking wherever seen. It is of stem-green cloth, and is trimmed with block braid of the wide, flat military kind. Upon the flaring points of the collar is a slight tracing done in silver soutache. The loose fronts which spring open each side of the close buttoned west show a flaured saith lining on green and silver gray.

No. 5 is a pretty House Gown for some youthful wester. The walt, it will be seen, is its most elaborate feature, with its guimp of soft white China creps, and its two sides finished so differently. The shull of the gown is a fire cashmere of delicate gray, and the braiding is in white and sliver.

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Social Customs—The French Opera and the Theater—A Scene in the Cathedral—



April 9. - Every-body knows some-thing of New Or-leans; it is one of the places which the traveled American who condescends to feels under obligaportance to visit, American, sure of

novel and interesting, seeks it in preference enjoys the sensation of having really been there through an irradicable love of a barcompanies during the Mardi Gras festivities.

In order to appreciate New Orleans one has to live there, or at least spend some time in its environs, to become, as it were, mentally acclimated. The tourist who arrives on schedule times goes sight seeing, according to mathematical division of his stay, and then rushes off again, will neither know nor apprequaintance; it is a city too, where a great deal depends on the point of view and a great deal on one's mental vision. The veteran and the soldier look for the New Orleans of

warmth and a finish to which few circles can lay claim.

The first place to which a visitor is generally taken is to the French Opera, the fame of which is as wide as that of the city itself. The Theater de l'Opera as the play bills have it, is situated on Bourbon and Toulouse streets, a few blooks below Canal, and was modeled after the Theater Francalse in Paris. On Saturday night the society night, when the beauty and wealth and fashlon of the city make it a point to be at the opera, and full dress is de riguer, not even Paris can show a more brilliant assemblage. Between the acts the spacious foyer or vestibule is thronged with gay promenaders, gallants fill. If the content of the french Opera there are four other theaters, the Grand Opera-house on Canal street being, it is said, one of the finest in the United States. There are five regular matinee days, although it must not be understood that each theater has five maxinees. Three managers have special matinee days although it must not be understood that each theater has five maxinees. There are flow regularly about the matinees is that the yall begin at 12 e'cloek excepting the Grand, which nolds to the custom of beginning at 2. The reason for this is that in a genuine Creek fast is not served until some hours after wards which cives the first persons a more brilled to the custom of beginning at 2. The reason for this is that in a genuine Creek fast is not served until some hours after wards which cives the handsome quadroon, the picturesque decides a fine and market near by, the German, the Irishman, a knot of Spanish and Indian from the great market near by, the German, the Irishman, a knot of Spanish and Indian from the great market near by, the definition in the Irishman, a knot of Spanish and a Chocks away, perhaps even an Arabian and a Chockw, for the old cathedra loss will a statute of one while a statute of German, the Irishman, a knot of Spanish Court saway, perhaps even an Arabian and a Chockw, for the old cathedra loss will be a statuted on the thronged with gay promenagers, gained and from the box to box, friends interchange social greetings, and the occasion seems almost like a big reception.

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days, when the air, heavy with the fragrance of orange Blossoms and roses, can steal a welcome visitant through the open portals. Another puzzle to the stranger returning her calls is the exasperating uncertainty of purpose as to the numbering of the houses; a house bearing the number 325 may follow another numbered 299, and opposite 400 may stare her in the face. Nor will the number tell her amything about the distance for one block may have but four houses and four numbers, and another contain forty. A St. Louisan would have renewed appreciation of the simple rule which prevails at home of having a hundred numbers to a block.

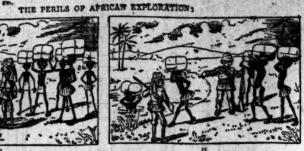
The most popular mode of entertainment is dancing by all odds. A distinguished visitor is welcomed with a ball, a son's coming of age ors daughter's debut is honored in the same way; card parties and even dinners wind up with a dance. Pet charities are danged out of debt and the busy young men of the active New South dance their cares away. The walls which have perhaps, witnessed the grandest fetes are those of the Hotel Royal, an historic old structure which has had an eventrul career, and which recently refitted and refurnished, seems to have taken another lease on popular favor. During the war it was converted into a military hospital, and the spacious corridors which are transformed on occasions into such seductive promenades, have echoed sobs and groans which one can almost hear in imaginarion above the thrilling strains of the orchestra as it plays for the merry dancers. In another stage of its history it was the State House, and the Sanate Chamber, with its stately dome, magnificent frescoes and bas reliefs. In now one of the finest dising-rooms in the country, perhaps in the world. The exterior is not as inviting as one might like, but the guests find unexcelled accommodations, barring the cold, as an Irishman would say. There seems to be a theory in New Orleans and elsewhere in the South that it would be an insuit to the giorious climate to provide for the few cold days which h

deal depends on the point of view and a great deal on one's mental vision. The vetted days which happen slong by deal on one's mental vision. The vetted was an and the soldier look for the New Orleans of Jackson and the battlefeld of 1815; the pleasure seeker and the traveler pay more attention to the carnivals abroad; the antiquary and the historian are enthusiastic over the movel reader, espocially the reader of George W. Cable, is interested in the New Orleans of Mme. Delphine, of Dr. Savier, of the Grandissimes, of Attilia Bruillard, and the cosmopolitan cares in an easy going way for all of these things, one not more than another, whilst the society girl fortunate enough to possess friends or relatives whom she can tyst maturally gives her first thoughts to its social life, and a visitor to New Orleans of the people who in popular parlanes, constitute 'the swim',' can always as sure of a delightful visit. New Orleans is sminently a city of homes, and a drive up St. Charles avenue, the first in point of fashion which runs through the aristocratic American residence quarter known as the Gardon District, or down Espianade street, the EATBOURG OF THE CREALES, both board and well paved as any Parlain Boulevard and well paved as any Parlain Roulevard and well paved as any Parlain Roulevard and well paved as any Parlain the property of the paved and the

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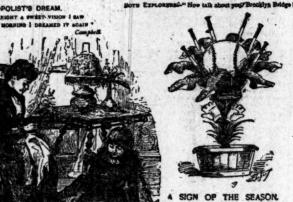




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DESTRUCTION IS KING.

PESSIMISTIC VIEW OF THE TWENTIETE CENTURY CIVILIZATION.

The Future Condition of the Human Bace as Viewed by the Author of "Cman's Column"-An Opposition View to That of of Affairs When Monopoly Has Done



HE author, Edward Bellamy, observing the tendencies of the at work shaping and cial organism, and amiably overlook-ing all but the best of human character

the largest city in the world. Words fall him when he essays to describe to his brother the wonders of the tremendous civilization he inds. Airships fly swiftly from continent to continent and from ocean to ocean. Electric coiselessly and without smoke. In the hotel, the Darwin, he touches a button and instantly he reads in a mirror the news from all parts of the world down to the latest moment. The treets are roofed with glass, which shuts out the rain but not the sun or air, and the mag etism of the earth is chained. Light radi ating from a million magnetic centers is re-flected on the sky like the glare of a great on dagration. The distinction between night and midnight is one with noonday. Life gasps for breath in an atmosphere charged with the perfume of luxury. But the young Swiss sees something that troubles him; "the women, young and old, were much alike in some particulars, as if some general causes had molded them into the same form. Their brows were all fine-broad, square and out from the ear forward; and their jaws also were firmly developed, square, like a soldier's, while the profiles were classic in their regularity and marked by great firmness. The most peculiar feature was their eyes. They had none of that soft, gentle, benevolent look which so adorns the expression of my dead mother and other good women whom we know. On the contrary their looks were bold, penetrating, immodest, atmost To FIERCENESS; they challenged you; they invited you; they held intercourse with your soul. I did not see a good face in the whole room."

He does not have to wait long for an explanation of this fact. There is another side to this civilization, an under world in which devilishness is not sanctified by conventionality and Weitstein soon is brought face to face with the truth. gasps for breath in an atmosphere charged

by the old beggar, who turns out to be a young man, one of the Speculative Committee of the Brotherhood of Destruction. The whipping of the coachman causes great excitement in the city; the newspapers which are subsidized in the interest of the upper classes are in the incident another illustration of the viciousness of the proletariat and clamor for more strong government. A large reward is offered for Weltstein, but he is concealed by his new friend, who lives in good style with his mother, and to the world is known as Maximilian Petson, a rather dissolute young attorney, who is not suspected of entertaining a serious thought in life. Many years before his father had been defrauded it his liberty and shut up in a prison by the plutocrate, and this fact had embittered the son's life. Maximilian, joined the Brotherhood of Destruction and had arisen to high rank, being third in authority. This Brotherhood of Destruction and had arisen to high rank, being third in authority. This Brotherhood of Destruction and had arisen to high rank, being third in authority. This Brotherhood of Destruction and had arisen to high rank, being third in authority. This Brotherhood of Destruction and magnetic men all over the world and their one thought was the destruction of their oppressors.

Guided by Maximilian, Gabriel visits the under world. The horrors he here beholds are enough to give one the "creeps," and satisfy the most exacting of the passimists. Competition in labor and monopoly in the means of subsistence have done their work. Multitudes tramp through the streets in an endiess procession of misery. Men and women are under-sized. The middle aged are hagylast and wear a hopeless expression, and the children are without the gambols which coday by the produced, and the children are without the gambols which coday by the produced and the two well-dressed strangers and the young women throw shameless giances of invitation. "It was not love, nor license, nor live; it was degradation—willing to exchange everything for a littl

a factory foreman—a member of the study, hood. "Marry!" he exclaimed with a laugh, "why, they could not afford to pay the tee

REQUIRED BY LAW.

And why should they marry? There is no virtue among them." "No," he said, "they had almost gotten down to the condition of the Australian sayages, who, if not prevented by the police, would consummate their animal-like nuptials in the public streets."

But the Brotherhood of Destruction are about ready to strike. Gabriel Weltstein offers himself to his friends as a spy and is placed in hiding in the palace of Prince Cabano, where he witnesses a conference of the plutocrats and learns all their plans for the suppression of the proletarist. He is moved to this dangerous duty by his love for the young lady whom he saw in the Prince's carriage and whom he determined to rescue before it is too late. She has been bought by the master of the servants for the use of the Prince, but the reigning mistress had so far succeeded in keeping her out of his aight. The rescue is accomplished and the plans of the Pintocrats revealed to the committee of one hundred who buy the army—composed mainly of a few trained battallons manning air ships armed. with death bombs—and proceed quietly to perfect their arrangements for the coming destruction of civilization. Weltstein, who is in high favor but who declines to become a member of the brotherhood, exhorts them to abandos their purpose and form a Brotherhood of Justice, but a study by beared workingman points out that the time to start such a society has gone by. "Why," he says, "if we formed it the distrasses of the propole are so great that our very members would sue us out on election day. The community is rotten to the core; so rothen thas it is not conscious that it is not me. There is no anund place to build on. There is no remedy but the utter destruction of the existing order.

THIS GREAT MONUMENT IS ERROTED BY
CASAR LORNELLINI,
COMMANDING GENERAL OF
THE BROTHERHOOD OF DESTRUCTION,

of human character constructed a commonwealth whose only fault was that it left nothing to be desired. The author of "Casar's Column," observing the same tendences and overlooking all but the worst impulses and traits of human character, relates the awful story of the destruction of the world—an outcome whose only virtue is that it leaves everything to be desired, hoped for and worked for.

"Casar's Column" is a series of letters from Gabriel Weitstein in New York to his brother Heinrich Weitstein in the State of Uganda in Africa. The first letter is dated September 10, 1888. Gabriel is one of a colony of Swiss who, led by his grandfather, settled in Africa in the early part of the twentieth century. He is engaged in sheep-raising and thas come to New York to see if he cannot sell his wool directly to the manufacturers, the great Wool Ring having fastened itself upon Africa and screwed prices down. New York he finds a great city of 10,000,000 inhabitants, the largest city in the world. Words fail him when he essays to describe to his brother the wonders of the tremendous civilization he wonders of the tremendous civilization he consumers a brother from the tremendous civilization he wonders of the tremendous civilization he consumers and series and series and series and series and series and series of the important propose and traits doubtful if a picture of hell wonders of the tremendous civilization he wonders of the tremendous civilization he consumers and traits of the propose are getting a bit tired of "political economy in art forum." Probablythe author of consumers are not so fond of "political economy in art forum." Probablythe author of economy in a dictment against the established order would have received respectful consideration. Bus people are getting a bit tired of "political economy in art form." Probablythe author of "Caesar's Column" will find that he has weak-ened a strong case by pandering to a fad. Bellamy's example was too strong for him, but an imitator is always at a disadvantage. However, if the book sets anybody to thinking he will do well, and that is as much as can be said of most reformers, even the most temperate.

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VIRTUES OF APPLE SAUCE.

Its Use With Roast Pork Has the Sanction of

rom the Pittsburg Dispatch. Probably not one in a thousand of the many persons who eat apple sauce with roast goose or roast pork have any idea why such a condiment should be used in these particular cases. Yet the custom is based, if not on exact science, certainly on a knowledge of the properties of the apple, as well as upon observation. The malic acid of the apple tends to nutralize any excess of chalky matter engendered by eating too much, and it also serves to eliminate from the body noxious matters which, if retained, would make the brain heavy and dull, or lead to jaundice or skin armitors.

ality and Weitstein soon is brought face to face with the truth.

He rescues a decrepit beggar, who is about to be ridden down. In the carriage are the ministers of Frince Cabano, the wealthest man in the city, and a young lady who is destined to minister to the lust of that old plutocrat. Enraged by the brutal carelessness of the driver Weitstein selzes the whip and lashes him across the face, but is seized by a policeman, who, however, immediately releases him, when he is dragged away by the old beggar, who turns out to be a young man, one of the Speculative Committee of the Brotherhood of Destruction. The whipping of the coachman

ous matter-lethicin-of the brain and spinal cord.

Apple sauce aids the digestion, which, in the case of the rich meats with which it is usually associated, would be singgleh. Though most people may be inclined to suppose that fresh fruits such as the apple, the pear, or the plum would have a tendency to promote acidity in the stomach, their effect is really to diminish it if eaten when ripe, and without sugar, for their vegetable saits and juices are converted into alkaline carbonates, which counteract acidity. A good ripe apple is one of the easlest of vegetable substances for the stomach to deal with, the whole process of its digestion being complete in eighty-five minutes.

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Levity of a Female Diplomat.

From the London Truth.

I hear from Vienna that a sprightly shediplomatist at that capital created quite a sensation recently at a party by asking the sousation recently at a party by asking the Papal Nuncio to allow her to inspect the diamond cross which he wore round his neck. This was rather startling, but the polite prelate took off the jewel and handed it to the Protestant lady, who proceeded to place is round her own neck and she did not return it until she had admired herself in a mirror. The Nuncio and the other Catholies were horrified by her lavity, which they regarded as rank sacrilege.

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